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Taking time off to enjoy *Jurassic Park*, junior Josh Boysen relaxes as he reads. Even though *Jurassic Park* was watched by billions in theatre seats, many read the book for a more detailed illusion.

Junior Gerald Gutierrez and sophomore Nick Cimmarusti fool around during a varsity football game. The varsity football team is coached by Bill Richardson and consisted of forty-nine players.

During the homecoming assembly, senior N.O.T. club member Jenny Vassilatos pep up the celebration with "All I wanna do is have some Fun."

After another game of exhausting cheering, junior pommer Niki Pasia gets ready to leave. The Pom-pon football season dance started with a defensive and offensive line facing each other.

During the homecoming parade, sophomore Luis Dorado displays his Colombian flag. Many clubs and activities participated in the parade with decorated floats.

Senior Akad Younan decorates her friend's face with the colors of Niles West High School. It is a tradition to paint your face during school celebrations to show school spirit.

Hocus Pocus
Alama Bocus

Spirit. All anyone hears about is spirit. People say we need all kinds of spirit: school spirit, class spirit, team spirit. What does spirit really mean though?

Some people say spirit means going to games and dances. Others feel spirit means wearing school colors and participating in dress-up days. Whatever your definition of spirit might happen to be, just about everyone agrees that spirit proves to be very important.

Spirit and support are essential for success. Most people feel that our school lacks spirit though. Junior Tom Kasalo, our school's spirit leader, Big Red, agrees with this sentiment. "We totally lack school spirit. Just look at the games. Our sport teams have had bad seasons because of a lack of support."

Yet others feel that spirit does exist here, just not enough. "There are some people who go all out and some who do nothing. And then there are those who only do things to be part of a crowd." states sophomore cheerleader Kerri Lin.

Many organizations exist which attempt to boost school spirit. Cheerleaders and pommers try to get fans pumped up at sporting events; and Student Union organizes pep rallies and created Big Red. Their efforts often come up short, however, because many students do not get involved. True, many people at our school do have spirit and do show it. If the whole school would just follow the leads of these people, get involved, and show some pride in our school. Our school could be a better and, of course, a more spirited school.

Heidi Eichler

Once upon a time, in a community far, far away, fifty-two intelligent teenagers wanted to go to school after junior high. Their combined determination moved their community, and together they created me, Niles Center High School. I am the beginning of a sixty year long history of Niles Township Community High Schools. When I opened in a rented room in Lincoln Elementary School with only six faculty members, I pushed students to work hard and to set a good example. They all grumbled and swore at first, but they did it. I was sad to send them off to neighboring high schools to finish their last two years.

By referendum of the people, I was changed to Niles Township Community High School District 219. My first class of students turned out to be so successful that construction for my child, Niles East, began at once. The four hundred and fifty-seven students were cramped in my quarters were happy to be moved to my new child, a new 1200-student school on Lincoln Avenue.

Niles East was a responsible child. She handled the slowly expanding enrollment easily and expanded herself to two thousand students when it was needed. However, there was a sudden boom in students and she could not handle it anymore. The voters approved the construction of my favorite child, Niles West High School.

As my children traded five thousand students in between themselves, additional classrooms, laboratories, gymnasiums, and expanded cafeterias were added to both schools. To keep up with the steadily mounting enrollment, citizens were once again asked to vote upon a proposition to build my third child, Niles North, and a theatre auditorium, a library, and a music wing for East, my eldest.

My family rose from fifty-two students to rank among the largest secondary school systems in Illinois. The money problems have been a strain to the community. However, the citizens and students have never failed to come up with new propositions and new additions.

Together, my three children served the community for sixteen years. As new students from the fifties and sixties matured and grew up, the enrollment showed that three high schools would not be needed. Niles East closed, and the remaining students transferred to either Niles West or Niles North.

As of right now, a peaceful rivalry exists between my two children. However, they will both place the educational needs of Niles Township students first. I will always be there, in spirit, to back them up when they need it; and we will all live **happily ever after.**

Pin Lin

Junior trombone player Danny Yoon and baritone player Alex Padiernos supports the band in the stands as they cheer on the football team with "Go Big Red." The Marching Band attends every home varsity football game and marches during half-time with a wonderful visual and musical performance.

Science teacher Sarell Hesser glances up with a surprised expression as the camera goes "click". Faculty members take turns to monitor the halls during closed hours to protect students from danger.

Junior Lisa Neville and senior Jamenda Moss, representing the varsity girls' volleyball team, dress up as Donald and Daisy Duck in the homecoming parade. "The Magic of Disney" was the theme for the 1994 homecoming.

Rising for the National Anthem, varsity football players raise up their helmets to show respect for our nation. The "Star Spangled Banner" is usually sung by a soloist from the choral department accompanied by the Marching Band.

Happy with their creation, the Hellenic Club marched down Oakton Street with spirit shining through their float pride. Hellenic Club received third place for the homecoming float competition.

To my cousin, Neil Karshna-
I leave my tremendous amount of detention hours to you. Serve them well. It wasn't easy acquiring them.
-Love, Corrie Sammon

To all my underclassmen buddies at Niles West-
If you're ever tired or bored, go for a ride on the elevators. But if the doors ever open to the face of a teacher, casually walk out with a limp, and they'll leave you alone!
-William Ko

To Valerie and Anna-
I leave my patience and love for the Niles West Theatre Department and men. Just remember how much fun it is when the house lights go out.
-Aris

To the Four Seasons-
I leave to Gold many time spent "confused"; to Chestnut, leave my small bras; and to Autumn my "respect". I love you guys.
-Love, Ivory

To the dynamic duo-I leave prayers for spiritual maturity. To A.C.-I leave you some Z's. To B.Y.C.-I leave you my C.M. from bio. To J.L.-I leave you a megaphone. To J.S.-I leave you earplugs. A.K.-Where's my candyland? R.D.-Thanks for all the rides! To K.M.-I leave you some sweet spots. To my sisters D.K., C.K., E.A., L.L., and M.K.-Thanks for being so sweet. D.K.-Don't worry about elmo. To E.S. and L.K.-I leave you guys two tickets to U.S. To A.S.-I leave you my exemplary advice on men. To all my L.H. buddies-H hope you feel and understand the love of Jesus Christ soon! To all my brothers and sisters-Romans 12:1-2. Jesus loves you all! God bless!
-Jennifer "Mommy" Jungivitus
P.S. Thanks! to all the teachers who made not only a short term, but a long term difference in my life. M.P. Carr, thanks for all your years of support.

To my two little basketball buddies, Susie Olson and Amy Ginsburg-
I leave you two my basketball, so even when I'm not here next year, you can still play with a part of me.
-Love, Christina Gabler

To my little brother, Seanie-
I leave you the car, so you never have to ask any of my friends to give you a ride home.
-Love always, Stacy

To Tanveer, my "bodacious" bud- I leave you my boldness, which you say you lack, and my I.D. card for all the times you forget to pick up your textbooks. To Michelle and Shana- I leave you my fond memories of the Saturday nights we spent in countless restaurants, and eventually watching movies with the number three in them. To Elias- I leave you my sharp, rapier wit. Perhaps one day, you may use the right instead of left side of your brain and be able to challenge me verbally.
-Hena Shamim

I want to leave my sister, Debbie, a *Bible*, because this school needs all the help it can get.

As I leave Niles West, I leave ...
1) The damage I've done to car #5 for the next lucky user. 2) The drool I left on locker #135 during the 1992-1993 school year. 3) My name on the floor next to Danny's because the backstage wall was too full. 4) Stamps (for someone to mail all the mail in my locker). 5) The dust that accumulated on my seat in detention because I never got a chance to sit on it.
-"D"

To Chipper-
I leave you my smelly ankle brace, so when you break your ankle, you can wear it too.
Love, Llinkey

To all my younger friends: freshmen, sophomores, and juniors (TUCKER!)-
I really don't leave you anything, but I am very willing to sell you my past exams and notes to my "most challenging courses".
-Richard Park

To Rosiecheeks-
I leave the memories at the pools: waterpipes, sandpaper boards, parking tickets, three meter ladders, buses, roasted marshmallows (I think I've got a double call), tweety, our radio with the super-savage-African-jungle-mumbo-jumbo-rock music, jolly ranchers, shotgun (bang), ear infections, the chevette, 6 AM practices, the blonde jokes, diving duo, and the best coach (L.H.T., take care of him, OK!) Thanx for everything.
-Love, Janice "Lil one"
P.S. M.N., L.H., R.K., B.Z., Breakfast Club 4-ever and K.P., yes Michigan.

To my cousin, Diane Pathieu-
I leave my ability to make everyone think I'm innocent, my ability to get whatever I want, whenever I want, and of course, my sensuous, exotic, and sexy bod!
-Love your cuz, Ann Khoury

To Jenny-
I give you my everlasting stash of jolly ranchers so you never have to run around begging for any.
-Love, Pinky

I, Mahesh Madhav, do hereby will and bequeath the following- To Jung-Sup- You can have my computer if you figure out how to turn in on! To Sung- $30 worth of gas for taking me home when I didn't have a car. Not! To Amar- An appointment at Bill and Renee's. No, make that two appointments. To Jenny Jung- All my pens and pencils. Yes, even the blue ones. To Davis, Chirag, Joe, Dave, and Sung- My Metallica and Aerosmith albums. Someday you guys will learn to appreciate real music. To Theresa- More NutriGrain Bars, all my dooleyboppers and soft chocolate chip cookies. And that taffy apple you gave me on Halloween. That is sitting, still is sitting, STILL is sitting upon the pallid dusty top shelf behind my locker door. That my friends, and nothing more.

To Hena- I leave you a lifetime supply of gum, all my math notes and tests, a book of adjectives for when all you can think of is "Have a fruit-loopy Friday!", and a million thank you's for the countless number of times you were there for me. To Adrianne- I leave you anything I own that has to do with the Board of Trade and all the mutual birthday cards ever made. To Michelle- I leave you my phone number (Hint! Hint!), a petri dish, and happiness in whatever you do always. To Karen- I leave you a million bags of Skittles, our expeditions around the school during Mods. 26-28, and all the M&M's you can eat. (Figure it out.)
-Tanveer Najiullah

Epilogue Senior Wills

Janice-
I leave you fond memories of Michigan (wild pigs, a bug in the van, my mom's protection from tornadoes, etc.). I also leave you eight years of friendship that has overcome stressful periods and will hopefully last forever. U R my B.F.!
-K.C.P.

Ro and Lisa-
I leave each one of you one of my volleyball shoes. Carry it with you to remind you that I'm always here for you. Thanks for everything.
-Love, Cathleen

To my fellow clarinets-
I leave them my "Big Bear" card and a copy of the Bears Super Bowl Shuffle.
-Sang Kim

To Michelle-
I leave My-Lanta and the 150 mile radio.
-Elias Peroulas

To underclassmen-
I leave a pocket dictionary of every language to understand conversations in the hallways.
-Jeremy Niedermaier '95

To my sister, Alice-
I leave you with this piece of important advice: Make sure you get off campus stamped because the food in the cafeteria @#)(*&^44$$#!
-Love, Rob

To my sister, Pat-
I leave you my lotion so when your face becomes really dry, you can wear it.
-Love, Marge

To Coach Foerch and the Boys Gymnastics Team-
I leave you all of the skin that has been flayed off my body in the past four years. Why am I leaving this? I don't know, it just seemed like the right thing to do.
-Keith Mukai

To my sister-
I leave my cleats so you can follow my footsteps as an all conference defensive tackle someday.
-Love always, Matt Sheahan

To my brother, Jason-
I'm leaving you my alarm clock so you can wake up thirty minutes earlier to take the bus because I won't be here to drive you.
-Love, Erin

To Elias- I leave you unfinished movies, look 2D, Evanston Beach, Kimberly Katherine, and a lifetime of happiness. To Hena- I leave you hand washed, holeless socks. To Shana- I leave you that special column in *Seventeen*. To all you jerky boys (you know who you are)- I leave you a long overdue APOLOGY for my unacceptable behavior every 28 days or so and a lifetime supply of peppermints. To Theresa- I leave you our neverending phone calls and Chuck E Cheese himself. To Tanveer- I leave you a box of Kleenex (dang those jerky people) and that smile that never fails.
-Michelle Martin

To Mr. Henrici-
I leave a new stack of one thousand detention forms. (He should run out of those in a couple weeks!)
-Later, Ron Friedman

Seniors Don Sukantawanich and Seong Park pose for the photographer. Sukantawanich has been on the volleyball team during all four of his high school years.

Taking a break from the dance floor, students rest and chat with one another. The Homecoming theme was "The Magic of Disney".

Mother Kanga, senior Tracy Frey, feeds sophomore Joseph Chollampel, Winnie the Pooh, vitamins. Mother Kanga loves to make sure that everyone's fit and healthy.

Up, down, turn around. Opposite of the rumor that dancers only kick and look pretty, Orchesis members rehearse more than once a week to produce a dramatic show. *Technicolor Dance*, the 1995 Orchesis dance show, was based on the popular musical, *Joseph and the Technicolor Dream Coat*.

Act I Scene ii

Special Events

Graduate Holly Branick proudly receives her diploma from Board of Education members. In addition to their regular diplomas, each graduate also got a pocket-sized one.

Senior Amanda Cash gives a welcoming speech during the graduation ceremony. Many students gave speeches during graduation to thank everyone who helped them reach their special day.

Junior Jenny DeGuzman gives a big smile during graduation. DeGuzman and many other students performed as marshals, walking the graduates to the stage.

At 7:00 on June 2nd, 1994, the first few notes of "Pomp and Circumstance" could be heard in the Welsh Ryan Arena at Northwestern University as the graduating class of 1994 walked down the aisle to their seats. Choral director Shari Owens sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and Expressions sang "It's So Hard to Say Goodbye" with meaning. Valedictorian Wei "Felix" Yu and Salutatorian Helmut Kopke gave speeches on what they have learned through the years and class president Scott Gartner gave a speech on what high school has meant to him. This graduation was also made more special be-

Valedictorian Wei "Felix" Yu and salutatorian Helmut Kopke lead the graduation class of 1994 with happy expressions on their faces. The entire ceremony took less than two hours.

In their elegant white caps and gowns, the female graduates sang the graduation song, "It's so Hard to say Goodbye to Yesterday," with Expression underclassmen.

Before the ceremony begins, graduating seniors Ryan Geslani and Scot Gillespie smile for the camera. The graduation ceremony has been held at Welsh-Ryan Arena for the past few years.

cause it was Dr. Rutheford's last year as principal.

This ceremony did not only mean the end of high school for the class of '94, but it also meant the beginning of a new way of life. Right now, the future is different for everyone. Some will get jobs or go into the armed forces, while others will continue their schooling at different colleges and universities. Even though they may be separated by miles, one thing is for certain, they will forever have the memories that they shared through the years.

Maria Trograncic

Senior Kristin Ichishita happily awaits the calling of her name at the 1994 graduation ceremony. Roughly three hundred and eighty students graduated.

Class president Scott Gartner addresses the audience as he says his farewell to his fellow classmates. All four senior cabinet officers took part in the ceremony.

Graduate Janet Acosta smiles after she received her diploma. Acosta was a National Honor Society member involved in softball and swimming.

Senior Kristina Braovac receives her diploma on June 2, 1994. Niles North's graduation took place the day before at Welsh-Ryan Arena.

In their elegant red caps and gowns, the senior male graduates sang the graduation song, "It's so Hard to say Goodbye to Yesterday," with Expression underclassmen.

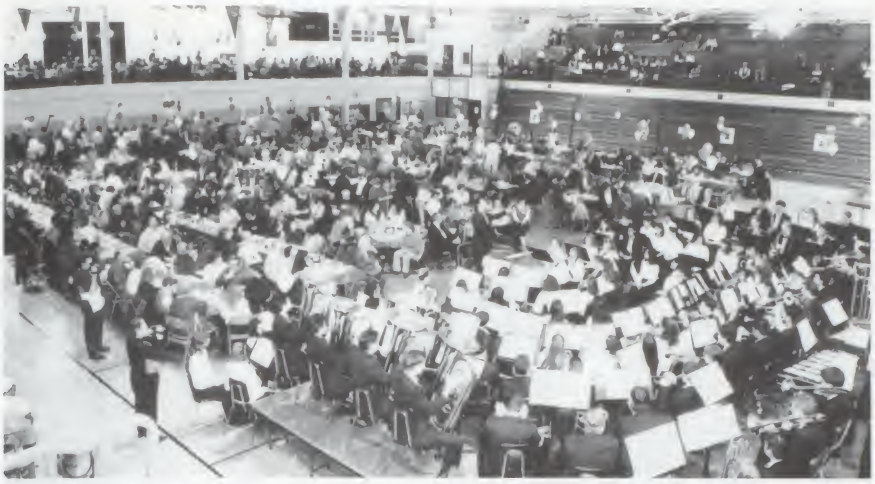
Parents were seen throughout the night, browsing at the raffle table set out by the Music Parent/Teacher Association. Pasta and Pops took place in the gym.

Freshman Jenny Gravier expresses herself through her cello during the orchestra performance at Pasta and Pops. Like many students, Gravier is involved in many fine arts organizations such as *Fame* and of course, orchestra.

Featuring the trombone section, players Mike Angarola, Mark Pasignajen, and Danny Yoon, and others jazzed up the gym with "Trombones On the Run". Symphonic and Concert Band joined together for a spectacular performance.

Instead of the formal concert attitude, the gym was lightened up by songs such as "Shoop, Shoop" (soloist pictured - junior, Valerie Parreno). Because of the arrival of Sheri Owen's new baby boy, the four choirs were directed by voice teacher Candy Crane.

The annual Pasta and Pops fundraiser for the music department brought a large number of guests to the gymnasium. The evening entertainment provided a variety of food and delightful musical talents.



Choral Union is one of the four choruses that performed. Pasta and Pops is playfully known as the "Spaghetti Serenade".

Tonight Is Pasta Night!!!

Niles West

"Pasta and Pops is, by far, my most enjoyable concert of the season," declared band director, William Koch. The special night consisted of delicious food, gorgeous music, colorful decorations, and thorough organization by the Music Parent/Teacher Association.

Different types of music filled the crowded gymnasium while parents, staff members, and students munched on snacks from the huge dessert table supplied by the performers. Orchestra director, Steven Katz, boosted, "I thought that the orchestra's performance was outstanding at Pasta and Pops. The support from the community for this event is excellent."

Everything good in life is laced with something bad. "The sound system was terrible. You could here the guy calling off the raffle numbers better than the choruses singing. Other than that, it was a successful event," stated Chamber Choir member, Jenni Wielgus. (Raffle tickets were sold during the event, and the winning numbers were called off throughout the night.)

Congratulations to the chorus director, Candy Crane, orchestra director, Steven Katz, band director, William Koch, and all the participants on a job well done. You were wonderful!

Pin Lin

Jamming on her xylophone is senior Gemma Gonzales. Sections of the band, such as the percussion and the trombones, were featured during the band's performance at Pasta and Pops.

With beauty and finesse, senior Gray Strykowski "performed" during the annual Orchesis Dance. With the job of being the comic relief, Strykowski and other "gentlemen" put on a show that Tchaikovsky would have been proud of.

Seniors Brian Zaker and Maria Stratigakes danced to "Nevertheless". The dances looked spectacular with spotlighting by members of the crew.

With the help of the night backdrop and twelve crew members that worked sometimes until seven or eight in the evening, "Gotta Dance", the theme of the 1994 Orchesis performance, was a success. Shown here, Senior Brian Zaker dips the princess (Alisa Sajadi) in Sleeping Beauty.

FIRST ROW: Amanda Cash, Cindy Lim, Jenny DeGuzman, Maricris DePedro, Maria Stratigakes, Nicole Pisani, and Paula Pisani. SECOND ROW: Arnold Joson, Alisa Sajadi, Lainie Manta, Katie McDonald, and Melissa Jansson. THIRD ROW: Lizzy Sajadi, Maria Boodis, Gully Nassiri, Katy Gartner, Sara Patel, Rachel Federman, and Saundra Subotich. FOURTH ROW: Christine Calayag, Brian Zaker, Kelly Degenhart, Jae hee Hwang, Lucy Parreno, Colleen Gubbins, Nancy Donath, Josh Byer, and Lila Schallert-Wygal. FIFTH ROW: Mike Georgescu, Jessica Drexler, Shana Margolis, Carrie Barlow, Gina Ferentz, Gary Strykowski, Lori Albrecht, Erik Carlson, and Jesse Winograd.

Choreographed by members of Orchesis, Orchette dancers energetically perform "Jelly's Last Jam". Some of the colorful outfits wore were provided by Terri Ripley.

Equipped with balloon breasts and ballerina tutus, the "Men's Return" skillfully entertain the audience. Volunteers from the school supply the group with their own ideas and originality.

Loud clapping and smiling faces concluded "Friends like Me", a dance performed at Orchesis '94. Orchesis is a student dance company that performs a different variety of dances.

Showtime!!!

The theme for the 1994 Orchesis Dance Company's show was "Gotta Dance," The opening dance number ("Gotta Dance") consisted of a showtune that turned into techno. There were about 50 dancers that performed throughout the show.

The dances differed from duets to "Rodeo", a country western dance that used the music from the famous beef commercials. On the more classical side, the ballet "Sleeping Beauty" enchanted the audience. With not quite the same elegance, the male dancers performed a more amusing "Sleeping Beauty."

Also in the show were many oldies. Dancers had a 50's flashback, dancing to the music from the musical "Grease." "Jelly's Last Jam" was another flashback from the 1920's. To accompany the music, the dancers also wore costumes that took us back in time.

Along with the oldies, there were newer songs too. Dancers danced to Janet Jackson's "If", and her brother Michael's "In the Closet". "In the Closet" was actually performed by the Auroris Dance Company, which is Niles North's equivalent to our Orchesis.

Not only did the choreography have to go with the music, so did the lighting. Crew members spent countless hours going over the music with the dancers for the lighting effects. So the final product was a perfect mix of dancing, music, and lighting.

Eric Nees

Mr. Krogstad (sophomore Jesse Winograd) carefully explains to Nora his personal course of basic business instruction and accuses her of forging a loan contract. Calmly, he taunts her with the information, knowing that he has complete power over her family, reputation, and life.

"Darling Little Songbird"

A Doll's House was set in Norway in the 1880's. It is a story about deception, love, and conspiracy. The tension between the characters grows throughout the play, ending in an explosive climax.

Nora (Karina Kramer-Schevers), at first seems like the typical house wife, but really is the exact opposite. She is secretly paying off Krogstad (Jesse Winograd). He is keeping the secret that she forged checks to get money to save her husband's life.

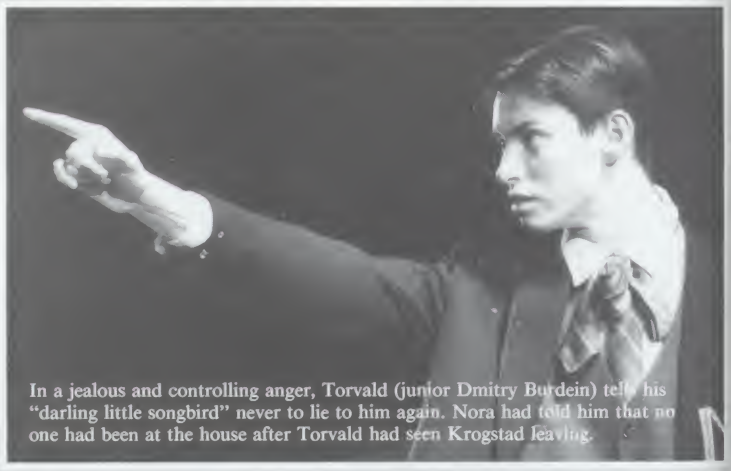
All the while, Torvald (Dmitry Burdein) is getting ready for a new lifestyle. He has just become manager of the bank he works in and will receive a big pay raise. Dr. Rank (Jason Whittinghill), Torvald's best friend, has fallen in love with Nora, and is dying from a fatal disease.

Krogstad then decides to use his knowledge to force Nora into coaxing Torvald into giving him a job at the bank. To make matters worse, Krogstad's former lover (and Nora's former best friend) Kristeen (Sara VanSickle) comes back into the picture.

Eventually Nora realizes that her entire life has been a lie, so she walks out on everyone, even her children. The play ends with everyone staring in disbelief at the door that Nora just closed in search of "the most wonderful thing of all."

The set and costumes for the show were nothing short of a Broadway production. The crew and costumer really transformed the auditorium into the little Norwegian town in which Nora and Torvald live.

Eric Nees



In a jealous and controlling anger, Torvald (junior Dmitry Burdein) tells his "darling little songbird" never to lie to him again. Nora had told him that no one had been at the house after Torvald had seen Krogstad leaving.

Nora (junior Karina Kramer-Schevers) and Torvald (junior Dmitry Burdein) playfully discuss past Christmases, money, and their future lifestyle. The set for "A Doll's House" was finally finished after two weeks of wallpapering and carpeting

With bubbling smiles and confident words, Nora assures the children (Amelia Estrich and Christopher Batts) that all is well in the household. She tells them to go play with their nurse, Anne Marie (freshman Melissa Venn), who fails to sense how distraught Nora is under the happy act.

After eight years of separation, Kristine Linde (senior Sarah VanSickle) comes to visit her old friend, Nora. After caring for her ill mother and young brothers and enduring an unsuccessful marriage, Kristine was forced to work vigorously merely to survive. Now she sits with Nora, vibrant and prosperous, in hopes of finding a job.

In desperation and despair, Nora (junior Karina Kramer-Schevers) worries about her ability to be a good mother and wife after Torvald expresses that he thinks forgery is an act done by someone morally crippled. After forging a loan contract to save her husband's life, Mr. Krogstad begins to blackmail her.

Senior James Lamadrid and junior Jamenda Moss smile happily at the camera as they proudly wear the crowns as the 1994 prom king and queen. May 27, 1994, the night of the prom, will probably be a night that these two will never forget.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Prom queen Jamenda Moss, prom king James Lamadrid, Julie Puljic, Bobby Psaradellis, Sandra Subotich, and Rick Lochner.

Seniors Brian Zaker and Megan Malartsik embrace at the last dance of their high school career. The theme of the 1994 prom was "Save the Best for Last"

Relaxing with a nice old time boogie, a group of seniors make prom night a night to remember. Prom '94 was held at the Marriot Hotel in downtown, Chicago.

Special Moments

On the night of May 27, many couples attended Prom 1994 which was held at the Marriot Hotel in downtown, Chicago. Anxious to get the celebration started, friends greeted each other in the lobby of the fifth floor ballroom.

A variety of dress styles created a scene making it look like an elegant fashion show. From sequin dresses to Mickey Mouse cumberbunds, everyone had his or her own special taste. Along with the unique fashions, the ballroom looked spectacular as well. Decorated in black, gold, and bone, the ballroom was filled with balloons, tables and a dance floor.

Dinner consisted of a mixed fruit cup, tossed Caesar salad, breast of chicken Venetian, seasonal vegetables, and pasta. For dessert, couples could enjoy creating their own sundae at the "make your own sundae station". Complete with the tunes of the Don Cagen band, the night was perfect.

After dinner, some couples danced while others sat back and conversed with friends. Others returned to the lobby to have complementary pictures taken by the professional photographer. In addition, the lobby was a place for friends to take informal pictures of each other.

As the dance slowly began to end, the names of Prom King and Queen were to be announced. Couples were allowed to vote once and cast their vote in the lobby. With enthusiasm the crowd anticipated the announcement of the names. The winning couple was James Lamadrid and Jamenda Moss. "I was so happy. I felt like Miss America!" commented Moss. Afterwards, the royal couple took their traditional slow dance followed by other couples.

When the dance came to an end, the night did not. Some couples attended the comedy performance of Second City, sponsored by the PTSA, while others went on carriage rides, hotel parties, or other special plans of their own. When the night finally came to a close, those who attended could cherish the wonderful memories it brought about. Prom will always be one of the most special moments in a high school student's life.

Jill Pasia

Jamming to the tunes of the Frosh/Soph Mixer, sophomores Frances Fontanez, Dorianne Williams, and freshman Tina Theisen enjoy the dance that was held specifically for their classes. Every year the dance is sponsored by the Sophomore class cabinet.

Underclassmen Only

Freshmen

Sophomores

On September 17, nearly two hundred freshmen and sophomores flooded the Niles West cafeteria for the annual Frosh-Soph Mixer. With music blaring, the mixer gave freshmen a chance to meet many new people and sophomores a chance to hang out and enjoy themselves. It also allowed all the underclassmen to relax after the first few weeks of school.

Most people enjoyed themselves. "It was a great way to meet people and have fun," said freshman Charmaine Manasala. Others, however, thought it could have been better. Sophomore Tammy Hrajnoha criticized, "It was alright. Not terrific, but alright. The drinks they had, some kind of watery Kool-Aid, were terrible. Other than that, though, it was pretty nice."

While people expressed mixed reactions, almost everyone enjoyed themselves. "It was good. The music could have been better, though. They needed more variety. Still, it was good," replied freshman Beverly Aprieto. Sophomore cabinet, who sponsor the event, decorated the cafeteria with many different colored streamers. Sophomore Jenny Landis summoned up her impression of the mixer by saying, "It was okay. I think it's better when you're a freshman and don't know anyone. It's more fun and you're more open." Many students continued having fun by going out with their friends afterward.

Heidi Eichler
Linda Lee

Sophomore Tiffany Buckner parties at the Frosh-Soph Mixer. Buckner and nearly 200 other underclassmen enjoyed a night of fun at the Mixer.

Freshman Sofia Souflaki shows her friends the latest dance step at the Frosh/Soph Mixer. The mixer was a great place to have fun and meet new people.

Students converse and joke around with Dean Erikson. Two new deans were introduced to the Niles West staff, Dean Yacker and Dean Wayne.

Freshmen and Sophomores live it up at the Frosh-Soph mixer. The Frosh-Soph mixer is an annual event held for underclassmen to meet new people.

Senior Kristin Langwell consults a representative from Kenyon College (who, by the way, looks suspiciously like social studies teacher, Christopher Schwarz) to help make her decision in which college to attend. Although many students prepare to move out of state to attend school, some prefer to say home.

Filling out a catalog request form, sophomore Anna Marchisotta hesitates to remember something. Students from all grade levels can be seen throughout the halls during College Night. It is never too late to start thinking about your future.

Gateway To The Future

College Night took place on Monday night, September 19th. This stimulating event broadened our narrow horizons and introduced us to many options available after high school. Representatives from over three hundred colleges and universities crowded the hallways, the gym, and the cafeteria at West. Students of all classes and levels came to collect pamphlets, pictures, and other literature that summarizes and commemorates the different schools. Presently, most of this material sits on a desk lined with dust, awaiting the trip to the garbage can. Even so, College Night forces us to face the future and hopefully not run from it.

High school ends in four years and although the future seems to await us with open jaws, we will at least have some information before either falling prey to our worries or rising successfully to overcome our obstacles. Some students prefer to jump right into a hopeful outlook of the future. Others would gladly admit they dread the thought of going to college, and then upon graduating, motivating themselves to find a job. Whatever the case may be, it is important to understand that there are many different options to accommodate the choices you make for your future.

With all this talk of the future, College Night was a waking reality check for most of us. Although many went with the thought of the word "future", many left with an overwhelming realization of now.

Nicole Bandur

Parents can be seen filling out forms at College Night. They bring home piles of forms for their children, only to find that their children were as busy as they were.

Preparations for College Night started hours before the actual event. Faculty members and coaches all took the night off to participate in this community-wide event.

College Night took place not only in the hallways but also in the gym and the auditorium. Students from other schools, people interested in returning to school, and of course, Niles West students flooded the different college representatives with questions and statements.

Shaking hands with Principal Roger Stein, Seth Bender receives recognition for his scholarship and leadership. There were sixty-seven seniors inducted into the National Honor Society.

New member John Hedrick proceeds to his seat during the National Honor Society induction ceremony. The ceremony was held on October fifth in the auditorium.

The Four Doves

The National Honor Society's new members were rewarded for their service, character, scholarship, and leadership Wednesday, October 5th, in an induction ceremony. The Niles West orchestra provided the mood as the selected seniors proceeded into the auditorium as proud parents, friends, and teachers looked on. NHS officer Theresa Allocco then led everyone in the Pledge of Allegiance. Sara Williams, another officer, followed with a short explanation of what the National Honor Society is.

Principal Dr. Roger Stein and physics teacher Martha Lietz gave short, inspirational speeches before the inductees were announced. Each new member had his or her name announced by officer Jeremy McCormick with two or three school-related activities that they excelled in over the past four years. They also received certificates to commemorate this achievement. Next, NHS officer Davis Kim led all the members in the National Honor Society Pledge. Soon after, the musical group Expressions provided a last bit of entertainment as they sang the song "Dreams". The night was capped off with a reception held in the cafeteria. The students and parents were treated with ice cream, cookies, and punch as well as music from the orchestra. Davis Kim summed up the whole night when he said, "All of the committees worked very hard to make sure each part of the ceremony ran smoothly. The ice cream was a nice touch, also."

Tanveer Najiullah

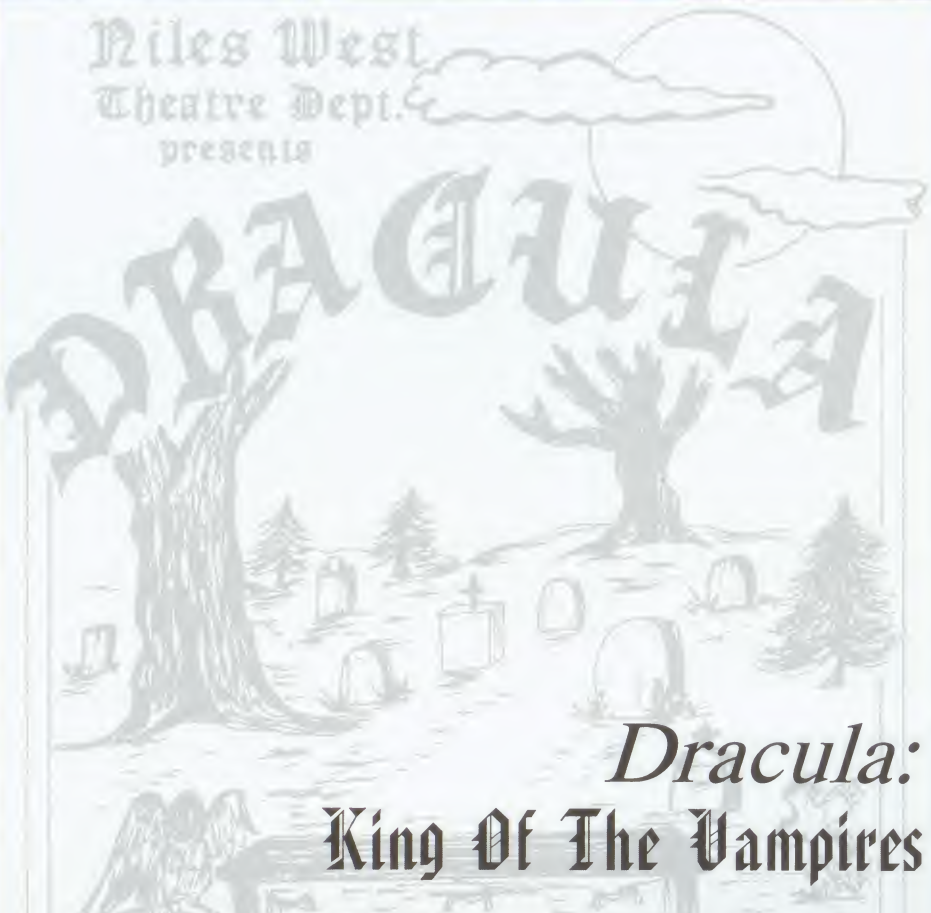
Making her pledge to the National Honor Society, newly inducted member Anne Czupryna reads from her program.

At the beginning of the ceremony, Principal Roger Stein addresses parents, friends, and inductees. The ceremony began promptly at 7:30 p.m.

FRONT ROW: Sara Gonzales, Andrea Mitofsky, Mary Lanuza, Sapna Narula, Kyung Yoo, Shana Margolis, Jennifer Milosavljevic, Sarah Kim, Michelle Martin, Annie Kim. SECOND ROW: Pornprom Angkhasekvilai, Grace Choi, Lauren Costa, Hilary Leon, Keith Mukai, Prair Pataramekin, Tanveer Najiullah, Rina Dedhia. THIRD ROW: Edwin Charoenpitaks, Shivani Kamdar, Atitaya Tubrung, Sara Williams, Davis Kim, Anne Czupryna, Su Hwang, Jacqueline Stamer, Fernando Delgado. FOURTH ROW: Alisa Sajadi, Ron Friedman, Suman Chowdury, Tracy Frey, Ken Kim, Greg Czajkowski, Elias Peroulas, Jung-Sup Kim. FIFTH ROW: Jeremy McCormick, Sang Kim, Joseph Kannookadan, Anthony Zale, John Hedrick, Audrey Suh, Mark Gurevich. BACK ROW: Michael Angarola, Jason Mink, Seth Bender, Matthew Malooly, Mahesh Madhav, Joe Meyer.

Expressions members Collen Gubbins, Valerie Parreno, and Jennifer Bergstrom sing their hearts out. The group performed at the conclusion of the National Honor Society induction ceremony.

With candle in hand, Lana Beyrak waits until the appropriate moment to sit down. To be inducted into the society, seniors must excel in service, character, scholarship, and leadership.



Dracula:
King Of The Vampires

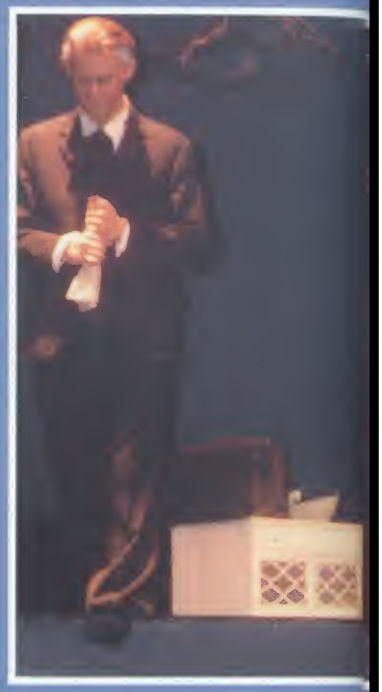
Dracula, the 1994 fall play, was appropriately performed a couple weeks before Halloween. James Batts, the director, had the perfect last name and ideas of how to run the show. Hours of research were put into making the play as realistic as possible. Dr. VanHelsing (Matt Joseph) is called by Dr. Seward (Luke Henry) to help with his daughter's strange illness. Lucy (Karina Kramer-Schevers) has fallen ill and is complaining of strange nightmares. All the while, Jonathan Harker (Mike Glick) is frightened because his fiance is suffering from the same symptoms as Mina, who died a week earlier.

Butterworth (Seth Bender) and Miss Wells (Jennifer Bergstrom) add comical relief to the very serious drama. Renfield (Jesse Winograd), the mental patient and Dracula's side kick, also adds to the humorous side.

Eventually Harker, Seward and VanHelsing figure out that Count Dracula (Dmitry Burdein), their new neighbor, is connected with Lucy's illness. So they hunt him down and destroy him with a stake through the heart.

The play called for dramatic and breath taking special effects, and the stage crew comes through in a big way. Bats flying over the audience's heads and the fog cloaking the stage are just a few of these spectacular effects. *Dracula* was a rousing success and perfect way to start off the theatre's year.

Eric Nees



Ending the play with a soliloquy, Count Dracula (senior Dmitry Burdein) bewares the audience about the possibility of superstition. The *Dracula* cast consisted of eight of the best actors and actresses of Niles West.

As senior Luke Henry paces the room, junior Matt Joseph tries to convince senior Karina Kramer-Schevers that everything is alright. The suspenseful feeling of *Dracula* was made possible by special effects such as bats hanging from the auditorium ceiling, fogs, and lighting.

Dressed from head to toes in virgin white, Lucy Seward tries to recollect her "nightmare" as the renowned metaphysician, Dr Abraham VanHelsing analyzes her for her unexplained illness. *Dracula* was directed by James Batts.

Appearing through a mist of fog, Countt Dracula hypnotizes Miss Wells into his power. Wells, against her will, acted as a spy for the Count in Dr. Seward's household.

Busy at his desk, senior Mike Glick appears throughout the play as Lucy Seward's loving fiance. Glick, in a sense, was Lucy's moral support to fight Count Dracula.

9:30 To 9:30

Many students woke up the morning of Friday, October 21, with a smile on their faces. Why? Today was homecoming.

The school day started late and ended early. What could be better? A fun-filled pep assembly kicked off the days events. Pommers and cheerleaders, with their peppy dances, stirred up the crowd, while the band provided the music. The assembly, organized by Student Union, featured the fall sports captains, Big Red, and the introduction of the Homecoming court. The day progressed with shortened classes. The 1:15 dismissal was the perfect end to the perfect school day.

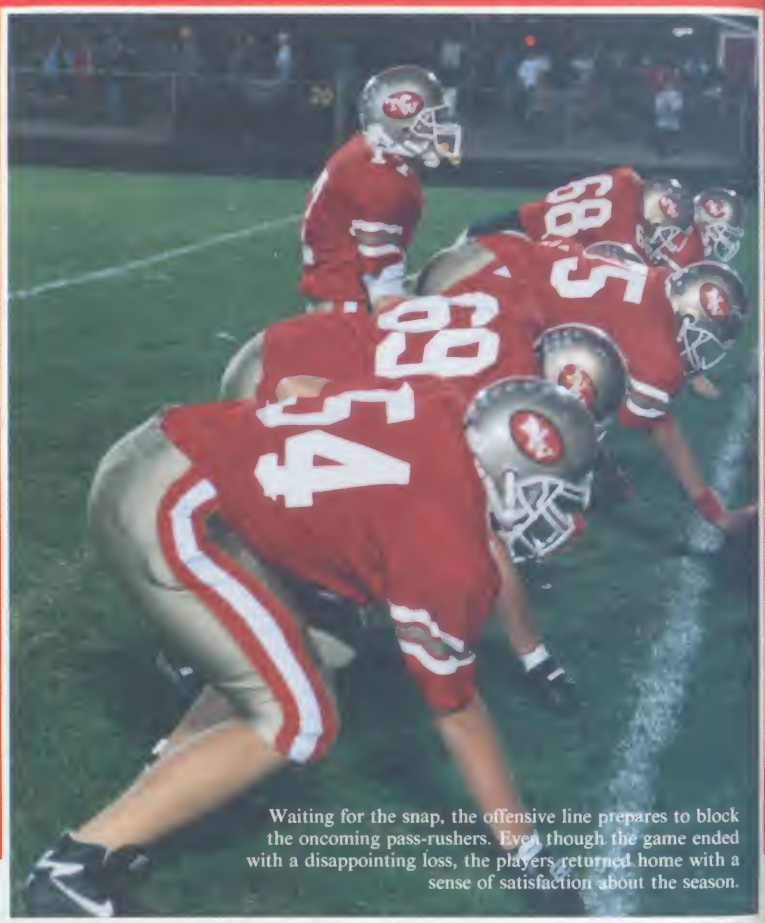
Though classes were over, the fun was not. The Homecoming parade began at 1:30 with fire trucks and police cars clearing the road for the band, which led the parade. The various organizations followed the musicians. Senior Cabinet, the Cheerleaders, and Hellenic Club were voted the best floats by the parade judges.

The day concluded with the annual Indian football games. Junior Varsity began at 5:00 with the Varsity following at 7:30.

Heidi Eichler & Kelly McBreen

Riding slowly down Oakton Street, Freshman Cabinet participates in the Homecoming parade. Step-off time for the parade was 1:30PM.

Junior Tom "Watermelon" Kasalo stands attentively during the Homecoming game. Kasalo was voted Big Red through a school-wide election and made his first appearance at the assembly.



Waiting for the snap, the offensive line prepares to block the oncoming pass-rushers. Even though the game ended with a disappointing loss, the players returned home with a sense of satisfaction about the season.

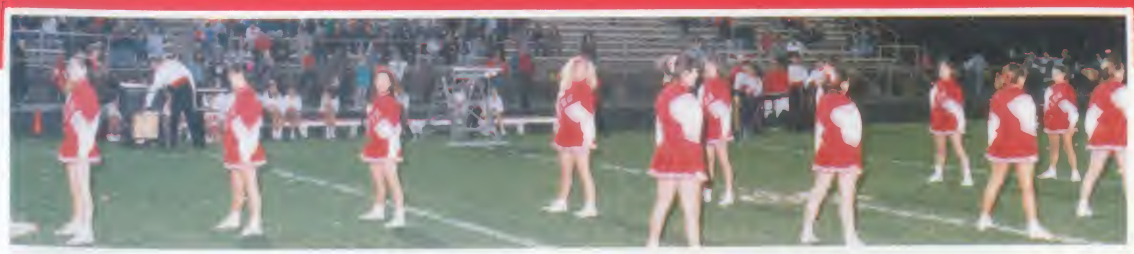
Ronnie Friedman powerfully bursts through the homecoming banner prepared by the varsity cheerleaders. Friedman was one of four team captains this year.

Sitting together as the royal couple, Homecoming King, Tony Pontikis, and his Queen, Tracy Sloan, ride atop a convertible in the parade. The elections were open to the entire school.

The Niles West Marching Band along with the Flag Corp marches down Oakton with a steady beat. The musical selections paid tribute to the rock band Styx, and featured the songs "Rocking the Paradise, A.D. 1928", "Lady", "Come Sail Away", "Music Time", and "Centerfold".

Senior Jeremy Niedermaier trots through the lines of cheerleaders and pommers as cheers rose for the rest of the football team. The assembly started at 9:30 a.m.

Accompanied by the marching band, junior Pin Lin sings a beautiful rendition of the National Anthem. Even though she knew that the crowd could hardly hear her, butterflies formed in her stomach as her knees turned into rubber.



The squad gets into position for their half-time performance. Cheerleaders keep the crowd going to support their team.

Sophomore Cabinet stands up and waves at the spectators. Clubs and organizations decorate cars, trucks, tractors, and other vehicles for a chance to win the float contest.

Senior Lori Mammoser and date enjoy themselves on the dance floor. After the dance is over, most students continue their night of fun by going out with their friends.

Anxious to enter the dance, many couples stand in line, conversing with each other. The Homecoming dance is made possible by our Student Union.

While on their way to the Homecoming dance, sophomore Mike Georgescu and date, Susie Patel, give a smile for the camera. The theme for this year's Homecoming was "The Magic of Disney".

Seniors Matt Luby and Michelle Marino gaze into each other's eyes as the music plays. The Homecoming dance was held on October 22.

Students who attend the dance must have their bid receipts in order to get in. The dance lasted from 7:30 until 10:30.

The Magic of *DISNEY*

The "magic" of Homecoming is definitely fading. Five hours of preparation hardly seem worth it when you are only going to spend twenty minutes at a dance. Why spend the time and money on the tortures of getting your hair done, getting a manicure and facial, and shopping for a dress, shoes, accessories, nylons, and makeup when you are just going to stop at the dance to get your picture taken and then leave? Two Homecoming attendees, senior Jenny Deczekalski and junior Neil Karshna, responded similarly when asked their opinions of the Homecoming dance. Deczekalski related, "I don't know (how the dance was), I wasn't there very long. I was only there for an hour and a half."

Karshna responded, "The dance? I was only there for half an hour. I got pictures taken, danced to two songs, then left."

Senior Kelly Irwin provided great insight to the purpose of the preparation rituals when she said, "The dance was O.K., but Homecoming is really about the night after the dance."

Karen Malina

A dance-goer pauses to fix her lipstick before entering "The Magic Kingdom". Many students go to great lengths to make sure the night of Homecoming is perfect.

The National Honor Society and United Blood Services held the annual fall blood drive on November 28th. Seniors, juniors and faculty gave up their time to participate in the blood drive, making it a worthwhile venture. Although many more students would like to donate blood, there are some requirements. For example, donors must weigh over 110 pounds and be sixteen years and older.

Though a few problems occurred throughout the day, the process of giving blood is relatively painless. Just a pinch of a needle in your arm, and you help save four lives with one pint of blood. However, it did help many students that movies were played on the VCR on a consistent basis, because it distracted them. "I was a little bit scared before giving blood, but watching that handsome Aladdin made me forget all my worries.", said senior Annie Kim.

Other donors put their fears at the back of their minds, reminding themselves that they were helping others. Senior Mike Tsipursky said, "I always wanted to contribute to a good cause and giving blood was a great opportunity. It was a rather painful, but fulfilling experience which I will probably never forget." After donating blood, students were treated to cookies, juice, and chocolate turkeys. They also received water bottles as a souvenir and gift for their bravery.

As in recent years, the blood drive proved to be a major success, as there were over 200 donors.

Tanveer Najiullah

I Want To Suck Your Blood!

Junior Dan Ruzicka

Senior Kristy Mun

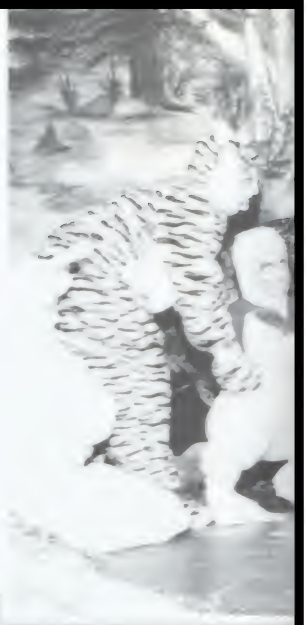
Junior Deanna Spear

Junior Elizabeth Tzanetatos

Senior Anne Czupryna

Junior Sandy Park

Junior Jesse Winograd



With a big grin on his face, Pooh glows as Eeyore, junior Anna Zbilut, sings high praises of him.

A professional make-up artist held workshops for cast members of Winnie the Pooh. Getting her make-up applied is sophomore Sofia Javed.

[illegible] Pooh's birthday. A[illegible] was held in the cafeteria after the weekend performances for the same purpose.

Narrator, junior Jesse Winograd, reads aloud *Winnie the Pooh* [illegible] Christopher Robin. The narrator part was shared betwee[illegible] Winograd and senior Seth Bende[illegible]

"Pull!" shout the forest animals as they attempt to pull Pooh out. Don't ask.

Happy Birthday, Pooh!

The 1994 Children's Theatre production of *Winnie the Pooh* transformed the auditorium into a giant forest made of paper maché and ramps. (Nice job, crew!) The Narrator (Seth Bender or Jesse Winograd), reads Christopher Robin (Dan Flood or Michael Jansson) a bed time story about Winnie the Pooh (Joseph Chollampel). Christopher is then absorbed into the story as Pooh, Rabbit (Sofia Javed), Piglet (Marsha Suzara), Owl (Stephanie Levitt-Greenman), and Eeyore (Anna Zbilut) try to figure out how to deal with the new animals in the forest, Kanga (Tracy Frey) and Roo (Andy Mitosfky). The Tigger, Ostrich, Skunk, and other animals of the forest mainly provided comic relief throughout the play.

The sixty-eighth birthday of Pooh was the main reason why this particular production was chosen. Winnie the Pooh attracted grammar and high school students, and family members of the cast. Pooh and his friends, with their professionally made costumes and make-up, took the audience through a journey of adventure.

After each magnificent performance, a birthday party was thrown for Pooh in the cafeteria for children of all ages.

Eric Nees

A reflection of senior Tracy Frey shows the [illegible] her [illegible] Kanga the Kangaroo.

Winnie the Pooh, sophomore Joseph Chollampel, comforts Piglet, junior Marsha Suzara. Suzara was also part of last year's children theatre, *Kimchi Kid*

Cast and crew of *Winnie the Pooh*

The director of the Fine Arts and Social Studies department, Coreda Taylor, enlightens the students with her voice. Waves of well-deserved applause echoed through the auditorium after Taylor's performance of "If I Can Help Somebody".

Under the direction of William Koch, the Symphonic Band performs "Amazing Grace". At the assembly, the band supplied the background music for the Martin Luther King slide show.

Students and faculty members give their tiny renditions of "A Vision of America". The speeches, backed by the dramatic playing of the band, shook the audience with power and sentiment.

Senior Jamenda Moss recites a passage from a speech in tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr. Many students and faculty contributed in making this assembly one of the best.

Powerful Beautiful Touching

On Friday, January thirteenth, Niles West celebrated the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. in a double assembly. This powerful assembly had a profound effect on everyone.

It gave students and staff a chance to realize how things have changed over the years. Biology teacher Wayne Rogoski said "I was impressed with the assembly - it made me think back. I grew up in a very racist town. When my grandmother found out I had a job here, she said 'You got negro there?' I've been here longer than I'd like to admit. 99.99% of the student body seemed moved by the assembly from my view. It makes me feel good that the students in large were moved by it, too. It was a fine assembly."

To help make their point clear, there was a combination of a film dedicated to Martin Luther King, Jr., singing by both staff and Choraliers, and a row of multi-cultured people saying how they are each individuals. Some of the songs included "If I Can Help Somebody" and "Amazing Grace", a gospel song which the band played at the end. Everyone did an excellent job at displaying how important it is to be free and equal, especially since Niles West exemplifies a diversely cultured school.

Deborah Acker

Chamber Choir sings exuberantly during the Martin Luther King, Jr. assembly. Instead of having a guest speaker as in previous years, the assembly consisted of only school related functions.

The varsity cheerleaders show their new routine for the Pack the Place assembly. Pack the Place is used to promote school spirit and support the winter sports teams.

Winning Shot!

Pack It Up

After being dismissed from their last classes on Friday, January 13, anxious students rushed into the contest gym as the Pack the Place assembly was about to begin. Excited winter athletes were ready to show off their abilities in front of the entire school.

To start off, president of Student Union, Senior Nina Swusdipanee said a few words to motivate the students to help them display their school spirit. The captains of all winter sports encouraged everyone to come watch and cheer Niles West to victory.

As the wrestling team performed the art of "Wresketball", the crowd screamed with laughter at the body-slam-dunking. Afterwards, the girls gymnastics team leaped and flipped through the air. Some members of the boys team also displayed their abilities, hoping to encourage other guys to join the team. The crowd was especially pleased with the swim team's performance, where Speedos and scooters were the focus. And finally, the boys and girls basketball teams challenged each other to a match. The girls played hard and proved their worthiness, however, the slam dunk by junior Peter Haralambopoulos with the help of junior Steve Brown ultimately ended the assembly with the students stunned in amazement.

Jill Pasia

Jazz Band member David Reuter prepares his sheet music for the Pack the Place assembly. The band helps cheer on the people at pep assemblies.

Senior Matt Sheahan introduces the sports teams that participate in the Pack the Place assembly. The assembly serves to rouse support for the winter teams.

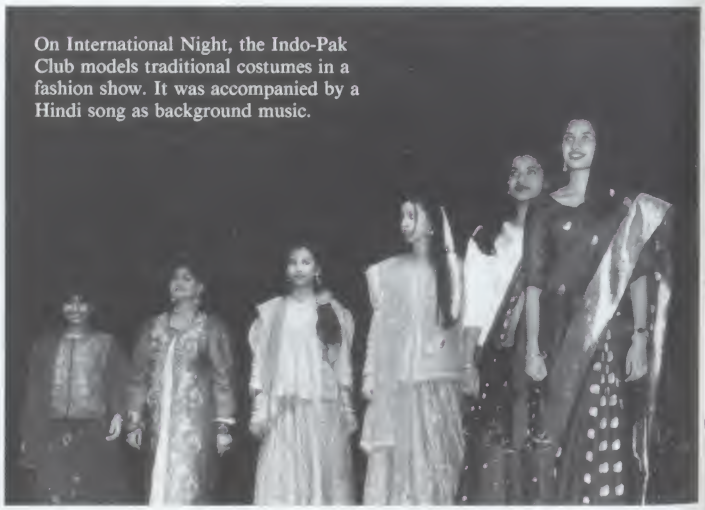
Sexy junior Steve Neumayer swims to the finish line in his skimpy bathing trunks. During Pack the Place, the swim team performed a mock swim meet for the audience.

Breandan Holmes shoots for the basket while being held back by the opposing team. The wrestling team played a game of "wresketball".

Croation Vines members Maria Trograncic and Olivia Vojvodic sing to the Croation dance, Srijem. Croation Club was one of the groups that had outside help.

The Japanese Club demonstrates the art of Kendo. Kendo is a Japanese sport of stylized sword play in which bamboo swords are used.

Senior Vicki Vourvahis dances a total of four dances at International Night. Vourvahis is dressed in a traditional Greek costume.



On International Night, the Indo-Pak Club models traditional costumes in a fashion show. It was accompanied by a Hindi song as background music.

Sophomore Korean Club member Helen Hwang performs the Fan Dance for International Night. The Fan Dance expresses the beauty of Korean culture.

At International Night, senior Sophia Tsipianitis, a Hellenic Club member, tries some lasagna, one of the many varieties of food offered. There were dishes from many different ethnicities including: Italian, Croatian, Greek, Polish, Russian, Indian, Chinese, and Thai.

Around The World In Three Hours

Have you ever gone to a place where the whole world is under one roof? Welcome to International Night 1995, where the food tastes fabulous and the rich cultures brighten the auditorium with dancing, singing, and modeling.

On the PTSA calendar, the event was originally scheduled for February 3. However, a conflict with the drama department moved International Night to January 13, the night of Pack the Place.

With the help of over one hundred students and staff members, International Night occurred in the auditorium, where the sound system actually projected without a hmmmm. The crowd cheered loudly as the eleven clubs moved freely around the stage.

The night started young with a feast in the cafeteria. With either $3 or a cultural dish, diners were admitted. The entertainment for the night consisted of the different clubs of Niles West. Except for two acts, performances were choreographed and performed by Niles West students. Multi-colored lighting decorated the stage as Indo-Pak Club presented their fashion show and the Korean Club danced the Fan Dance.

Congratulations to all participating organizations and organizers on a job well done. Perhaps International Night is a step toward world peace. Perhaps?????

Pin Lin

Before International Night, juniors Debbie Choe and Helen Lee set up their multi-cultural foods. The traditional Korean dishes include chop-chae, kimchee, and kim pap.

Dancers performing the Ribbon Dance are wearing palace attendant clothing of ancient China. The Chinese and Thai Club separated into two different acts for fear of confusion between the two cultures.

Following a night of dancing, a group of friends enjoys bowling after leaving the Turnabout dance. The "friends" went home with sore dancing feet, Olive Garden dished in their stomach, and a longer right arm (left for lefties).

Standing cheek-to-cheek, juniors Bill Weinstock and Katie Weiner smile for the camera. Special thanks to Annie Jackson and Lisa Pocztowski for their Turnabout pictures. You really saved our necks!

Juniors Brett McGovern, George Rhee, Sam Ur, Adam Ashback, and Erik Carlsen give the camera a big thumbs-up sign. All five friends had been known to be able to make you laugh on the gloomiest days.

While senior David Spitz prays for a strike, junior Erin Moore waits for her ball to return so she can show Spitz just how to throw a bowling ball. It is the '90s, live with it!

Senior David Spitz holds his date, junior Annie Jackson, while the photographer snaps a picture. The theme for Turnabout was "Saturday Night Fever", based on one of the cheesiest movies of all time.

Turnabout Is Fair Play

On February 25, the gym went through an amazing change. Disco came back in a blaze of lights and smoke. People danced and had a groovy and far-out time. No, it wasn't the class of 1978 reunion, it was .... Turnabout!

After months of planning, the Student Union's hard work finally paid off. Students flooded the gym for the annual dance, which reverses traditional roles. That is, girls ask guys. The theme for Turnabout, "Saturday Night Fever", came through in everything from the music to the decorations.

Most students not only attended the dance, they also had a night out on the town. Many went out to eat either before or after the dance. Some people even participated in various other activities. "Afterwards, we went to see 'Legends of the Fall'," said junior George Tavoularis. One group even went bowling. "We went to the 94th Aero Spuadron and out to Denny's for dessert," said senior Melanie Christensen.

Student Union sponsors the event, which they start planning shortly after Homecoming. They order decorations in the fall to ensure plenty of time for delivery and assembly. Union even hired a Dj who used a special lighting system.

The night was a blast for everyone. Everyone got a chance to go back in time, and guys got a chance to relax and let the girls take care of everything.

Deborah Acker
Heidi Eichler

Juniors Suzi Jusufi, Lainie Manta, Melissa Taormina, Shana Quinn, and Lisa Pocztowski pose for a picture before leaving for the dance. Sometimes the best part of the dance is checking out the many gorgeous dresses. Of course, there are special cases when the dresses were just a tad too gorgeous.

Returning from her doctor's visit, Roxie Hart proudly announces that she is definitely pregnant. Senior Stephanie Levitt-Greenman played Roxie, the woman accused of murdering her lover, Fred Casely.

Jurors Kira Keegstra, Leia Stangland, Alan Lewis, and Amanda McCormick stand afar engrossed in the murder trial of Roxie Hart's lover. The cast of "Chicago" was the largest of the year which provided a great opportunity for all students to get involved.

Senior Seth Bender belts out the number "Razzle Dazzle" just before the start of the murder trial of Fred Casely. Bender played Roxie Hart's sleezy lawyer, Billy Flynn, in the musical.

During the dramatic court trial in "Chicago", Roxie Hart (senior Staphanie-Levitt Greenman) Struggles between her lover Fred Casely (sophomore Matt Jeans) and her husband Amos Hart (senior Dmitry Burdein). Over forty crew members worked to make "Chicago" a success in such areas as props and lighting.

Senior Stephanie Levitt-Greenman as Roxie Hart sings on stage about her supposed baby while fellow cast members surrounded her in mere diapers and baby bonnets. Roxie, in actuality wasn't pregnant. She only pretended she was because she wanted fame and glory no matter what the cost.

All That *Jazz*

Glitter, glamour, jazzy musical numbers, sequined costumes, and snazzy dialogue. Put them all together, and what do you get? *Chicago,* the annual spring musical!

As one walked into the auditorium, a barely lit stage covered with silver mylar concealed a swinging, 1920's jazz band. Shortly after the audience took their seats, the house lights went off and a single spotlight shined upon the stage. Into this light, stepped the master of ceremonies, sophomore Melissa Venn. The spotlight swung across the stage, illuminating various scenes of corruption, murder, and adultery. "Five, Six, Seven, Eight!"

As the play opened, the audience witnessed the murder of Fred Casely. This murder led to the imprisonment and the trial of one Roxie Hart. Throughout Roxie's ordeals, a myriad of colorful characters passed before the audience's eyes. Among these characters are fellow cellmate and limelight lover Velma Kelly, unsavory lawyer Billy Flynn, transvestite reporter Mary Sunshine, jail warden Mama Morton, and Roxie's sap of a husband, Amos. These people helped deliver the play's underlying message, crime pays.

The audience was not the only group of people who enjoyed *Chicago.* Members of the cast and crew alike had a ball putting on the play. "I remember when the headset broke during a show and we had to pass them from Karina to me to Theodora to Colleen," replied sophomore crew member Jenny Abbasi.

For two hours, *Chicago* transported everyone back to another time. They went to a time when criminals were celebrities and people wore large diapers. (Maybe it was not that different after all?) So the roaring '20's came and went, leaving behind a bunch of slinky, shiny costumes, a ton of sparkling mylar, and a lifetime of memories.

Heidi Eichler

Members of the jury lean forward to better hear all the juicy gossip brought forth at the "Chicago" trial. Jurors Stacey Lucas, Suzanne Suss, Nicole Sutherland, and Beth Dobrowolski participated in the opening number "All That Jazz".

Senior Jennifer Bergstrom wows the crowd as top dog Velma Kelly from the play "Chicago." Velma ended up in jail for the murder of her sister and her lover.

Senior Mike Farr attentively studies his biology. Although teachers' objectives include homework, most students are known to leave work until the next day.

Senior Rick Holler stops a while to talk to Jennifer DeGuzman, but not during a passing period. New rules, including the "closed halls" rule, provide many students with unstimulating and pretty pointless Saturday morning detentions.

Seniors Kim Wallin and Jennifer Matik paint their faces to support their class. The Midnight Riders is a group involved in promoting school spirit.

Senior Luis Gormaz received an injury during the Homecoming Football game. Gormaz has been a member of the football team for four years.

Act II Scene i

Seniors

Christopher Adas
Lee Adelson
Shelley Adler
Danny Alempijevic

Amy Alexander
Theresa Allocco
Dayna Alper
Daniel Amato

Our Last Day

Our very last day is drawing near
the final day of our senior year
A time to laugh, a time to cry
but never time to say good-bye
Our friends always knew
the right things to do and say
Now the day has come
the day is finally here
We always thought we couldn't wait
but now we're all in tears
Because we want just one more day
to tell our friends good-bye
It could be awhile before we see them again
and we can't help but cry
We're not completely sure of
what to do or say
But if we had a wish
we'd wish for another day

Charmaine Manansal
Kelly McBreen

Relaxing during their free time, seniors Robyn Gelfand and Mike Castillo engage in a conversation. Students use their free time in a variety of ways: some do homework, some socialize with friends, and others just kick back and relax.

Catching up on some much needed z's, senior Alex Brashear takes full advantage of the benches outside the cafeteria. Between school, social life, and work, many students find themselves tired after a long day.

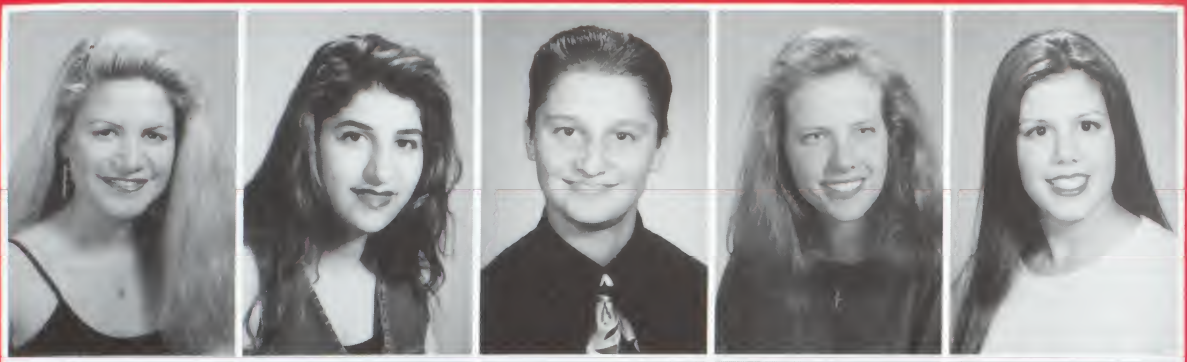
Discussing an idea for their project, seniors Shivani Kamdar and Rachael Schwartz brainstorm in their honors College Prep class.

Angela Ambrose-Kaplan
Michael Angarola
Jennifer Angelilli
Pornprom Angkhasekvilai
Aileen Aprieto

Wajiha Arif
Gail Auerbach
Vladislav Bard
Carrie Barlow
Andrea Bauer

Seth Bender
Jennifer Bergstrom
Heather Berndt
Karim Berube
Svetlana Beyrak

Vanessa Bisceglie
Susan Biton
Roland Boboc
Stacy Boldt
Maria Boodris



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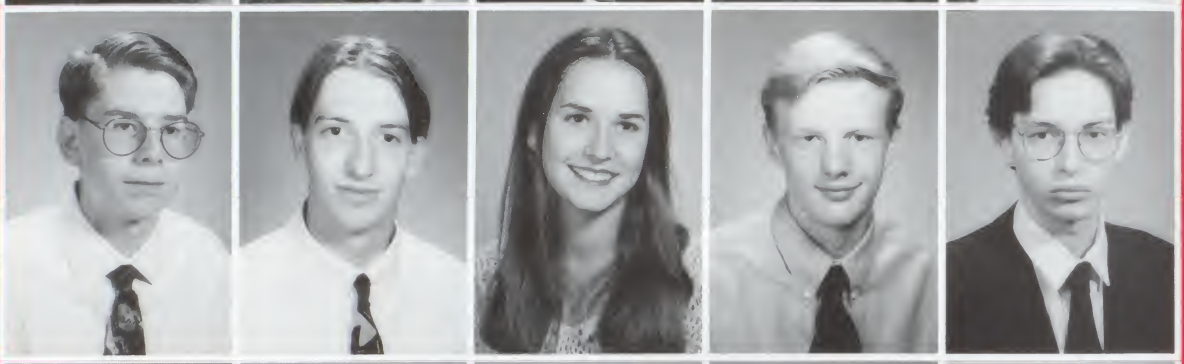

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Johnny Cegur
Paul Chamnankit

David Chan
Bo Young Chang
Sung Chi
Parin Chikani
Tony Chinnappan

Alice Cho
Jane Choe
Eleanor Choi
Grace Choi
Perry Chou

Suman Chowdhury
Demetrios Chrisos
Jiyoun Chung

Lucie Chwal
Danielle Comrov
Lauren Costa

Advanced Placement Or Advanced Pressure?

Along with the social wonders of senior year come the academic blunders. Though some seniors take the easy way out by simply taking electives their last year, others are not so fortunate. Hoping to obtain college credit, many seniors take advanced placement classes, which are not only challenging and time-consuming, but stressful as well. Some of the advanced placement teachers' main focus is to prepare students for the dreaded AP exams in May. Others, however, treat the class as any other, but expect their students to work at a quicker pace.

Though obtaining college credit is a definite plus, taking AP classes takes a toll, however big or little, on seniors. "In my book, AP stands for advanced pressure. With four advanced placement classes, I have never been so stressed out in my life," responded Tracy Frey when asked about AP classes. With a simple mention of the words advanced placement, Karen Malina replied, "Ugh!" Other seniors, however, try to look on the bright side when taking such challenging courses. Sang Kim says, "I get such an adrenaline rush in all my AP classes. Especially in one class, in which we are learning the deviating sexual preferences of Richard III."

So, however challenging, advanced placement classes do have their pros and cons. They offer students the chance to excel by obtaining college credit, but that is only if a respectable score is received on the test itself. Also, it should be admitted that AP classes look quite good on college applications. Whatever the reason many seniors choose to take these classes, it can be inferred that their last year will be filled with little sleep and a lot of stress.

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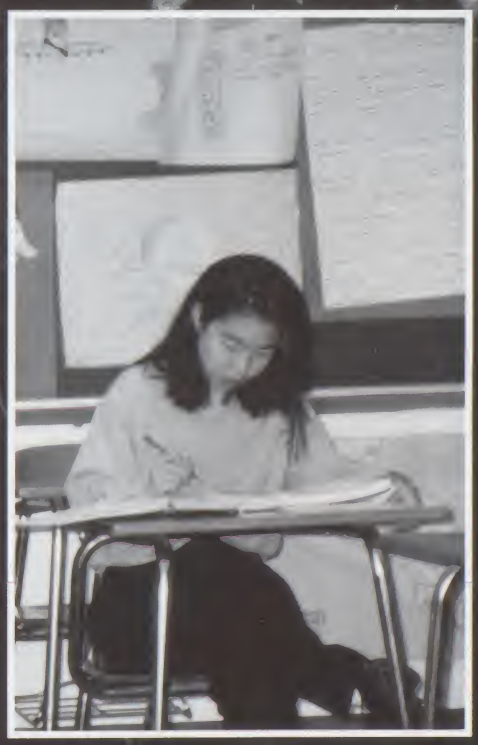
Building up his muscles, senior Renato Kiam works out as senior David Mitria spots him. The weight and fitness rooms are open to students and teachers daily before and after school.



Senior Sarah Kim finishes up her homework in homeroom. Many students find the ten-minute homeroom period useful to do their homework or socialize with friends.

Senior Marlene Saavedra applies face paint on senior Freddy Delgado to get into the spirit of Halloween. A variety of costumes are displayed by students on this holiday.

Playing Favorites

Throughout the course of a high school career, students develop special relationships with their teachers. Some students favor specific teachers for specific reasons. Whether a student likes a teacher for his or her personality or teaching methods, students have many reasons why they especially like a particular teacher.

For Valerie Gajewski, her favorite teacher is, "Ms. Magee because she's a good teacher and she's a lot of fun. Also she's very helpful."

Parvez Siddiqui liked Madame Cowan for a different reason. "She's the best because she gives out the best stickers- penguins, dinosaurs, Garfield and Elmer Fudds."

Two students named Mr. Schwarz as their favorite teacher, each for a different reason. Mehmet Uygun said that he was his favorite because, "You can do anything you want in his class." Ronnie Friedman liked him because, "He's balding and he doesn't care."

Maria Masalis chose Mr. Kolze as her favorite because, "He's very outgoing and hilarious. Also, he loves Indiana (University) and he hates Notre Dame."

Kelly Irwin liked Mr. Flynn saying, "He's more like a student than a teacher."

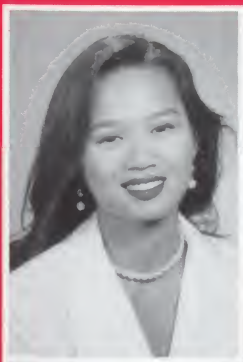
Whether it's a teacher's style, personality, or enthusiasm, students will develop fondness to certain teachers. Throughout his or her career, every teacher is bound to be someone's favorite teacher one time.

Deborah Acker

Aaron Crowe
Greg Czajkowski
Anne Czupryna
Khaled Daghestani
Stewart Darweesh

Claudia David
Scott Davis
Kathy Davos
Rina Dedhia
Kelly Degenhart

Seniors Edwin Charoenpitaks, Shiva Vallabhapurapu, Vasiliki Vourahis, and Sophia Tsipianitis put their heads together and work on a class project



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Fernando Delgado
Nicole DePaolis
Maricris DePedro
Ronald Derengowski

Gilberto Diaz
John Dinu
Jennifer Doczekalski
Nancy Donath
Hajlije Dragovic

Jessica Drexler
Kristine Duran
Margaret Dymek
Michele Eder
Larry Enk

Eugene Ertman
Saman Eskafyan
Annie Fan
Michael Farr
Jeremy Feigen

Andrew Fischoff
Paul Fisher
Sabrina Flosi
John Frake
Cecile Framil

Hard at work, senior Jaime Peterson draws in her sketchbook in Art class. Art Studio is one of many electives offered to students.

Senior Luis Gormaz practices his kick as Coach Steffeck looks on. Athletes practice for many hours to get in gear for game day.

What's Hot, What's Not

One of the most consistent things in life is how fads come and go. What is "in" one day may be "out" as soon as a few months go by. According to the Class of '95, here's what's hot and what's not:

Hot	*Not*
Hiking/combat boots	Keds
Natural Hair	Over-styled do's
Flannel Shirts	Denim shirts
College sweatshirts	College applications
Scrunchies	Colored rubber bands
Fossil watches	Swatches
Body piercing	Tattoos
Knee socks	Panty hose
Q101	B96
Nine Inch Nails	NKOTB
David Letterman	Jay Leno
Jim Carrey	Dana Carvey
Hats	No-hat rule
Prom	Frosh-Soph Mixer
Senior-Cut Day	Freshman Convocation
Class of '95	Everyone else

Christian Franz
Tracy Frey
Ron Friedman
Bonnie Fuenfer
Christina Gabler

Irene Galperin
John Gammal
Samantha Geer
Kelly Geimer
Dorie Gelber

While waiting to talk with their counselors, seniors Konstantinos Karonis, Gale Ress, and Kelly Degenhart joke around, Because of college applications, seniors tend to visit their counselors a lot.

Before their AP English class begins, seniors Jung-Sup Kim and Mark Gurevich discuss an upcoming assignment. English is one of many advanced placement courses offered to juniors and seniors.

Robyn Gelfand
Athur Gifargis
Josephine Gilyana
Michael Glick

Sara Gonzales
Inna Gorelik
Luis Gormaz
Stephanie Greenman

Rachel Gressel
Michael Griffin
Jennifer Grutzmacher
Sara Guetzlaff

John Haralambopoulos
Katherine Harris
Stacy Hauptman
Jason Hayden

John Hedrick
Richard Holler
Roisin Holmes
Frank Houmpavlis

Robert Hryniewicki
Alex Huen
Su Jin Hwang
Daniel Ilagan

Amber Iqbal
Kelly Irwin
Joseph Isfan
Greg Ishikawa

Carpe Diem: Seize The Day

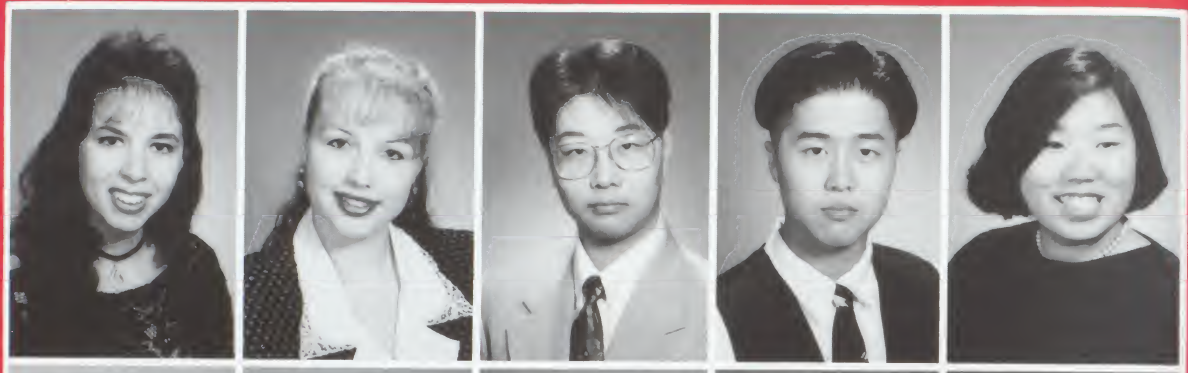
"What am I going to do with my life?" asked senior Hena Shamim. Many students wonder about their future with a blank and gray mind. At an age where one can smoke and drive, students live life one day at a time. Somewhere within the day, probably in a math class, certain students find themselves thinking about tomorrow and the day after that and the day after that. When the subject happens to pop up in their brains, fluffy clouds of white crowd their thinking spaces. They really have no idea what they will be doing in the future. THAT is their biggest question of the future.

Shamim stated, "I plan to major in English and go to medical school and become a brilliant doctor." Though the big picture is drawn-out by many students, no one really knows what is around the next corner of life. Shamim admitted, "I don't know if I'm actually going to do this, but this is my plan as of right now."

Stop, look, live it. We, the students of Niles West High School, are supposed to be worryless teenagers of the 90's. We, in some parents' minds, live for the moment and in the fast lane. Live your life. Smile. The I'm-going-to-eat-at-6:44AM type of person is fine, but do you want to be him/her? The world is full of surprises, live for yourself and no one else. Seize your future when it comes, but before it does, have fun. Be teenagers!

Pin Lin

Elvira Itkin
Melissa Jansson
Allen Jeong
Taek Soo Jun
Jennifer Jung



Shivani Kamdar
Joseph Kannookadan
Ellen Karafotias
Konstantinos Karonis
Cameron Karshna

Seniors Kim Wallin and Erin Braslawsky smile big for the camera at the Homecoming dance.

Time Flies

My, my, how time flies! Well it seems as if it was just yesterday the class of '95 was walking for the first time through the doors of West. Now it will not be long until those same frightened freshmen will be walking proudly with a diploma in their hand.

Freshman year was a whole new beginning for many. It was a time for new friendships and a chance to expand their horizons. Soon the class of '95 became the more experienced ones as sophomore year rolled around the corner. Proud of their new-found status, they walked with their heads held high. They also took great offense to the word "freshman". Junior year came only too soon, and with it, a barrage of college entrance exams. Many found junior year overwhelming, yet maintained their sanity on the fact that they had only one more year.

Now that last and special year has befallen on the class of '95. With this year comes mixed emotions, as some must say goodbye to friends and others are simply thrilled to get out of high school. Whatever the case, these past four years have passed quite fast, maybe too fast. Seniors can now move on to bigger and hopefully better things, yet most will never forget their past few years at West.

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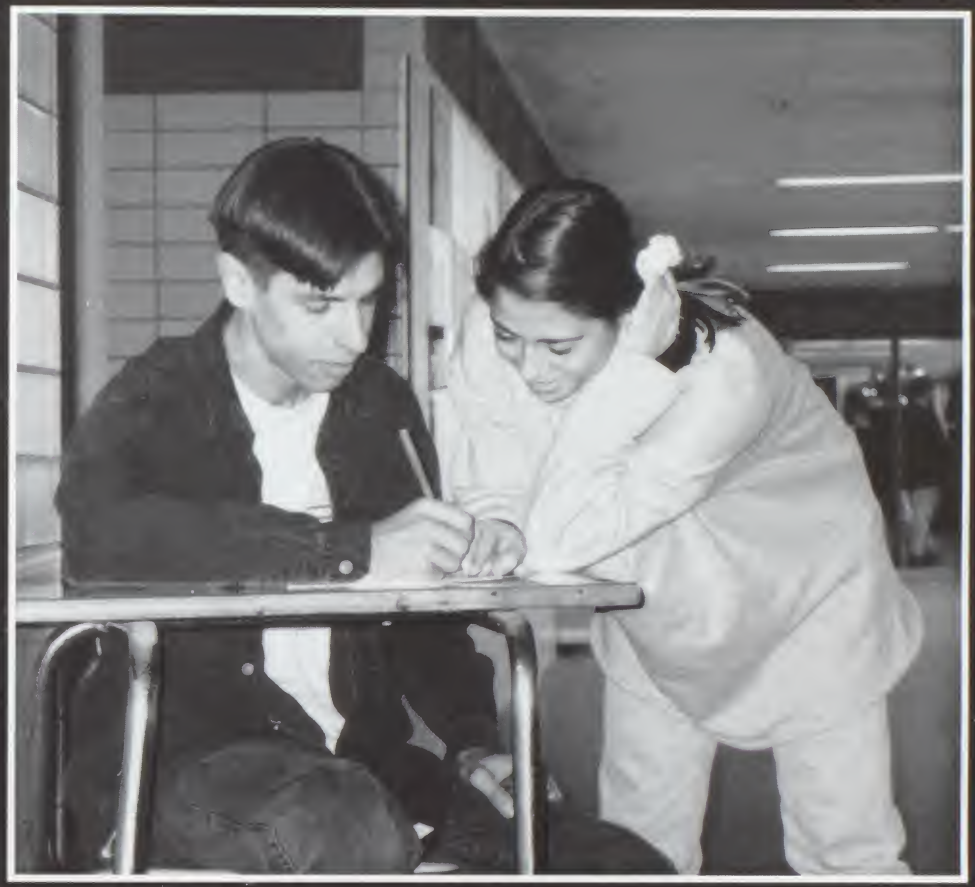
Senior Kelly Irwin shows her school spirit at a pep assembly. Pom Pon members perform at pep assemblies and athletic games.

Verifying the phrase that two heads are better than one, seniors Kacper Stojowski and Dayna Alper work together to find the solution to a homework question.



Joanna Katz
Jennifer Keany
Veena Keny
Haney Khalil
Sayeedullah Khan

Yvonne Khasho
Vlad Khodosh
Ann Khoury
Renato Kiam
Amy Kim

Seniors Richard Park and Gilberto Diaz receive help from student teacher Darcy Koleta on an assignment. Teachers are available to help students during their free mods and before and after school.

Annie Kim
Davis Kim
Kenneth Kim
Lorin Kim
Sang Kim

Sarah Kim
Stephen Kim
Susan Kim
Danielle Kitover
Goran Knezevic

William Ko
Kerem Korkmaz
Paul Korzun
Karina Kramer-Schevers
Elena Krop

The Art Of Staying Awake

Have you ever thought about how many holes are in the ceiling? Not many people worry about these things, but when you're sitting in a class that bores you to tears, you need to have something to focus your attention on so the teacher does not catch you sleeping in class. Sophia Tsipianitis is one senior who says, "I count the holes in the ceiling tiles to stay awake."

Some very talented seniors space out and manage to look like they're paying attention to a lecturing teacher when really their minds are on other subjects. Two of these seniors, Suchila Tienchai and Lani Perea, focus on important people in their lives. "I think of Keanu Reves in that white t-shirt that he wore in 'Speed'," says Suchila with a devilish grin. Lani states, "I think about my boyfriend, Marc."

Many seniors take the bold approach to this situation. When confronted with the question "How do you stay awake in class?", senior Elias Peroulas replied with a smirk, "I don't!" Yes, it's true, most seniors don't care if they're caught dosing off in class. One senior, Lana Beyrak, however, does attempt to keep herself from sleeping during a class, "I try not to close my eyes at all, whatever the cost. If I blink, I am gone!"

Karen Malina

Lester Krzysik
Michael Kusecek
Meghann Lacko

Mary Lanuza
Griscelda Lara
Amy Lasser

Getting a head start on her homework, senior Tracy Frey works hard in the Oakton Lobby. Students often find the Oakton Lobby more comfortable than the library or resource centers.

Senior Year:

Welcome To The Good Life

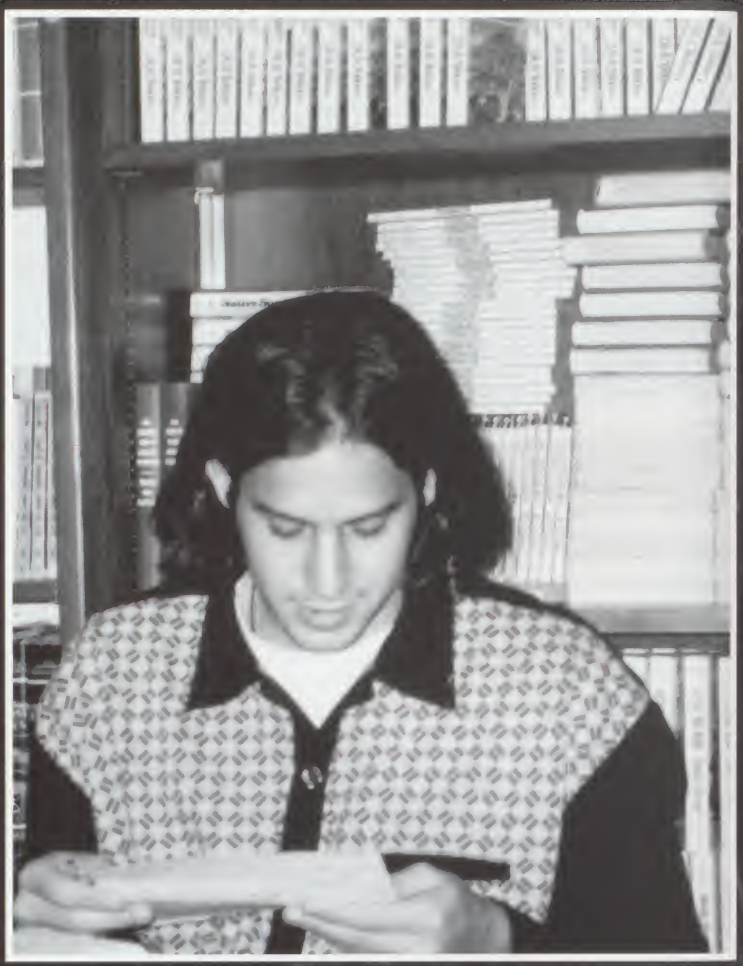
What defines an average senior? The average senior has no worries, a carefree life, and rules the school. "Senior year is so much fun. It is all that I expected senior year to be and even more. I am also more involved in clubs and activities this year than I was before," said senior Danielle Comrov. Seniors get involved. They join all kinds of clubs and activities and try to make the most of their last year. Senior year provides them with one last chance to do everything they want to do in school.

Just about everyone enjoys their final year of high school. "Senior year rules. For myself, college is taken care of and there is no pressure, nothing to look forward to," replies senior Shannon Moore.

"Out of all of the four years, senior year is the best. It is scary, yet thrilling at the same time," remarked seniors Guinevere Tiffin and Anne Czupryna. Another senior, Jiyoun Chung, finds senior year surprising, different from what she expected. "Most people expect senior year to be really easy. For me, though, it isn't. AP classes are really hard. All in all, though, I like senior year," said Jiyoun.

Each senior has a completely unique personality. Senior year can be anything people choose to make it and senior year turns out a little bit differently for everyone. In general, though, the average senior leads a charmed life and spends his or her last year enjoying the good life.

Heidi Eichler



Looking over his essay, senior Doug Rudin proofreads one last time before going to class. Teachers are available to help students write essays in the Writing Center.

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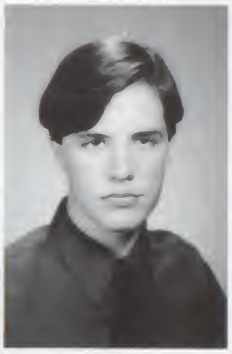
Jane Lee
Julie Lee
Sandi Lee
Michael LeJeune

Nicole Lemberger
Claire Lempert
Hilary Leon
Randy Levine
Adrianne Limjoco

Vicki Lombardo
Mahesh Madhav
Jina Maeng
Robert Magiet
Kerry Mantell



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Maheronnaghsh
Karen Malina
Mike Mallorca
Matthew Malooly
Lori Mammoser

Joshua Manaois
Rachel Mandal
Shana Margolis
Michelle Marino
Marla Marshfield

Senior Marc Conklin pumps up in the weight room. The weight and fitness rooms provide a place where one can get in shape and have fun at the same time.

To avoid the crowded hallways, senior Danielle Comrov gets her books before the bell rings. The halls are open from mods two through ten and twenty-three through twenty-nine.

Michelle Martin
Maria Masalis
Melinda Mata
Dailey Mathew

Jennifer Matik
Jeremy McCormick
Katie McDonald
Lana Medow

Brian Meehan
Phillip Merkel
Jennifer Milosavljevic
Mioara Mindea

Senior Jenny Doczekalski gets help on a math problem from fellow senior Rachel Stengel during lunch. Students use their lunch periods to catch up on homework and hang out with friends.

Jason Mink
Andrea Mitofsky
David Mitria

Shannon Moore
Jamenda Moss
Kristine Mueller

Seniors Robin Puthusseril and Alice Cho converse with one another at the end of the school day. After a long, hard day of school, most students try to unwind in any way they can, whether it be hanging out with friends or going home to sleep.

Better Off . . . . . Forgotten

Seniors like to forget about their most embarrassing moments. Why wouldn't they? By the time senior year rolls around, they're supposed to know the ropes and act like they have all the self-confidence in the world. That includes obtaining a very selective memory so they can forget all about those not-so-seniorish episodes that occurred in their high school lives. Although most seniors have managed to obtain that selective memory, here are a select few who haven't.

"My first time at range, I was doing really well until there was five minutes left of class. I was coming around the last curve, but I didn't turn my wheel enough, so my front and back right wheels went up the snow bank and got stuck. My Driver's Ed. teacher had to pull the car out. Later, I started hearing rumors that I fainted and that he had to call 911. My teacher never let me forget it. He called me 'Crash' the rest of the year!"

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"I was wearing mega-high heels one day when I was a sophomore. My heel caught the stair and I went tumbling down. The worst part was, the guy I had a crush on saw me. They never let me live it down."

Valerie Parreno

"During the swimming unit in gym, I led the sophomores. They were playing water basketball, and one of the girls threw the ball over the deck. So I got the ball and was ready to throw it back, but then I slipped. My arms flung around and around and before I knew it, I was right above the water, and I splashed right on in. Word around school went so fast, and now the gym class always asks me if I would like to join them in the water. Ha! Ha!

Angie Sideris

Of course, seniors try to demolish especially embarrassing moments like these from their brains. But everyone has embarrassing moments, whether they happened as freshmen or as seniors. Right now, the most embarrassing moments created in high school act as the ones that seniors want to have erased from their memories the most. Nonetheless, in reality, those are the only memories of their high school years that will follow them when they leave high school and venture forth into the "real world".

Reni Kim

The Senior Plague

Senioritis . . . the disease that every unsuspecting senior obtains. Its symptoms vary from dozing off in every other class to being totally ignorant to the word homework.

Seniors often arrive at school in a daze, dreading the day before them, and then leaving for home without a textbook in hand. For some seniors, senioritis has ironically hit them as far back as freshman year. "Senioritis can strike anyone, anytime. I have had it since freshman year, but senior year has got to be the worst. I just don't care about homework and stuff, but when test time comes, the studious senior is back." commented Hena Shamim.

Other seniors are inflicted with senioritis for a part of the year, usually second semester. A college has already accepted them, so they feel that all their worries are far behind them. Jane Choe says, "It's normal for everyone because after four years, we can finally blow off and enjoy the rest of our last year in high school. After getting accepted to a college, we don't have anymore worries, our burdens are lifted, and we can concentrate on just having fun."

Though the cure for senioritis has not been discovered, seniors do their best to cope with it. However, life would be easier if their teachers had a little more understanding. After all, they were also diagnosed with senioritis, way back when.

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Seniors William Ko and Davis Kim engage in a conversation as they head to their next class. Students are given a five-minute passing period in which they can go to their locker and get to class.

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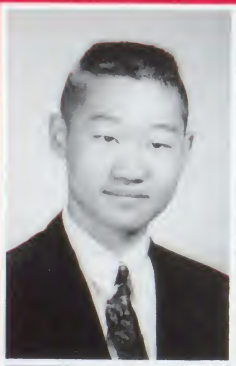
Kristy Mun
Dmitry Murokh
Linda Muscarello



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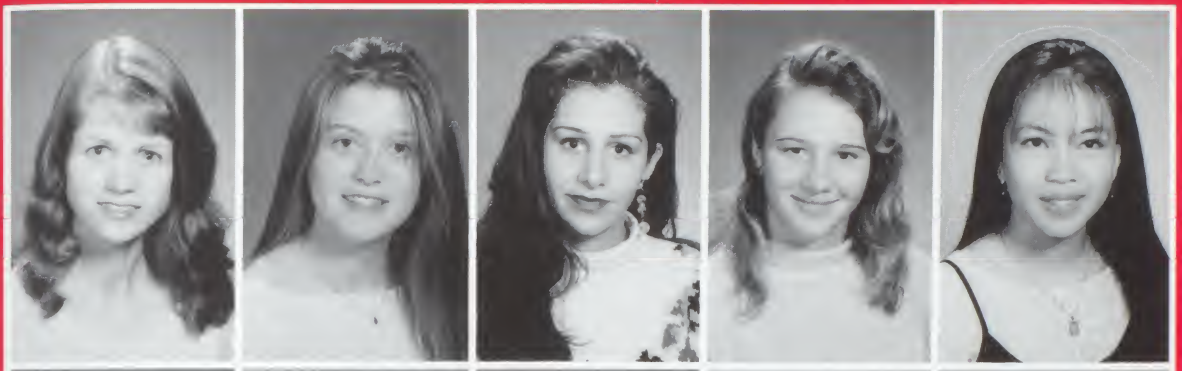

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Kim Nelson
Marlene Odeesh
Agnes Olchawa
Christine Ong

Edward Opdyke
Snezana Orlic
Dmitri Paev
Amar Parikh
Monica Park

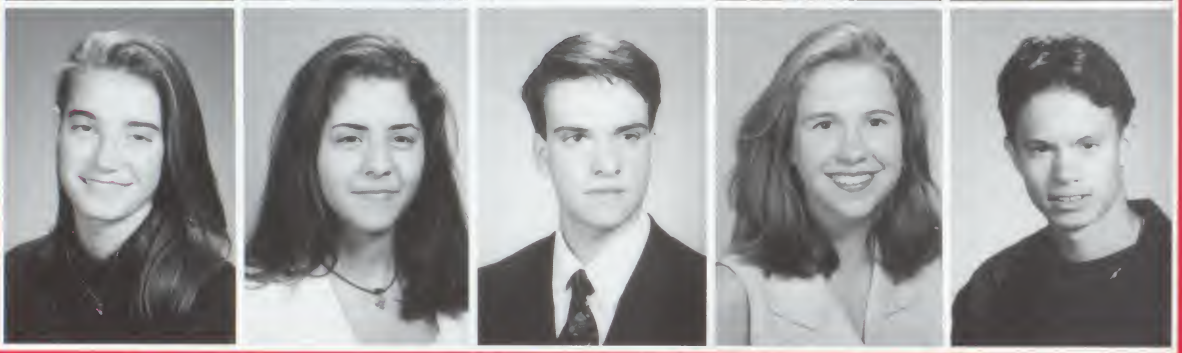
Richard Park
Seong Park
Valerie Parreno
Mark Pasignajen
Prair Pataramekin

Taking notes on his book, senior Demetrios Chrisos concentrates on finishing his work. The cafeteria is one of many places available to students during free mods.

Senior Amy Athanasiou strums a guitar in the cafeteria as senior Pam Speropoulos looks on.

Neha Patel
Piyush Patel
Jermaine Patterson
Geoff Pautsch
Nada Pavlovic

Cathleen Pawlowski
Lelani Perea
Elias Peroulas
Jaime Peterson
William Peto



Pumping iron, senior Jason Schauwecker takes advantage of the fitness room after school. Both the fitness and weight room are filled with students and teachers working out before and after school.

Seniors Nina Swusdipance and Tracy Sloan display the flowers that Sloan received at the Homecoming pep assembly. Tracy Sloan was picked Homecoming queen.

Nicole Pisani
Catherine Poch
Tony Pontikis
Linda Pool
Pete Poulos

Marina Pratikakis
Kelly Przybylski
Christy Psihogios
Abdur Rahman
Gale Ress

Senior Maria Boodris picks up her books and pom pons before heading to practice. Many students stay after for sports and clubs.

Hard Work, Well Spent?

Where do you work and how do you spend your money? Seniors tell what they think their money is best spent on. Many seniors spend their hard earned money on everyday needs but spoiling themselves always prevailed.

Aileen Aprieto: "I try to save most of my money but other times I just spend it on myself."

Aki Younan: "Clothes, clothes, and more clothes."

David Mitria: "I spend my money on the weekends and gas."

Two out of every six senior survey participants tended to work at a grocery store. Other popular work places include fast food restaurants and specialty stores. Although money seems great to have, there is less time for one to socialize. Seniors who hold part time jobs learn responsibility and manage their time wisely. Working shifts mainly started at three o'clock to about eight or nine o'clock. After coming home form work, they rest, do homework, and finish chores. As one can see there is not much spare time left. Therefore these seniors deserve every cent of their pay checks. They reward themselves by spending their money anyway they want.

Charmaine Manansala
Lynde Hopper

Luis Reyes Jr.
Valerie Reznik
Maria Ricotta
Carlos Rojas
Meredith Ross

Jason Romano
Marlene Saavedra
Alisa Sajadi
Dino Sakkas
Corrie Sammon

Lorah Santos
Lila Schallert-Wygal
Jason Schauwecker
Rachael Schwartz
Rachel Seed

Aarti Shah
Chirag Shah
Hena Shamim
Heather Shapiro
Matthew Sheahan

Senior Josh Byer converses with junior Shirley Paek in the gym at the end of the school day. Over the course of four years, many good friendships develop.

Senior Karen Malina helps out junior Eric Nees with a layout for the Spectrum. Spectrum is an English elective which is totally dedicated to putting together the yearbook.

Post High School Plans

As seniors say their goodbyes to leaving high school, they often realize that they have to start thinking of the future. "What should I do?" Should I go to college?" "Should I get a job?"

Many seniors are college-oriented. For example, Maria Boodris said, "I want to go to Illinois State to major in business." Saleem Umar exclaimed, "I am going to the University of Illinois Champaign to major in pre-medicine."

Others like Maria and Saleem have even gone further and already decided what occupation they want to have. For instance, "I am going to the University of Illinois-Champaign to major in biology and eventually become a veterinarian." said Tracy Frey.

On the other hand, some are still not sure which college they want to attend, but they have already chosen a career path. Lorin Kim stated, "I am not positive what college I am going to, but I would like to major in liberal arts."

Some people even thought they wanted to go abroad. Maria Masalis exclaimed, "I want to go to Europe and major in hotel management."

In conclusion, everybody's future is different. Whether you know where you want to go or are still deciding, start planning ahead. The future plans may determine your life, so plan ahead and make your life a good one.

Lisa Acker

When The Last Bell Rings . . . . .

You may find yourself wondering at times why there are so many seniors in the cafeteria after-school. Many of them just hang around waiting for sports to begin. Senior Sara Guetzlaff says, "I participate in after-school sports or I work."

Some seniors have other after-school obligations. Seniors who have cars often are required to pick up younger siblings who attend other schools. One such helpful senior, Sara Gonzalez stated, "When I do not go home and do homework, I go to pick up my brother from Notre Dame."

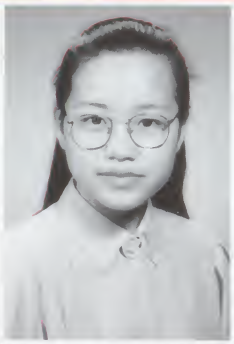
Many seniors work after school to ease the cost of college for their parents, or just to earn extra spending cash for the weekends. Lee Adelson is one of these seniors; "I either go to work or play football or baseball or something."

Then, of course, there are those seniors who do not have a definite after-school schedule. Senior Lucie Chwal fits into this category. "Sometimes I go to work, do things around the house, go to sleep, or watch "Tiny Toons" or old reruns of "The Three Stooges." Notice no mention of homework.

Whether participating in sports or club meetings, studying academics, running errands for family members, or working, one thing is certain, seniors keep themselves busy after-school.

Karen Malina

Sargon Shiba
Alice Shih
Glynmore Sibal
Angela Sideris



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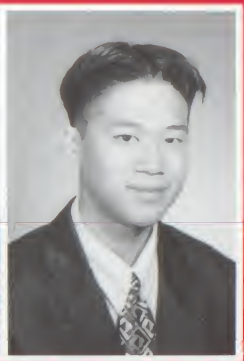


Rachel Stengel
Nela Stevanovic
Stacy Strama
Hilary Strauch
Don Sukantawanich

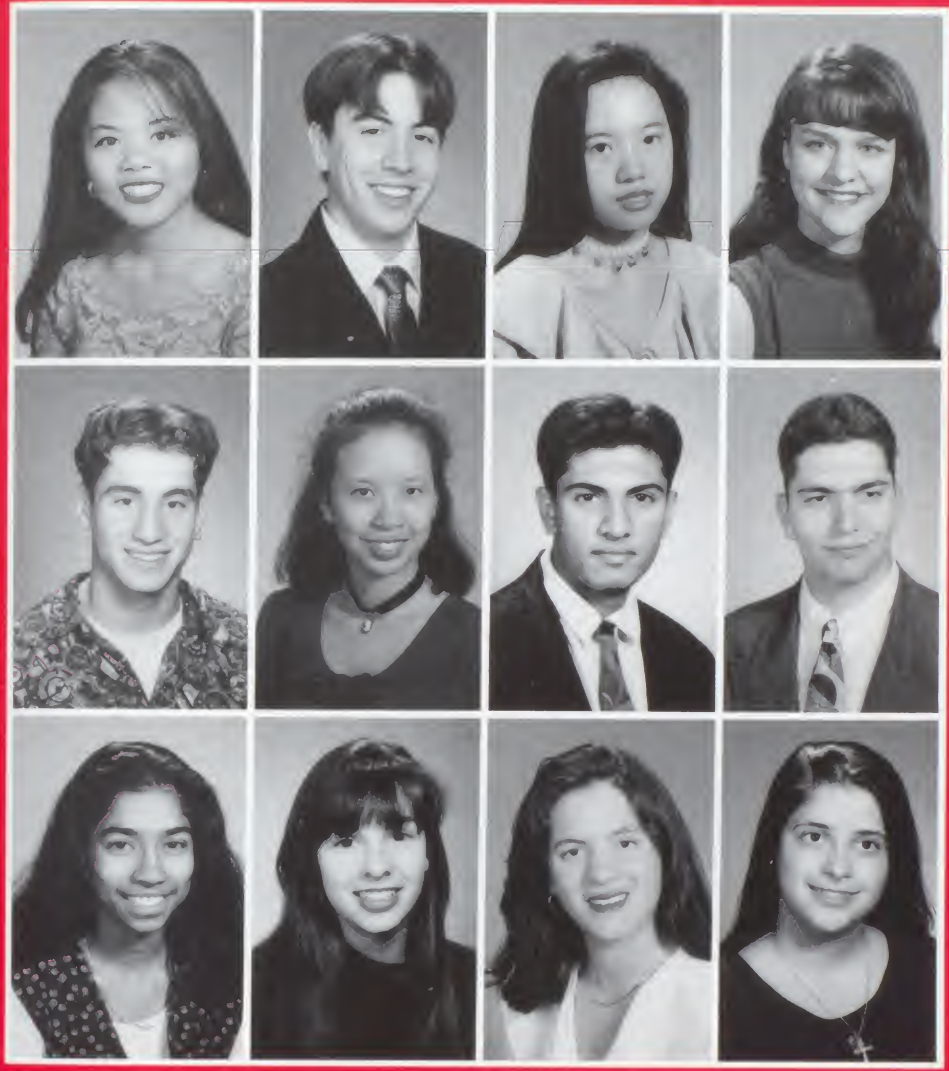
Taking advantage of the beautiful weather, seniors Theresa Allocco and Mahesh Madhav do their homework out on the front lawn. Many students find working outdoors a lot more peaceful than inside the school.

Taking the phrase "practice makes perfect" literally, senior Vasiliki Vourahis gets comfortable while playing the flute. Band is a pass/fail course.

Donna Sulejic
Kristy Sullivan
Dimitra Sveronis
Robert Swanson
Nina Swusdipanee

Cristina Teruel
Benu Thomas
Suchila Tienchai
Guinevere Tiffin
Edison Tolentino

Making the most of their forty-minute lunch period, a group of seniors enjoy each other's company while eating their lunch.



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Christopher Torres
Jennifer Tran
Sophia Tsipianitis

Mike Tsipursky
Atitaya Tubrung
Saleem Umar
Mehmet Uygun

Shiva Vallabhapurapu
Cecilia Varisco
Joanna Vassilatos
Vasiliki Vourvahis

King Of The Mountain

After a long, humiliating struggle from the depths of freshman year, seniors have climbed up from the bottom of the hill, having pennies flung at their heads during assemblies, and emerged at the top of the mountain; though possibly bruised, to the esteemed position of penny-thrower.

Many advantages come with senior status. Seniors know the ropes. They experience it all and can tell a story, usually a long one, about any occasion — from embarrassing freshman moments to ACT horrors. One senior, Josh Manaois, said, "I like being a senior because I know all the tricks to getting out of class and detentions. I also know which teachers not to mess with and which teachers are really cool.

With such a position, of course, comes great responsibility. Seniors have to prepare for college, fill out applications and set up interviews. Other seniors make different plans for their futures. Some seniors, actually most of them, simply breathe a great sigh of relief, thankful their last year has finally come to a terrific end. To the senior class — best of luck in whatever the future might have in store. So keep your heads held high, seniors, and wherever you end up, may you always stand on top of the mountain.

Karen Malina

Senior Dayna Alper tries to work out a math problem before her teacher comes to help her. The Math/Science Resource Center is a place where students can make-up tests, get help from teachers, and do work.

Ten Years Into The Future

Ten years is a lot of time. In ten years, we could have three new presidents, a few wars, the Cubs could have thirty new managers, and a cure for AIDS or cancer could be found. In ten years, most of the class of '95 will have found their place in society. Some will become doctors or lawyers, and others might be teachers or just your everyday businessperson. Some will be married with children or maybe not married with children and others will still be single. Here are some responses from seniors on where they think they will be in ten years . . . . . .

"I will be the late-night Taco Cop at the Taco Bell on Harlem."
Matt Sheahan

"I will be happily married with two kids"
Kelly Geimer

"I will be a nurse in a hospital."
Lori Mammoser

"I am going to be living in Morton Grove and be a doctor at Lutheran General."
Binsy Jacob

"I will be in a prestigious job, making a lot of money."
Kelly Degenhart

"In Florida."
Mike Angarola

"I will be a dentist with a Greek wife with a boy and a girl and the boy will play football."
Pete Poulos

"Married with two kids and a nice job."
Josephine Gilyana

"In ten years, I see myself as a prestigious designer married to one of my models and living in one of our villas in southern France."
Konstantinos Karonis

"Teaching and coaching after my Yale education, with two kids and on my way to a two term presidency."
John Hedrick

Eric Nees

Seniors Jenny Bergstrom, Heather Shapiro, and Stephanie Greenman sing as part of the choral group Expressions. The group has performed at many places in the past, including New Orleans and Orlando.

Chieko Wakao
Kim Wallin
Janice Weiss
Steve Weiss
Jennifer Western

Sara Williams
Richard Wozniczka
Kyung Yoo
Weon Yoo
Deana Youkhana

Evoun Yousif
Anthony Zale
Tom Zaroo
Radu Zdrentan
Loretta Zenawick

After the last bell rings, seniors Lorin Kim and Sapna Narula relax and chat with one another.

Junior Peggy Moy smiles as she blades down Oakton Street as part of the Homecoming parade. The parade displayed a variety of clubs and sports in support of school spirit.

As one walks through the cafe, it is not surprising to see people from the same grade sitting at one table. It is also not surprising to find girls punching guys in the stomach. Gotcha!

Concertmistress Susan Koo makes wonderful music as she watches the director and reads her sheet music. Koo was selected as the first seat IMEA violinist. Congratulations!

Juniors Lisa Pocztowski and Steve Brown stop to talk during a football game. Some students paint their faces to show support for the team.

Act II Scene ii

Juniors

Uzma Abbasi
Lateef Abdulaziz
Lisa Acker
Deborah Acker
Steve Adams
Basel Adhami
Gabe Adler

James Ahn
Amy Albrecht
Bill Albro
Nirav Amin
Mohammed Arif
Adam Ashbach
Lilian Au

Vivian Au
Christina Aviles
Megan Bach
Carol Baetiong
Melinda Balk
Nicole Bandur
Daniel Bartl

A group of juniors in Ms. Michele Lewis's English class works on a skit for incoming freshmen about maintaining one's individuality in the Niles West community.

Alphonso Bautista
Patricia Belesiotis
Carol Bellina
Katherine Berg
Holly Berger
Scott Berger
Eve Bilotas

Meena Bodiwala
Jenny Bonner
John Boudouvas
Corey Bregman
Jennifer Bronstein
Brad Brown
Steve Brown

Piyatida Buranatum
Michael Burns
Christine Calayag
Marlon Calma
Juan Cardenas
Erik Carlsen
Andrea Catiis

Speaking for the Drason baby cause during the Orchestra and Choral Concert are juniors Jenny Slabas and Shirley Paek. Slabas and Paek are both established orchestra musicians.

Playfully mocking cheerleaders are junior George Rhee, Erik Carlsen, and Gerald Gutierrez. The three juniors raised their voices and cheered for the leaders' gym basketball.

Deborah Cha
Joyce Chan
Gary Chen
So Hui Chong
Kevin Collopy
Jennifer Connelly
Jenny Cordone

Peter Costianis
Dimitra Dallas
Carolyn Delacruz
Matt Dema
Carla Dobre
Jacqueline Done
Jonathan Done

In between stressful yearbook deadlines, senior Karen Malina, juniors Steve Neumayer and Eric Nees, and freshman Heather Lipner liven up the atmosphere with a few jokes and riddles. Neumayer is a volunteering photographer for organizations with females in them such as Orchesis.

Mother, *Please!*

Just when you thought that you are an adult, your parents come down hard on you about something that you bought. It seems like when you are ready to rise among your friends with this "cool" item, your parents burst your bubble by saying, "NO". Junior Brian Hayden recalls, "My parents did not like a CD that said 'explicit language' on the cover, so they made me return it."

Of course, there are also the weird parents that are more "hip" than you. Telling you how to dress, they made salesperson angry with millions of exchange slips. "I bought this black dress. My mom said something like, 'That dress covers too much, and it doesn't reveal anything.' So my mom made me return it!" said junior Gina Ferentz.

Junior Shaun McAuley remembers, "When I was about nine or ten years old, I bought some stuff from Uncle Dan's Army and Navy Store. My mom made me return it."

There are also those of us who walk down the paths of life alone. We make believe that when our parents talk, the words are really evaporating into thin air. "It was, I think, a really expensive pair of jeans. They hated it, but I did not return it," states junior Lisa Godeman.

Junior Anna Zbilut adds, "Even if they (the parents) don't like it (the item bought), I wouldn't return it." Rebel!

Through this pathetic excuse of a story, I have added an additional two hundred thirty words to the yearbook.

Pin Lin
(That is another two words.)

Valerie Dorizas
Milena Dzamic

Matt East
Eric Eastman

Jason Eiseman
Sharon Emocling

Farah Farooqui
Gary Farr

Rachel Federman
Michael Fernandez

Brandon Flugum
Louis Fong

As junior Evett Ch[illegible] looks over their shoulders, classmates Jenny Zalon and [illegible] Palas work on a English project. Zalon is active in such organizations such as soccer and Symphonic Band.

Where's Your Homework, Mr. Toby?

"I swear, my dog ate it," is a common excuse students give their teachers when their homework is not finished. Some students believe that homework has no point, thus, homework excuses are born.

Silly excuses such as, "Little green aliens like monsters came and took me to Mars when I was walking home", or, "It was a really windy day, and it blew away", are more creative than others. The old stand-bys like, "I took the wrong book home," or, "I was really sick and was unable to complete the assignment", and anything beginning with, "You will not believe what happened . . ." are even less-likely to be believed by doubting teachers.

When asked, juniors told some of their favorite homework excuses. Anna Zbilut says, "My head exploded, so I couldn't finish my homework." Eddie Rodriguez takes a much more serious approach when he says, "I didn't do my homework because I got in a car accident. Or, someone died."

This is just a sample of the excuses juniors give their teachers. Homework excuses have been around since homework began, and they will continue to be around for as long as school is in existence. Therefore, students will keep getting more outrageous in their excuse-devising and teachers will continue to be ever-skeptical.

Lynde Hopper
Kelly McBreen

Joseph Fonzetti
Brian Fortman
Marsha Fowler
Cosmin Fratu
Jane Froman
Helen Galiotos
Christine Garcia

Kathryn Gascon
Cathy Gawron
Cheryl Geslani
Rikul Gheewala
Alex Giannos
Katie Gockenbach
Lisa Godeman

Bethany Goldberg
Samantha Goldberg
Marko Golumbovski
Janet Goreshnik
Andrea Goynshor
Michael Grochocki
Maris Grossman

Laura Gschwind
Colleen Gubbins
Michael Guevarra
Gerald Gutierrez
Sam Gzaks
Seong Bong Ha
Lewis Hagedorn

Joseph Han
Karen Hansen
Tim Harris
Arianne Harrison
Kevin Hart
Jennifer Hastings
Brian Hayden

Katherine Hedrick
Russ Hein
Tim Hendrickson
Erik Hildebrandt
Richard Hoffman
Seth Horwitz
Hank Hsing

Jae Hee Hwang
John Hwang
Heather Iverson
Annie Jackson
Cindy Jacobs
Anna Jameson
Suzie Janossy

Leila Jasser
Ludmilla Jegier
Sheena John
Jakleen Johnson
Karolin Johnson

Ewin Joroo
Matthew Joseph
Ankur Joshi
Angelica Joson
Jason Juris

Suzi Jusufi
Inna Kagan
Larry Kajmowicz
Brian Kane
Amy Kao

Junior Katie Hedrick listens attentively as German Club sponsor Dawn Jacobs lists the choices for an upcoming fundraiser. Besides being an active German Club member, Hedrick is also one of the girls' swim team's best backstroke athletes.

Defying gravity, junior Erik Carlsen leaps up into the air for a dunk with a cast on the left hand and a ball in the right. Carlsen, the football captain for next year, is also in Expressions.

Paying close attention to both his music sheets and the director, junior James Han crates beautiful music through his fingering, dynamics, and vibrato.

A Bunch Of Nonsense

College, diploma, career, marriage, and children all appear to be five hundred years away from the present. Education, wealth, and happiness seem to be the most important things in life. Underneath the turbulent waters lies a support so strong that it makes me gag to write something this mushy. Love and friendship are very hard to divide. Friends and family pull you through hard times whether you realize or not.

The faces that you see when you are dying from the rattlesnake bite from the snake that popped out of your toilet are of your supporters. The voices that you hear when you are drowning in your bathtub are probably those of the most important people in your life. The smiles that you see when the hair-dryer in your hand goes haywire are of your loved one. (It might also be your future murder, but that is another story.)

Like Dr. Roger Stein said at the beginning of the year, take some time to tell someone that you appreciate them being there. (This is so mushy, that I am starting to get the shivers.) A phrase of advice from a young, wise lady, "Tell someone that you love them, and they will love you back ten times more."

Pin Lin

Peter Karonis
Neil Karshna
Tommy Kasalo
Anna Kayaloglou
Shahbaz Kazi
Kira Keegstra
Linda Khoshaba

Cathy Kim
Jocelyn Kim
Karen Kim
Kent Kimura
Sean King
Barry Klein
Alana Klufas

Jeff Kochikaran
Susan Koo
Shion Komatsu
Alexandra Korastin
Ted Kotas
Sophia Koutsouris
Cindy Koutsovitis

Stephanie Kouzoukas
Kent Kozlowski
Christopher Kriticos
Diana Krzysik
Allison Kyte
Kiran Ladhani
Andy Lagis

Peter Lai
Elaine Lamadrid
Andrew Lato
Caroline Lebe
Christel Lee
Danny Lee
Helen Lee

Junior Inna Kagan signs the list of club members before the W.H.O. club meeting. Kagan, a pommer, is an honor student with very good grades.

Junior Arianne Harrison quickly looks over her notebook for her next class. Harrison, a former Spectrum staff member, is very active in the theatre crew.

Joanne Lee
Richard Lee
Suzy Lee
Veronica Lee
Jordan Levine
Patricia Liapis
Rick Lidstrom

Hyun Kyung Lim
Julia Lin
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Anne Marie Lochner
Stefan Lorincz
Emma Loyfman
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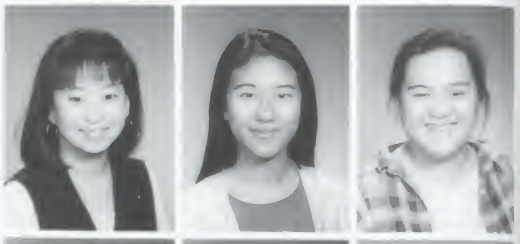

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Daniel Maric
David Mart
Shaun McAuley
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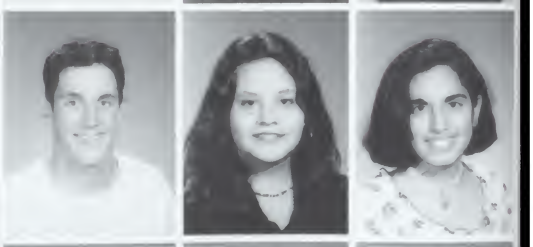

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Steve Neumayer
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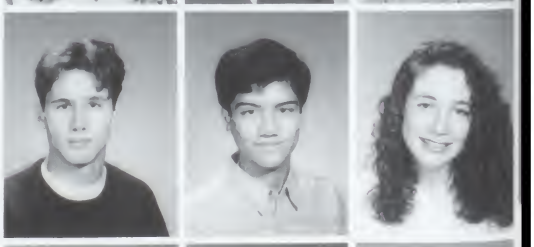

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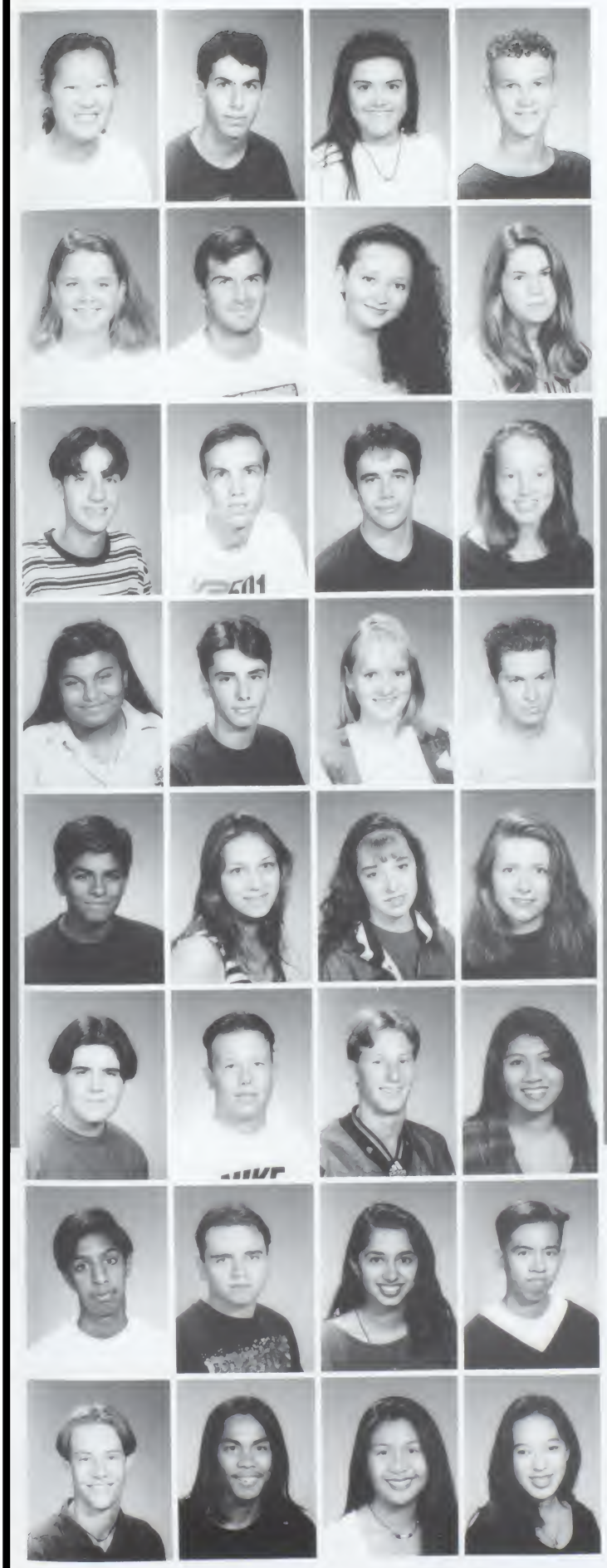

Future Colleges

The future starts with education. Education includes reading, studying, everyday life, and, of course, college. How are colleges chosen? Why do people want to attend a certain college? Is it because of the subjects or sports offered, the excellent achievement rates, or is it because of the family members who attended there?

Junior year, the most important year of someone's high school years, is the time to decide on a college. After the SAT and ACT scores start arriving at the various houses, one can hear parents lecturing about the importance of college five blocks away. How do these young adults decide? Some juniors share their choice(s) of college and their reason for wanting to attend:

"Columbia offers subjects that apply to my future." -Brian Hayden

"I want to go to University of Illinois, Ohio State, or Notre Dame. They're pretty good at academics and O.K. at sports." -Shaun McAuley

"When I do get my SAT and ACT scores, I want to send my application to Northwestern and Loyola because I want to get into pre-med." -Shabaz Kazi

"Illinois State University is a good school. My cousin went there. I have been there before. I have seen what it looks like, and I like it. I have seen the parties, too!" -Lisa Godeman

"I want to go to a university because they offer more majors. Colleges only specialize in a few departments, whereas universities if you change your mind about what you want to be, you have more choices to switch to. And they also have to have a varsity swim team." -Gina Ferentz

With five billion schools out there to pick from, juniors are going to have a very pressured year. Thank goodness, we are not all juniors. What am I talking about? I am a junior. Where do I want to go????.....

Pin Lin

Bhavesh Patel
Kalpna Patel
Michael Patel
Rizwana Patel
Shefali Patel
Sima Patel
Diane Pathieu

Magdalena Pawlik
Joshua Pechter
Laureen Perez
Nick Peronti
Susan Persky
Marija Planinic
Anthony Plaza

Steven Plonka
Catherine Poch
Lisa Pocztowski
Ron Policht
Denise Pouplikolas
Kristi Power
Michael Prato

Gathering together, juniors work on an English project during class. English is a required four year class divided into basic, regular, honors, and AP level courses.

Rex Quijano
Katherine Quinn
Shana Quinn
Nitin Rao
Marko Ratic
David Reuter
Andy Riedel

Anita Ripalda
Jasmina Ristev
Elke Roman
Rosemarie Romano
Seth Rosenberg
Brian Rozycki
Dana Rzechula

Rambod Saeedi-Fard
Elisabeth Sajadi
Elham Sarabipour
Tania Sassounes

Mike Schmidt
Brian Schoen
Maria Seferian
Elizabeth Shin

Barbara Siargos
Jennifer Siegel
Ashish Singh
Jennifer Slabas

Looking Forward To School

You wake up in the morning and realize that you completely forgot about that big English paper that counts for half of your grade and is due today! Just as you start to panic, you realize something. You have a German field trip today! You're saved!

Everyone loves field trips, right? After all, you get out of school for a day, what could be better?!? Not all field trips turn out as wonderful as hoped, though. Some field trips are so awful, even the thought of your friends stuck in geometry doesn't bring a smile to your face.

What makes a great field trip? Does where you eat or who you're with determine a great field trip? Or is the fact that you are getting out of school all that matters? Some people really are just so happy to be out of school, they don't care where they go or what they do. Others, however, feel that missing chemistry just isn't reason enough.

"During sophomore year, we went on a field trip in Mr. Heintz's class to see some play. It was so boring. Everyone kept falling asleep," commented junior Amy Albrecht.

Senior Karen Malina agrees. "In order for a field trip to be fun, you need a cool teacher and your friends with you."

Most students agree that there are many things that go into the making of a great field trip. Of course, getting to miss school just makes the whole thing a little sweeter.

Heidi Eichler

Playing a serious game of basketball during leaders' gym are junior leaders. For anyone that is interested, leaders' gym looks very good on college applications.

Andrew Slosar
Daniela Smetkowski
Kimberly Smith
Sherry Soce
Liana Soergel
Will Song
Marc Soriano

Tania Sosa
Deanna Spear
Edward Stankiewicz
Alana Stegich
Allison Stegich
Cory Steinert
Monica Stevanovic

Katarina Stojnic
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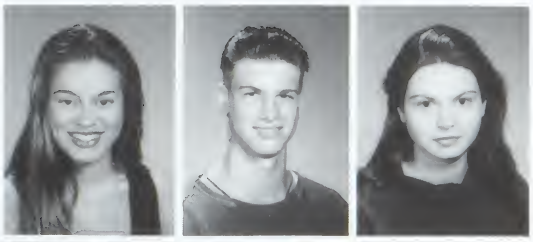

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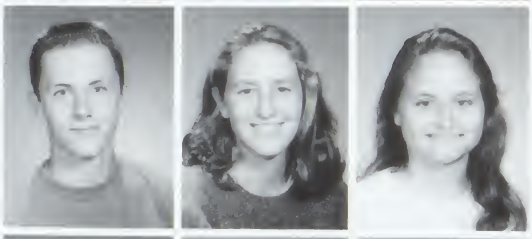
Tina Susa



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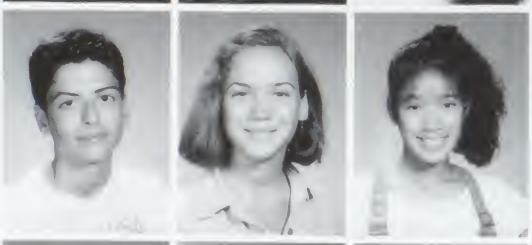

Bill Tziavaras
Donna Ulasevich
Sam Ur

Mike Valic
Karl Varga
Reji Varghese

Power!

Leaders' gym, is it a class or a fun period? To many people, it is a fun period where athletic people compete with each other in different sports. That is not true. "Leaders' gym is a class which give students a chance to discover leadership and self esteem," stated physical education teacher John Armour.

"Many people receive some self esteem and get more involved," says junior Soeng Ha. Many students get involved in activities or improve certain skills through their new, more stable images of themselves. To get into leaders' gym, one must have "the" grades and must be recommended by their past year gym teacher. Many students have to wait till second semester junior year to become a leader. However, different reasons of anticipation was expressed. "I can't wait till second semester starts, so I can boss the freshmen around," confessed junior Marko Ratic with a grin.

Leaders' students are given the same credits as regular gym students, but since they are expected to be more athletic, their grades are based on the harder scale. Leaders' students receive their "A" for helping gym teachers and participation in class. Of course, there are always two sides to every story. "This is a blow off class," replied senior Jeremy McCormick. "It would be better if we didn't have to wear the bright red shirts with the big white words, 'Niles West'." In conclusion, leaders' gym is both a class and a recess period for some students.

Jovan Vojcic

With sweating armpits, junior Brett McGovern blocks the offensive with his arm. McGovern is an all-year-long athlete in sports such as football, basketball, and baseball.

Junior Deborah Acker looks over stories and captions for mistakes while trying to paste the pieces together. Acker is the staff section editor for *Spectrum*.

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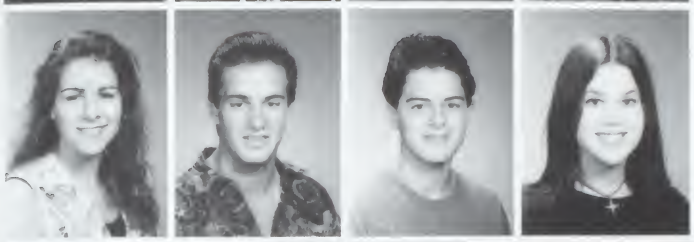
Miltiadis Verveniotis
James Vinci
John Vodopic



Felicia Vollmann
Jason Vranas
Paul Vranas
Lori Walters

William Weinstock
Michael Weiss
Susan Weiss
Robert Wescott

Singing with open mouths and throats, Expression members perform "My Bonnie Lass" with love and feeling. Choral director Paula Bachman is one of the twenty-five new teachers at Niles West.

Patrick Wherfel
Katie Winer
Jesse Winograd
Dan Witte
John Yang

Jimmy Yoo
Jennifer Zalon
Anna Zaremba
Anna Zbilut
Ken Zeman

Sophomores Jenny Landis, Beth Dobrowolski, and Kerri Lin do some last minute studying before homeroom. Many students gather by one person's locker to talk and pass time before the school day begins.

Learning the secret art of wrestling, sophomore boys roll around together on the mat. Gym classes also offer less interesting classes such as basketball, baseball, swimming, and soccer. (Well, I guess boys in Speedos are kind of interesting, too!)

While sophomore Maria Trograncic reads her book, classmates Jill Pasia and Andrea Braovac chat with one another. The three friends are involved in many organizations, some of which happen to be the great and famous *Spectrum.*

Watch as cellist Jessie Reagen's fingers fly up and down and listen to the beautiful music performed by the Symphonic Orchestra. Reagen was one of the seven strings that made the IMEA District 7 Orchestra.

Act II Scene iii

Sophomores

HRACH!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Sophomores Jill Pasia, Ana Marchisota, and Jessica Elkayam discuss an English group project during class. English is a class designed for students not only to learn from the teacher, but also from each other.

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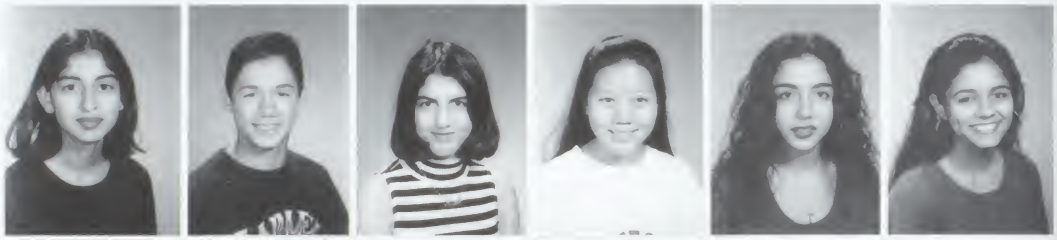
Jason Abbey
Nazy Aghayerashti
Eugenia Ahn
Carolyn Akhteebo
Farahnaz Ali



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Robert Altman
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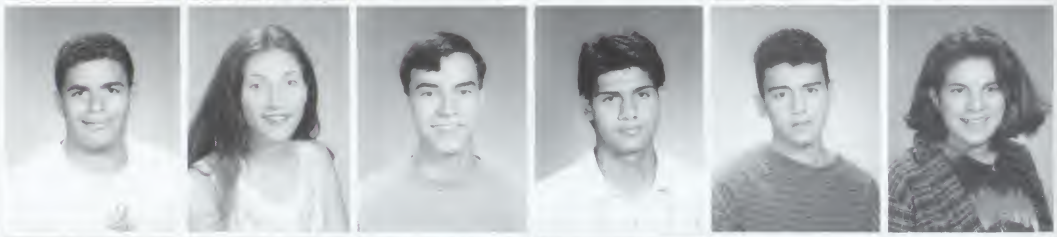
Angelica Amador



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Jason Angelilli
Shabnam Ansari
Christos Antoniou
Theodora Analitis
Jehnus Aranas

Edwin Ayala
Curtis Baffes
Matt Barnett
Renee Base
Dan Belic
Kimberly Belluomini

Anastasia Benetatos
Ignatios Benetatos
Eric Bergstrom
Ann Bieneman
Selma Bilal
Rhodora Bingayen

Sophomores Steve Stanley and Steve Bekanon work on their stories. Spectrum staff members are required to do everything from writing stories to drawing layouts to taking pictures.

Andrew Blanchard
Paru Bodiwala
Jason Boucher
Peter Boudouvas

Rachel Bradley
Andrea Braovac
Brian Bruce
Tiffany Buckner

Sasha Burch
Inna Burdein
Louis Calamaras
Kristen Caruso

Dan Casetta
Cicily Castillo
Paul Ceisel
Don Chan

Eric Chan
Evett Chang
Scott Charoenpitaks
Nicholas Chin

One Step Higher

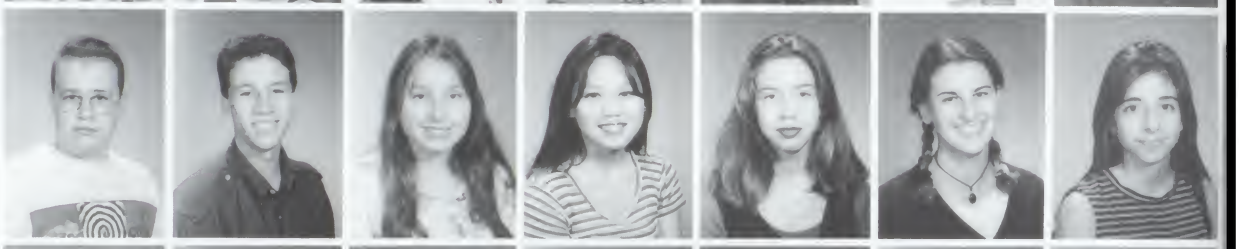
Ask any sophomore the question "What's the best thing about being a sophomore?", and they'll simply tell you that it's not being a loser freshman anymore. (Sorry freshmen, but even you have to admit that it was no fun being at the bottom!) Of course there were the fun times of freshman year, but, as always, with everything good comes something bad. There weren't necessarily bad things to freshman year, but there are those things you're glad you won't have to live through anymore. According to Joel Manansala, "One of the great things about being a sophomore is not being humiliated by the seniors on senior prank day. That's a torturous day for freshmen." Another great thing about being a sophomore is that there are less embarrassing moments. Andrea Braovac says, "A good thing about sophomore year is that we are the ones throwing the pennies, and not having them thrown at us." There also come more privileges to sophomore year. To Jill Pasia, it means that "I'm one year closer to getting my license." All in all, sophomore year does beat out freshman year. Freshman year is not a bad one, it'll probably be one of the most fun ones, but being a sophomore is better because it means having more advantages and freedom.

-Maria Trograncic

Mike Cho
James Choeh
Eun Seok Choi
Sung Choi
Rea Chronopoulos
Alex Chudnovsky
Rosie Chwal

Mike Cimmarusti
Nicholas Cimmarusti
Sanela Cobalovic
Elizabeth Cooper
Jocelyn Cornbleet
Nicole Corrigan
Christine Cosmos

David Craig
Nick Dallas
Danielle Davino
Josephine DeGuzman
Samantha Dehne
Claudia Deja
Michelle DelPino



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Andy DeMonte
Cyrus Deocampo
Daniel DePaolis
Andrew Desiniotes
Diane Didier
Elizabeth Dobrowolski

Cathy Doczekalski
Tennille Doll
Luis Dorado
Jelena Dzamic
Heidi Eichler
Jessica Elkayam
Amanda Erickson

Finally! Pep Assemblies From The Other Side

Sophomore year is the year when all the excitement of high school comes to a halt. Freshman year was about new experiences and new friends, but once sophomore year rolls around, boredom becomes a major factor. During those times, the average sophomore will then worry about the approach of junior year, where boredom will not be possible because of an immense amount of homework. Then again, there are those who take it in stride and see junior year as one more step towards graduation.

Students take basic, regular, or honors courses until their sophomore year. Then, during their junior year, students have the opportunity to take advanced placement classes. These classes are college level courses and will truly challenge their sleeping hours. Even if students choose not to take AP classes, their regular classes become much more difficult anyway once junior year rolls around. As sophomore Jenny Abbasi says, "Junior year will be the most painful year of high school because we start taking those hideous AP's!" Then there are those who actually look forward to junior year with a positive attitude. "Next year I'm gonna work my 'rear end' off and come out with some pretty decent grades!" exclaims sophomore Eric Vassilatos.

Thinking of junior year gives many the jitters. That's the year when colleges really start looking at you and slacking off is no longer an option. Many sophomores simply go with the philosophy of enjoying the present while there's no pressure. Sinee Kopsombut looks forward to junior year because, "I get to drive and then I'll only have one year till graduation." I guess the most successful way to get through junior year is by taking it one step at a time and thinking towards one final goal . . . graduation.

Reni Kim

Sophomore Candance Gurewitz sings during one of many choral concerts held during the year. Girls are required to provide for their own white and black outfits whereas the boys' tuxes are provided for them by the school.

Sophomore Amanda Erickson gets a head start on her homework during her free time. Like many athletes, Erickson knows the importance of getting at least some of her homework done during school.

Dan Ertman
Derek Faulstick
Mary Fazelian
Isaac Feder

Cathy Fedyukovich
Heather Fernandez
Imee Fernandez
John Fernandez

Carrie Folise
Frances Fontanez
Jordan Freeman
Noula Frigelis

Matt Gacthier
Francis Garcia
Katy Gartner
Giovanny Gatica

Teresa Gawron
Brian Gelfand
Mircea Georgescu
Kathy Giannakopoulos

Vicky Giannos
Amy Ginsburg
Anthony Gloriosa
Jason Goldlust

Dorothy Gosztyla
Melissa Grandinetti
Jennifer Gravier
Steve Gray

Monica Gren
Robert Grzelak
Kelli Gschwind
Patricia Guerrero
Theresa Guevara
Candace Gurewitz
Joseph Kahn
Juliet Kallu

Gabriela Guzman
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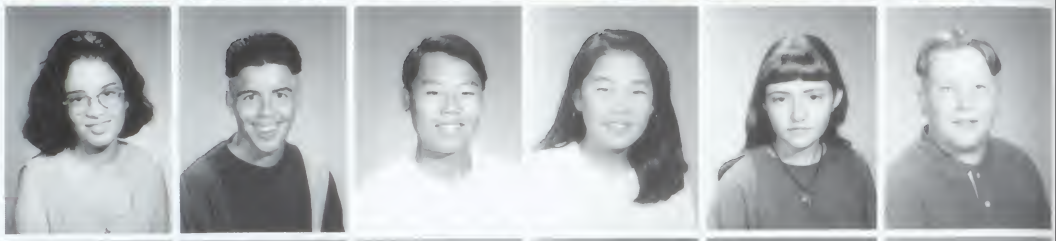

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Andrew Heckerling
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Roger Herling
Chris Heuer
Shawn Hille
Rick Kawamoto
John Kayaloglou

Tracy Hoffman
Aubree Horvath
Gabriel Horwitz
Tammy Hrajnoha
Lisa Hudik
Sara Hundahl
John Kessel
Kara Kezios

Joe Huscher
Danny Hwang
Helen Hwang
Nenif Ibrahim
Kara Isaac
Ivaylo Ivanov
Ashley Khatkhate
Raphael Kiam

Efrat Jacob
Archy Jamjun
David Janossy
Dana Jarnecke
Sofia Javed
Matt Jeans
Carol Kim
Dan Kim

Kevin Jeong
Gust Johanson
Jennifer Johnson
Frank Jones
Jerome Jovero
Mike Juris
Debbie Kim
Esther Kim

Turning Gold Into Memories

On September 13, following a brief assembly in the auditorium, teachers led the members of the sophomore class to a special assembly in the gym. Upon entering the gym, each student was handed a packet containing information on ordering class rings. After a slide show which combined photos of sophomores and advertisement shots of Josten's rings, the Josten's representative spoke.

The packets held everything a student would need to know to design and purchase the perfect class ring. Buying a ring that represented a person's true self was no easy task. After choosing the style of ring and what was going to be on it, students also had to choose what stone they wanted, what cut they wanted for the stone and numerous other little details. All of the decisions could make a person crazy!

In the end, though, all of the frustration paid off. On November 8, the Josten's ring man returned with the finished products! Students were instructed to come to the area by the Wall of Fame between 10:00 and 1:00 to pick up their rings. Except for a few mistakes, just about everyone was pleased with their ring.

"I bought a school ring because I really wanted one. A school ring is a great way to remember your high school years. Your ring really expresses who you are and what you stand for," said sophomore Beth Dobrowolski.

Heidi Eichler

"I like this one the best," sophomore Laura Dema tells her friend Kara Kezios. The ring company, Jostens, also provides rings for the Bulls and other professional sport teams.

Judy Leavitt examines fellow sophomore Jenny Lau's new class ring. Students can put anything on their rings from their name to their zodiac signs.

Sophomore Erin Nelson is about to slug fellow classmate Kara Kezios during their break. Many students take advantage of their breaks to eat and relax or to beat friends in the cafe.

Sophomore Isaac Feder strikes a pose for the camera. Isaac founded one of the school's newest organizations, the Film Club.

Mr. Klebba's regular English class has a few laughs as his student teacher takes over for a short time. Student teaching provides an opportunity for those aspiring to be teachers to get some work experience.

Fred Kim
Hyung-Sup Kim
Mirye Kim
Reni Kim
Yusik Kim
Amy Kimura
Sandy Klein

Joanna Klincewicz
Jessica Knudsen
Peter Konstantos
Sinee Kopsombut
Michelle Koral
Michael Krzyszton
Lisa Kuman

Simone Kung
Swapna Kuruvilla
Sean Kusek
Peppi Laboy
Chalisa Laksanaprom
Jeanette Lama
Jennifer Landis

Darlene Landicho
Sherry Lanuza
Antoinette Laporte
Michele Larsen
Jennifer Lau
Judy Leavitt
Jennifer Lebe

Practice Makes Perfect

Two of the most important tests students take during high school are the ACT and SAT. To prepare for these tests, many sophomores take the PLAN and/or PSAT tests. These tests give students the chance to get used to the format of the college entrance tests and to discover which areas need the most work.

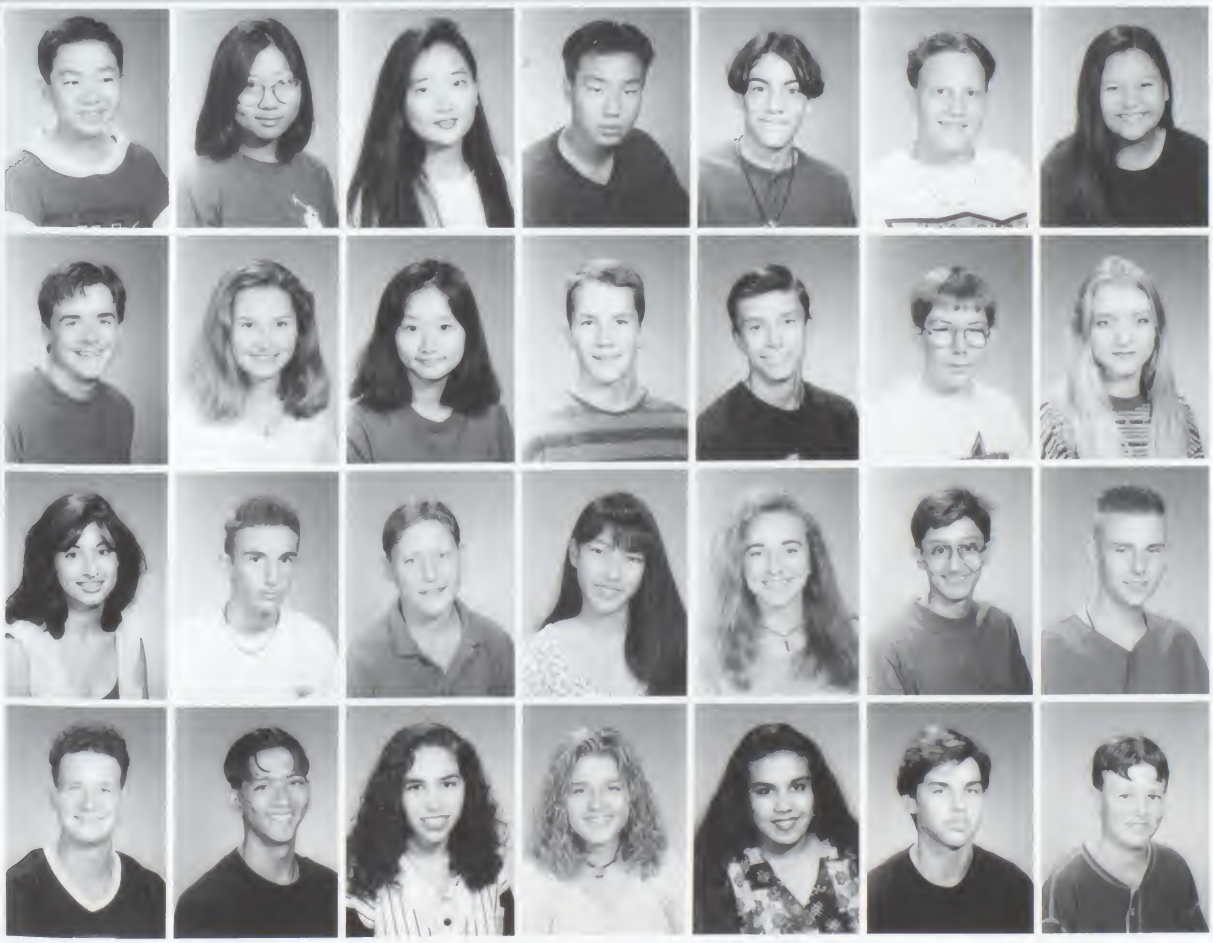
The PSAT, which helps prepare students for the SAT, took place on Saturday, October 15, from 7:30 to 10:30 A.M. By submitting an envelope with their names, i.d. and homeroom numbers, and an $8.00 fee, students guaranteed themselves a place in the testing room.

The PLAN was given on Wednesday, November 2, from 7:30 to 10:30 A.M. The cost for the PLAN, which prepares students for the ACT, was $7.00. Later the school announced that it would pay the fee for students taking the PLAN.

Both exams had tests in math, science, English, and reading. These tests, which sophomores were strongly urged to take, allow students to get ready for the future. When the results come in, guidance counselors review the information with the students. This can help the students understand which areas they need to concentrate on and which career fields they would be best suited.

Heidi Eichler

Sophomores Eric Rosenbush and Ian Santarinala clean up after a chemistry lab. Labs are often the best part of science classes.



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Nancy Lee
Sung Lee
Jordan Levy
Alan Lewis
Kerri Lin

Mike Lisle
Kathy Litwin
Lida Liu
Danny Lochner
Justin Loeffler
Vince Lombardo
Snezana Lukac

Lambrini Lukidis
Jason Macejak
Dan Malartsik
Ticha Maleegrai
Kathy Malewicka
Nitin Malhotra
David Malina

Bernard Malkov
Joel Manansala
Celeste Mansoori
Ana Marchisotta
Fatima Masud
Dan May
Brian McNeela

Freshmen 'Я' Not Us!

Finally, the horrors of your freshman year are over. You have endured the humility and the pain of being a freshman. You've grown in many ways. You've grown into a sophomore. Finally, a life without constant teasing; or is it? What happens when you're a sophomore? Do sophomores get picked on like the freshmen?

"It is fun to be a sophomore. You have more privileges than a freshman. You have the chance to get off-campus," said Ashish Gandhi. Jimmy Melios said, "It's better to be a sophomore than a freshman. We don't get picked on anymore."

Being a freshman is very tough. You don't know what to expect. It is hard adjusting to the change from your junior high school to high school. But all of that is over now. Sophomore year brings you one step closer to being an upperclassmen. Other students give you more respect than they did before. "I couldn't wait for my sophomore year because I get to drive," said Lucy Parreno. Sophomores who are sixteen have the option of taking driver's education. There are also other special privileges and responsibilities that go along with being a sophomore.

Although every year in high school is memorable, sophomore year can be considered the first big stepping stone towards graduating from the confinement of hearing bells every forty minutes.

Charmaine Manansala

At a sophomore cabinet meeting, Lambrini Lukidis, Tasia Benetatos, and Malissa Michaelides discuss their ideas. Sophomore Cabinet put together the Frosh-Soph mixer, Lip sync, and the Talent Show.

Kevin Meehan
Hitesh Mehta
Malissa Michaelides
Seth Miller

Mark Miszczyszyn
Nick Mitria
Maria Mitsos
Christina Moen

Niki Mollet
Javier Montoya
Heather Moorehouse
Voula Moragiannis

Ilsa Morales
Dima Moussa
Amy Moy
Timothy Moy

Sophomore Doriane Williams performs a concert produced by choral director Paula Bachman. Choral concerts are held many times during the fall and spring and everyone living in the district is always encouraged to attend.

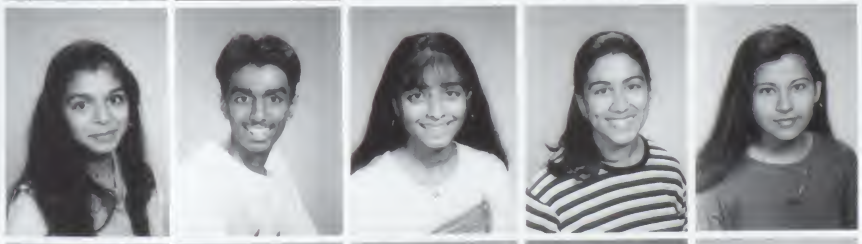
Jason Mui
Alinda Muszynski
Kenny Nakai
Christian Namkung
Justin Narcise

Neetu Nayyar
Erin Nelson
Tim Nelson
George Nikolakakis
Daniel Nitoi

Leslie Nono
Erick Oh
Rebecca Ohlson
Cynthia Olsen
Susan Olsen

Christina Ottlinger
Chrissy Papnick
Jason Park
June Park
Susan Parapetti

Lucille Parreno
Jignyasa Patel
Jill Pasia
Mili Patel
Neil Pasia



Avani Patel
Parag Patel
Priti Patel
Rehana Patel
Sejal Patel

Matt Patterson
Marina Pergament
Kristen Peterson
Tracy Peterson
Bentley Phillips

Getting Around The Town

After five long restless days spent in school each week, students like to sit back and enjoy their weekend. Whether it be going out to parties or just seeing a movie, one thing remains a problem . . . RIDES! Most always, students find it hard to get around if they don't drive. Unfortunately, for some students sophomore year just means another long wait until it's their turn behind the wheel. If so, just how exactly do these students get around town??

According to sophomore Joel Manansala, "I usually get rides from Mike Cimmarusti's mom. She's really nice so whenever we need a ride to somewhere, she always ends up taking us!" However, it's not always that easy. Maria Trograncic replied, "When I'm in need of a ride, I put on the sweetest little act and mooch someone!"

Although mooching rides from friends is probably the most popular form of transportation, sophomore Christine Moen certainly objects. "Let's put it this way - any guy I see, I get a ride from!" Even a person's physical aspect is taken into consideration when mooching rides.

So the next time you need transportation to get somewhere, you have three things to rely on — parents, friends, and even strangers! (However, the last choice is not highly recommended.) And if all else fails, just spend a quiet evening at home.

Jill Pasia

Sophomores Jordan Freeman, Eric Chan, Esther Kim, and Laura Dema admire the selection of class rings. After 8 long weeks of waiting, students finally received their rings on November 8.

Nicholas Piekos
Paula Pisani
Clarissa Placko
Crizen Plaza

Christi Policht
Kelly Potter
George Pratikakis
Renuka Purimetla

Mark Purtell
Dragan Radojcic
Gary Ramirez
Miggy Ramirez

Angelo Ramos Jr.
Clifford Ramos
Jessie Reagen
Rachel Rehana

John Reifenberg
Christopher Repel
Kim Richards
Jenny Rinkor

Before the start of his gym class, sophomore John Baik jogs his laps. One of the requirements for most gym classes is to run around the gym floor and balcony as a warm-up before class begins.

Sophomore Andy DeMonte puts the finishing touches on a newspaper story using his one good arm. Andy, who uses his left arm for pitching, was injured in early October.

Suzanne Rontal
David Rosen
Samantha Rosenberg
Richard Roth

Scott Sabin
Faye Sair
Benjamin Saltz
Barbara Samuelson

Ian Santarinala
Anita Sasson
Janet Schabow
Ben Schneider

Natalie Semaszczuk
Jalpa Shah
Susan Shamoon
Carmen Shamoun

Heather Shapiro
Shimaran Shiba
Randy Shin
Tim Shriver

Sophomore Brett Strykowski sings in the soprano section during a fall chorus concert. In order for the singer's voice to project effectively, one must take lessons to learn to use the proper abdominal muscles and the proper breathing techniques.

Angela Siargos
Pete Siatos
Peter Sikaras
Marsha Slobodnik
Charles Smith
Josh Smith
Matt Smith

Tricks Of The Trade

Those clumsy freshmen days are over. Now, sophomores can get around the school knowing a few tricks that they picked up their freshman year. Tricks are highly beneficial in themselves, but may cause a slight disadvantage to the trickees.

The chair snatching in the cafe was always a problem. But sophomores learned to save their own chairs, as well as steal others. Kevin Jeong advises, "What I do is I look around and wait until someone just stands up, then I pull the chair away and sit on it as if it was always mine. No one ever has the nerve to ask me if I have their chair because I look so natural."

Another problem is trying to get down the long science wings on time if you're coming from art. "I've found it faster by tripping down or rolling down the ramp on the second floor wing." laughs sophomore Rehana Patel.

Another even more strenuous problem is the congested hallways. Sasha Burch suggests, "Since I'm short, I keep screaming MIDGET, MIDGET, MIDGET coming through! And people let me through." Then again, Nick Dallas only needs to yell, "GENIUS, GENIUS, GENIUS coming through!"

Most of these tricks seem a little outrageous, but they really do work! To get around the school successfully, these tricks of the trade are very helpful. But they're not necessary. The average student doesn't have to trip to science, or scream midget down the halls. In fact, many students get by pretty well being normal and polite, but the tricks and trickers add a nice spice to the school.

Reni Kim

During the opening pep assembly of the school year, sophomores Brittany Thorsen and Ticha Maleegrai are wrapped around in toilet paper. These obstacle courses are especially designed for students to watch and enjoy.

Sandra Soco
Heidi Soergel
Anand Soni
Jennifer Spear
Dawn Stevens
Renee Stolis
Andy Strauch

Joseph Strybel
Brett Strykowski
Nichole Suss
Suzanne Suss
Nicole Sutherland
Eric Svenson
Chris Swanson

Linda Szczepanski
Christine Tabamo
Amir Tacob
Fumika Takasaki
Matt Terdich
Agnes Tessar
Chris Thomas

Christopher Torres
Niki Tottas
Diane Tragas
Elaine Tragas
Maria Trograncic
Rachael Trylovich
Tammy Turos

Jane VanderMolen
Eric Vassilatos
Carlos Vazquez
Melissa Venn
Toni Viglione
Bris Villanueva
Stefanie Volk

English teacher, Ms. DesJardinis, speaks to sophomores Renee Base, Sandy Klein, and Mark Purtel. Ms. DesJardins also sponsors Extraordinary Corpses.

Principal Dr. Stein hands a certificate to sophomore Jason Abbey at the October "You Made a Difference" breakfast. These breakfasts are held periodically throughout the year to honor students whose dedication to school functions is invaluable.

Leanne Vollmann
Maya Vujoshevich
Cheryl Wakefield
Jennie Welch
Jason Whittinghill
Doriane Williams
Michael Wills

Susie Wimmer
Danik Wojcich
Michael Wolford
Irene Wong
Zheng Xiang
Benjamin Yarrow
Chong Yoo

Evan Younan
Brett Youngsteadt
Karyna Zarate
Arabella Zaroo
Sara Zellermayer
Gina Zimmer
Juliana Zusstone

Freshmen Jenny Lee plays her violin during a Symphonic Orchestra performance. The ensemble is offered to string students who possess advanced orchestral skills.

Junior So Hui Chong and freshmen Julie Kim and Hyun Kim play Korean jacks. Korean jacks is very similar to American jacks except that the score is kept by years. Don't ask.

In the spirit of cheerleading, freshman Beverly Aprieto smiles big for the camera. Many freshmen, like Aprieto who is involved in chorus and cheerleading, become active in various sports and/or organizations.

Shivering in his expandable marching band pants, freshman Ozzie Zarate snuggles himself in his jacket as the rest of the band plays from the stands. Marching band students are required to pay a certain dry cleaning fee at the beginning of the season for their uniforms.

Act II Scene iv

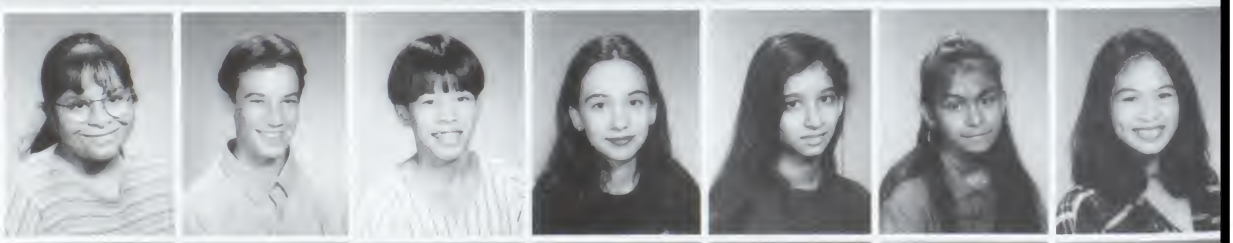
Freshmen

Ricardo Acosta
Rebecca Adelman
Jane Ahn

Chris Albrecht
Brian Alexander
Mahnaz Ali

Members of Choraliers rehearse for an upcoming concert. Choral director Paula Bachman is a first year teacher at Niles West, however, she is experienced from years at another junior high school.

Zeba Alikhan
Christopher Anderson
Jay Andres
Pat Andritsakis
Huma Ansari
Julie Ansari
Beverly Aprieto



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Alexander Bajgrowicz
Racie Balajadia
Lindsey Barlow
Michelle Barsky

Helen Belesiotis
Justin Bender
Kosta Benetatos
Vanessa Betance
Hoorkay Bhanpuri
Andrew Bieschke
Haris Bilal

Cliques

Julie Kim

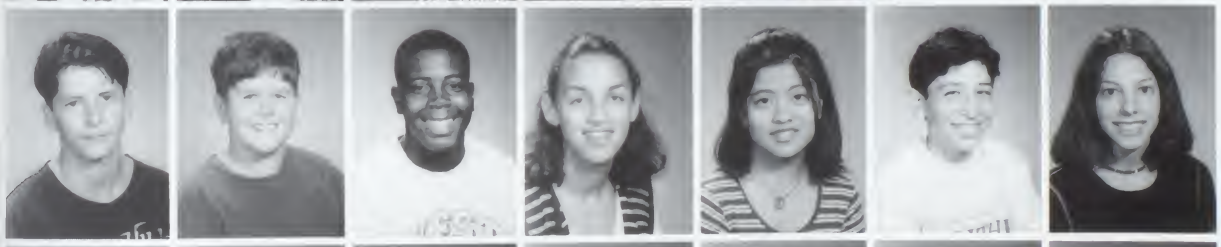
Beginning high school, students often divide into little cliques. They start hanging out with a certain crowd, dressing a certain way, and acting a certain way. This is known to happen to many of the freshmen.

In Niles West High School there are a variety of different cliques. They range from breakers to the every day Joe. As you start high school a group of people take you into their clique. You soon start spending more time with them and disregarding your other friends who aren't in your little group. "Clique" is often thought of as an offensive word, however it can bring friends closer together. They form a close-knit family away from home. People in the same clique often turn out to be the friends you have for life.

Most cliques consist of people who have things in common. For example, some people of the same nationalities stick together. People involved in the same activities, such as sports and clubs, form cliques. Sometimes people who dress alike stick together. On the other hand, many other cliques form for totally different reasons.

In conclusion, a clique can be thought of as a positive aspect of high school. We should encourage the formation of cliques. And to all the incoming freshmen, look forward to meeting a group of lasting friends.

Bernardino Bingayen
Amber Biver
Jessica Blitch
Brittney Block
Lisa Boldt
Elena Boodris
Ioan Brad



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David Brown
Jennifer Brown
Roxanne Cabading
Jose Calderon
Dana Cash

Chester Chae
Kevin Chan
Steve Chiu
Daniel Cho
Sung Hyun Choe
Grace Choi
Nancy Choi

Antonia Chronopoulos
Linda Chung
Derek Chutipisalkul
Laura Cohon
Lisa Colbert
Satyam Contractor
Caroline Costa

Doris Dadayan
Andrew Dahan
Kristen Degenhart
Michael Deguia
Alex Devera
Adrienne DelGenio
Jessica Deleo

Freshmen!

What Freshmen!?!?!

What is with the freshmen these days anyway? Most of them walk around with their high and mighty attitudes, mouthing off to their superiors and elder classmates. A few years ago, the freshmen knew their places. You could always spot a freshman passing timidly by the senior section in the cafeteria at lunch. Now the freshmen sit in the senior section! Who exactly do they think they are?

Each year the condition worsens. The high school structure is deteriorating, with seniors on the top and little seniors at the bottom of the chain. Not only is their self esteem too high but the effort put into schoolwork is lacking. If students slack off the first year, what do freshmen have to look forward to before graduation? The problem is the younger students are not thinking much about their futures. They think they have all the time in the world to worry about what is going to happen to them and what they want to do, so they put off homework, detentions, and other responsibilities.

Just a bit of advice to all freshmen (and potential freshmen): Your high school years are meant to be fun, but they also have to prepare you for college. Four years may seem like a long time to start preparing, but as soon as you turn around, these years will be a fading memory. Don't waste this time, it is important.

Karen Malina

Samantha Delmundo
Nicole DeRaimo
Scott Dibasilio
Alexander Diz
Steve Drebos
Kathryn Drott
Blake Eastman

Miriam Ellegant
Angela Endres
Maher Fakhoury
Adam Federman
Jeremiah Ferentz
Rudy Fernandez
Ania Figueroa

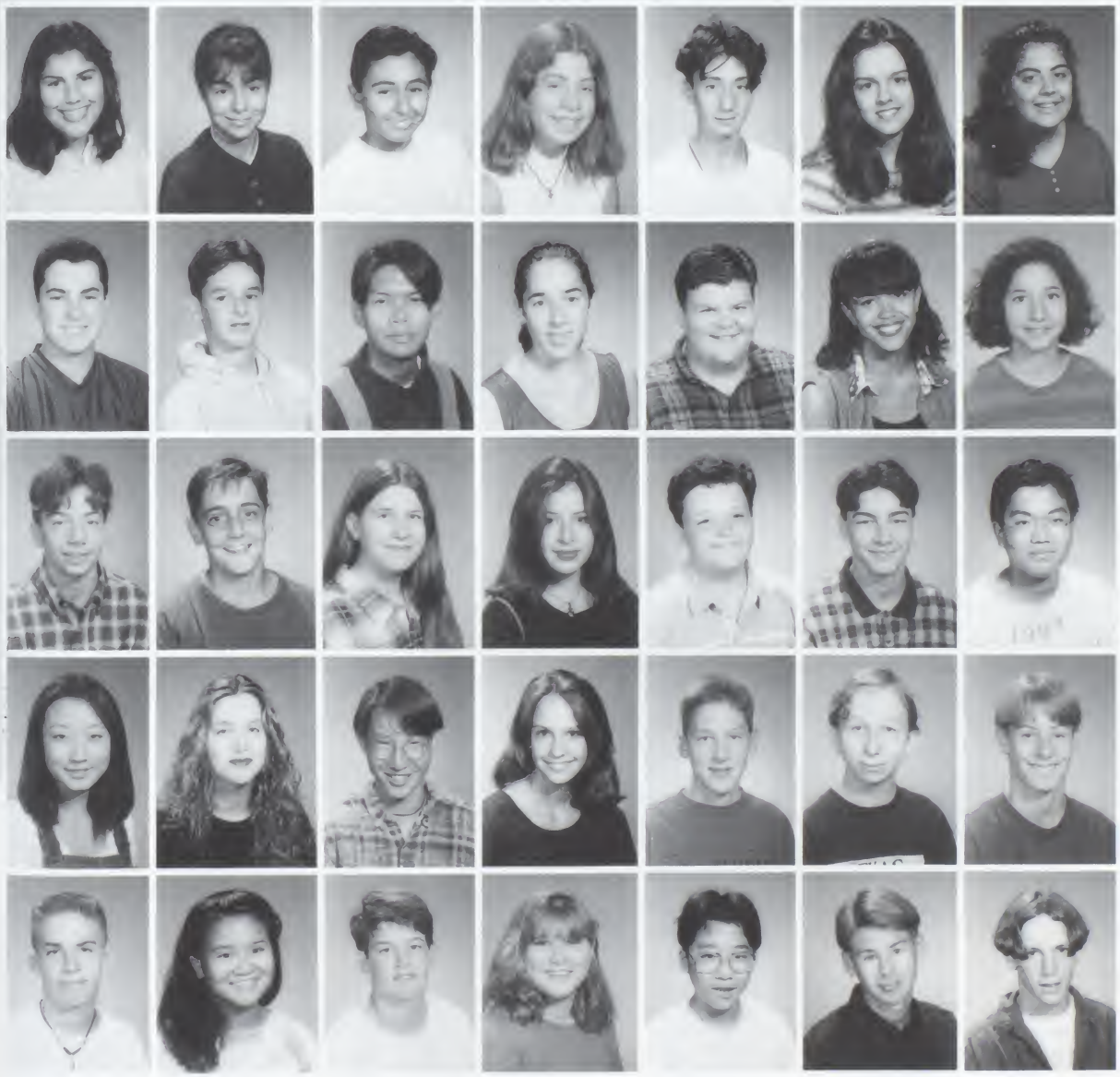
Alice Filip
Daniel Flood
Leif Foss
Kraig Foyteck
Kris Frake
Michael Gabler
Paresh Gandhi

Freshman Katy Lee and sophomore Jason Park enjoy a nice refreshing Coke-Cola Classic after a stressful debate meet. Many clubs, such as debate, are not recognized as the hard working, accomplished organizations that they really are.

Freshman Jovan Vojcic waits to see the new dean, Judy Yacker, about his cut slip. The computers have been updated to save paper, using only one sheet per student per day.

With a twinkle in her eyes, freshman Anna Zajac projects her voice through the echoless auditorium. Chorus involves more than just "singing", it also introduces students to tone production, breathing, diction, lend, and sight-reading.

Freshmen James Tipton and Sabrina Krzak receive help from math teacher Bob Murphy. Most teachers are available for help to all students during troublesome times.



Dina Maria Georgas
Carol Georges
Dany Georges
Helen Giannakopoulos
Jimmy Giannopoulos
Aviva Gibbs
Angeliki Gikas

Ryan Goldflies
Albert Goldstein
Elmer Gomez
Marnie Goodfriend
John Govis
Marlene Grande
Charmaine Grandinetti

Jordan Greene
Seth Grossman
Erin Guetzlaff
Sabrina Guillen
Walter Guminiak
Zachary Halloran
Andy Hamada

Nancy Han
Vivian Haritos
Craig Hawley
Jamie Hayden
Michael Hedstrom
Jason Hell
Curt Heller

Sean Henrick
Bonnie Hernandez
Bryan Heuer
Amy Hildebrandt
Timothy Ho
Mike Hoffman
Breandan Holmes

Michelle Hong
Lynde Hopper
Joanne Houmpavlis
Alicja Hryniewicki
Grant Hsing
Heather Hund

Zafreen Husain
Almas Hussain
Uzma Hussain
Heidy Hwang
Jamie Iannotti
Jessica Ideno

Danielle Isaacson
Jessica Jamruszka
Denise Jarjosa
Nicole Jasser
Hurmz Joroo
Asha Joseph

Hiding their faces in concentration, students pop their heads down for a quiz. Thanks to our parents' tax money, the school is replacing more of the old Apple computers with Macintoshes.

A typical crowding of students after school is shown in front of the auditorium. Hey, what better time than after school to get together?

THEN *AND* NOW

Eighth Grade	*High School*
trapper	binder
peanut butter and jelly	bagel with cream cheese
flannel	baby T's
Hello Kitty	Kero Kero Keropi
R. L. Stine/Christopher Pike	Stephen King
recess	free mod
"Tiny Toons"	"Animaniacs"
long hair	short hair
B-96	Q101
book cover	lost-n-found
"Jurassic Park"	"Lion King"
birthday locker decorations	birthday balloons
Swatch	Fossil
Luke Perry	Brad Pitt
Tonya Harding	O.J. Simpson
3-D glasses	magic eye
"Doogie Howser"	"ER"
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Bonnie Bell	Body Shop

Lincy Joseph
Steve Joung
Francis Kambool
Margarita Kamyshina
Jamie Kane
George Karatzias

Maria Karetnikov
Maria Karkofigas
Chris Karlin
Marcus Kawakami
Mika Keegstra
Dawn Kemp

Joanne Kielar
Elaine Kim
Hyun Kim
Jin Kim
Lisa Kim
Mi-Young Kim

Study halls, the chambers of boredom. When a student does not have enough "school time" in their schedule, they are sent to study hall for "Brain Training".

Notice the light and shadow effect. Notice how I have no idea what to write. Eighteen, ahh, the voting age.

Stanford Kim
Tom Kim
Samantha Kitover
Sarah Koo
Elise Kopke
Steve Kopke

Lisa Kotlyar
Chrystyna Kouros
Jaimie Kozlowski
Martin Kramarz
Courtney Krell
Adam Kriticos

Dave Kulawik
Vinod Kuruvilla
Neda Kusolvisitkul
Robert Kyte
James Laboy
Eric LaCruz

Taking a nap when he can, freshman Bruce Snyder sneaks a quick snooze in English teacher Geri Nash's first year honors class. Many students have to study till late at night and come to school tired the next day.

Freshman Chrystyna Kouros fakes a debate as a yearbook photographer takes a picture in exchange for a slice of stuffed pizza. Kouros was very enthusiastic about getting her picture taken two, three, four, ... times.

Joseph Lama
Jane Lang
Eleftheria Lappas
William Larimore
Galen Las Mas
Alice Lee

Anna Lee
James Lee
Jennifer Lee
Jenny Lee
Jessica Lee
Katy Lee

Linda Lee
Melissa Levy
Meghan Lichter
Seung Lim
Heather Lipner
John Lobo

Sheryll Lapenia
Stacey Lucas
Lena Lulias
Kristy Lussi
Olga Lyandres
Tony Ma

Meat Market

Entering your freshmen year, one of the first things you notice is the opposite sex. In junior high, there are a limited amount of boys and girls. However, there are about two thousand students attending Niles West. On their first day of school, freshmen were overwhelmed by the enormous amount of students.

"There is so many of them, and boy, are they FINE!" Mandy Taheny exclaimed. But now-a-days freshmen are not just interested in looks. They have grown a lot since junior high and they are not as immature and superficial as they used to be.

"The first thing I notice about a guy is his smile and sense of humor."
-Betty Jacobs

"I look for girls who are funny, nice, and fun to talk to."
-James Lee

"The best quality in a boy at school is that they are academically smart, and they are also school spirited."
-Susan Lee

"I like guys that are intriguingly unique."
-Jessica Lee

"The best thing I like about girls are very big eyes that bulge out very far and are round."
-Breanden Hohnes

Being a freshmen, you long for someone to be with to help you survive the pennies and the teasing. It is only natural. Entering a high school brings many new opportunities to your door steps. Hopefully, one of those opportunities is the chance at something special.

Julie Kim
Beverly Aprieto

Rhonda Macejak
Aatish Madhiwala
Edward Mahnke
Cecil Mahoney
Charmaine Manansala
Russell Mariano

Snezana Marinkovic
Lorena Marino
Adam Mathes
Jessica Matik
Kelly McBreen
Colleen McKenna

Michael Meehan
Jimmy Mellos
Adriana Mendez
Cara Meron
Jean Metellus
Teresa Miklaj

Lisa Milosavljevic
Michelle Morgan
Kayla Moskowitz
Amanda Moyer
Andrea Mueller
Michael Mueller

Orchestra director Steven Katz sits patiently as students from his guitar class begin to play. Beginning Guitar is a non-performing, one-semester course, designed for guitar students.

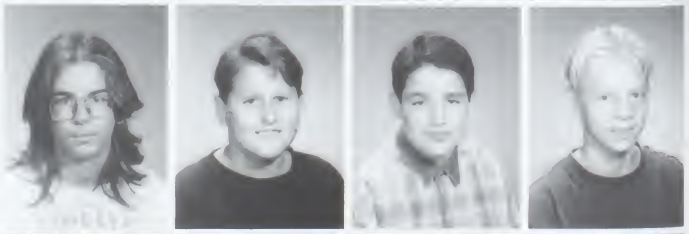
Freshman Sarah Koo fills the auditorium with enchanting music with her other fellow cellists. Sarah is also the first string cellist of the Symphonic Orchestra.

Johnny Mui
Cesar Mulingbayan
Gina Mun
Jackie Muniz

Jennifer Myung
Johnathon Naanep
Luzinda Namoca
Bianca Nanfria

Prsahnth Narayanan
Ilona Nazarians
Rita Neesan
Christopher Nelson

Kristofor Nelson
Christ Nicolopoulos
Demosthenes Nikolopoulos
Anthony O'Connor



Lyla Padiernos
Anne Marie Paiso
Bryan Paliza
Irene Palomo

Conversing with friends, members of the W.H.O. Club, discuss activities that they should hold with the Sojourner Truth School kids in the upcoming field trip.

Problems: Pimples, Money, Freshmen Year

Hijschen Panares
Andrew Park
Chaihyo Park
Richard Park

Parshant Parsram
Bhavesh Patel
Sreya Patel
Jennifer Patyk

Garrett Pautsch
James Pelletier
Theresa Perez
Becky Persino

David Persky
Reena Phillippose
Nishant Pillai
Randy Plasencia

Jackie Plett
Laura Poch
Erin Pollyea
Sara Porchuta

That queasy feeling that you've had in the pit of your stomach since the day you arrived still lingers. From friends, to grades and even family problems, things just never turn right. "High school is supposed to be a time to let the world know who you really are, and the education was thought to be well educating and fun at the same time," replied freshman Julie Kim. Maybe that's how you used to look at it, but then again, that was before all your problems started piling up.

Many things can change in a year. These changes can range from excellent, to good, to just plain awful. Some student's tend to blow off their freshman year, thinking that they could make it up during their sophomore year. Thinking that blowing if off will make their year easier, these student's find out that things will just get harder and harder. Grades fall apart, friends give you headaches, and nothing is as simple as it was before. These are some of the changes that freshman have to learn to manage.

"Some of my friends have changed a lot since junior high, and now that high school started, they think they're ALL THAT. The part of high school I hate the most is the fact that most of the people that I've known the longest, and cared foe the most are now gone . . ." replies freshman Sherryll Lapenia.

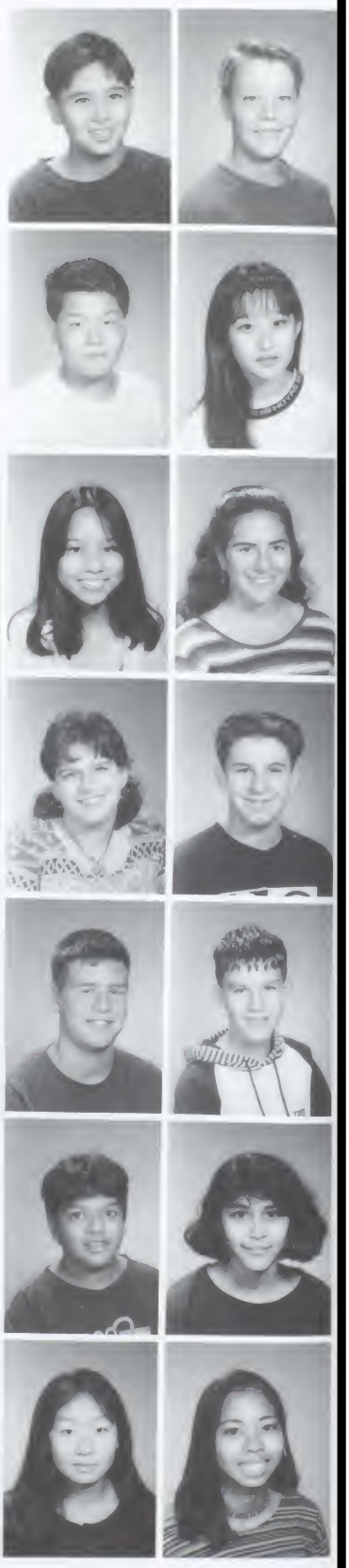
As tough as starting high school may be, keep striving for those goals in your life, and just remember . . . freshmen don't stay freshmen forever! Everyone has problems, but bear with them and try to make the best of your freshmen year!

Linda Lee

Ms. Lori Hill listens attentively as a student reads her paper aloud in the writing center. Hill was English teacher Dana DesJardin's student teacher during the fall semester.

With a gavel in between them, debate members playfully fight each other for "the power". Notice the many awards on the wall, collected in only a few years, that shows the success rate of the club.

A group of freshmen strike a pose at the Frosh-Soph Mixer. The Mixer gave students a chance to have fun and let go.



Robin Potter
Jeff Poulsom
Nicole Prato
Kimberly Rantz
Nancy Rayan
Jennifer Reifenberg

Mark Rhee
Eun Rhim
Evelyn Rice
Jasmina Ristev
Chris Rodriguez
Britt Roffman

Melinda Rosario
Debra Rosenfeld
Robert Rostig
Alpert Rufin
Darlene Ruiz
Dorota Rus

Jennifer Sabaduquia
Micah Sapoznick
Saddaf Saudye
Sandra Schertzing
Bryan Schmidt
Nina Schwartz

Steve Scrimpsher
James Sears
Michael Segura
Vincent Serio
Laura Seymour
Nick Sfikas

Amish Shah
Afshan Shamim
Vera Scherbakov
Emily Sheahan
Keita Shibusawa
Jennifer Shih

Cathy Shin
Glynda Sibal
Anand Singh
Heidi Smith
Timothy Smith
Suzanne Smolik

Nightmare On Oakton Street

One of the hardest things for incoming freshmen to endure are the horror stories told by upperclassmen; if it is not hard enough to go to a different school with totally new rules. Just last year you were on top of the world and now you are on the bottom of the totem pole. Now you hear scary stories of how you should keep an eye out for mean seniors freshmen year. Some freshmen feel that there is nothing to fear. Some feel that they are just myths to make upperclassmen feel more superior. And then there is the kind of freshman who goes through freshmen year scared to death about what is lurking around the corner.

Freshman Randy Plasenci has been told some really scary stories, he comments on one that sticks in his mind. He says, "When you are in the bathroom, they put you upside down and give you chocolate swirlies."

While freshman Haris Bilal recalls one of the most famous stories, "You get pennies thrown at you while hearing "GO HOME FRESHMAN" chants through the halls."

Instead of an intimidating story, freshman Stanford Kim was given a word of advice, "Don't buy an elevator pass from a senior." (You can get one from a junior for $5 less.)

Whether it is fact or fiction, rumors, stories, and myths about high school will always be told to scare and threaten freshmen. An advice from two fellow freshmen, make friends with upperclassmen and always travel in the middle of a group. (Pennies almost never made it to the middle of a crowd.)

Kelly McBreen
Lynde Hopper

Penny Pitchers

The sport of throwing pennies has been around as long as anyone can remember. Every year, the freshmen get pelted with pennies by all of the older students. One has to wonder: Why am I throwing pennies at freshmen? Why not rocks or something that would hurt a lot more than pennies? "Cause if they threw quarters, they'd lose a lot of money," explains junior Susan Persky. "Because that's all they are worth," states senior Mattia Nanfria. There are people who hate wasting time getting change out of their pockets for the snack machines, but at least when they do that, you get something out of it like candy or pop. So why throw anything at all? Who wants to waste any of their time or energy on the freshmen? "So they can feel good about themselves," replies freshman Melissa Levy. "It is human nature to pick on the weak!" exclaims junior Mark Nabong. "Because they got pennies thrown at them as freshmen," comments freshman Alinda Muzinski. These replies seem to answer the questions for the most part, but no one will ever truly know the real reason that people pick on freshmen. So next time you are about to whip a penny or two at a freshman, you might want to ask yourself this question: Why am I bothering to waste even a small part of my life to tell a worthless freshman that I really do hate him/her?

Eric Nees

Bruce Snyder
Valerie Snyder
Jinyon So
Joey Sojka

Cathy Song
John Song
Nancy Sotelo
Sofia Souflaki

Danny Spitz
Marlena Stolarska
April Stone
Elizabeth Strangland

Jennifer Suh
Gordana Sulejic
Andrew Swets
Aziz Syeda

Kelly Szlak
Mandy Taheny
Faisal Tariq
Charles Tayona

Christie Tienchai
Hristos Tirovolas
Paul Torres
Rosa Torres

Thomas Tpnek
Maria Tragas
Ryan Troop
Alfred Tsao

German Club sponsor Dawn Jacobs smiles, like she always does, as she explains to her club about fundraising. Jacobs was an ex-Niles West soccer and diver athlete (about five million years ago).

Mark Tuchscherer
Paula Tushbai
Jenny Udoni
Chris Uszko
Katherine Uyeno
Gabriela Vargas

James Varsamis
Brian Vecchione
Gina Villamil
Sonal Virparia
Billy Virvilos
Jovan Vojcic

Singing in the non-responding auditorium is Mika Keegstra. Chorus consists of Choraliers, Choral Union, Chamber Choir, and Expressions.

Freshmen Francis Kamboll and Robin Potter yell into their megaphone at a Niles West football game. The megaphones had the school song painted on them and were used to raise money.

Don't Be Offended

Freshman Nancy Sotele is full of smiles while the band and color guard walk off the field. Color Guard/Flag Corp is the visual aspect of marching band.

FRESHMEN . . . there. You have been fairly represented so don't stray to the contrary. It is kind of strange to write a story about a unit of people that you never seem to see . . . or notice. So shall we try to bring them into the light? I think not.

We've decided to spend this page's character on native high schooler's perspectives (allowing, of course, the element of expression while not altering our most primitive subject-freshmen). Sounds like an English paper? Just earning my ½ credit. Since the seniors are leaving first and do have the peak of the student body's hierarchy, it's fair to represent them first. Karen Malina (full time senior/ part time student) ventures out of the darkness to say, "This year the freshmen think that they're seniors and that makes me mad. They're too cocky." Let's go back though for a minute. We are all familiar with the misguided attitude that freshmen acquire from the eighth grade that says to them, "Hey, I'm kind of cool", while it translates to the rest of us, "Hey, I'm a dork." Some may think this as a harsh overstatement but don't you remember how dorky you felt by the end of your sophomore year looking back? Finally realizing that your cool image as a ninth grader was just a bitter-sweet facade? Traumatizing, isn't it? If you are asking yourself what that last word meant, and you know who you are (freshmen), look it up and impress an English teacher with it in the future. Of course indeed I am making them out as a lot slower than they really are, but it's fun. Just playing my part in the high school role as the provocative writer. A more accurate look at freshmen, ironically, is the one taken through the obtrusive perspective. Face it, after sophomore year you just don't recognize any of them and by junior year you notice them only because they always seem to walk into your English class a mod early (for the first whole week). When you're a senior, unknowingly you mistake the freshmen for "those kids that came to watch that play in the morning". "I only notice them because my brother's a freshman and he's got obnoxious friends," remarked junior Susan Persky. By now the freshmen reading this will be considered sophomores anyway, so don't let this ruin your life (as I'm sure it has had that profound effect on you).

Nicole Bandur

Brigid Walsh
Lauren Watanabe
Erin Weinstein
Wendy Whiteside
Kate Wielgus
Aaron Wishnoff

Tim Wisnar
Christine Wlodarczyk
Scott Wood
Laura Woods

Elizabeth Wozniczka
Tanya Yaunan
Renette Youkhana
Nevada Youkhanna

Slvana Younan
Miodrag Zagorov
Anna Zajac
Nicole Zaker

Joseph Zale
Ozzie Zarate
Joseph Zeman
Peter Zonis

Freshman Chris Tirovolas performs during one of the many school concerts. Although concerts last about half an hour per organization, they take months of preparations.

Freshmen Marlene Grande, Aviva Gibbs, and Ivana Stronja gathers at their friend's locker to wish her a happy birthday. Many students receive gifts, balloons, and locker decorations on their birthday.

Orchestra director Steven Katz conducts with his baton. Unfortunately, the orchestra tour to Europe was canceled due to a delay of deposits.

BOARD OF EDUCATION FRONT ROW: Laura Schwartz, Joe Weiss, Saul Weiner. BACK ROW: Sanford Alper, Robert Silverman, Gail Stone, Sam Borek.

Science teacher Joseph Serpico lectures the class. Serpico is also the Student Union sponsor.

Driving down the street with a peace sign is Spanish teacher Christopher Fontana. Fontana is also the S.A.V.E. Club sponsor.

Act II Scene V

Staff & Academics

Scott Ackman, Social Studies
Arnold Agnos, Library Specialist
Lindsay Aland, Social Studies
Ronald Albiani, Social Studies
Glenn Anderson, CVE
Jean Armour, Physical Education
John Armour, Physical Education

Phyllis Axon, IIC
Paula Bachman, Choral
Dana Baumeister, Social Studies
Steven Beaver, Foreign Language
Troy Bennett, Social Studies
Raymond Bentsen, Math
Frank Bostic, IIC

Gerald W. Boevers, Social Studies
Phyl Bowers
Arlene Bracken, Secretary
Joseph Brennan, Audio Visual Specialist
Barry Brodsky, Director of Administration
Ronald D. Campbell, Health Education
Emil Capitani, Math

Sophomore Heidi Eichler discusses her assignment with Child Development teacher Wilda DeFur. Teachers are always more than happy to help students with their work during their free time.

Teacher's Funny Mishaps

Don't think teachers have weird or funny things happen to them. Well, it turns out that they do and they are weird.

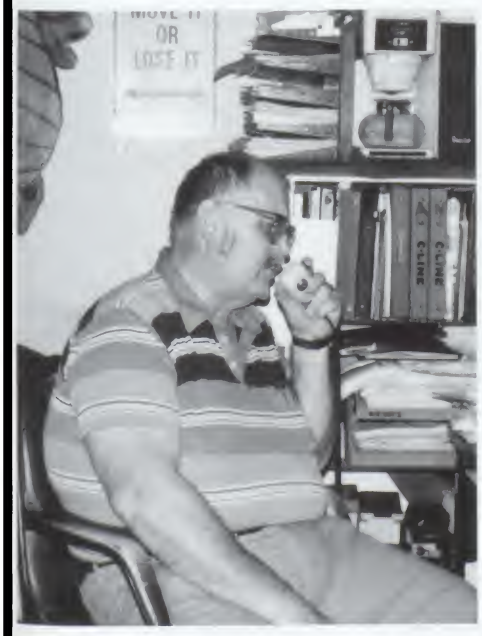
Some weird things happen to teachers in the classroom. For example, English teacher William Geismann said, "Every day I would peel a banana exactly at 11:15. One day I took out my banana and started peeling it. Well, when I looked up, everyone in the classroom was eating a banana too!"

You never think of excuses as being weird or funny. Well neither did Science teacher Ami LeFevre. She said that the weirdest excuse she had ever heard from a student was, "A dog ate my homework. The student even showed me the paw marks and the teeth marks. I could not believe it was actually true!"

Not only do weird things happen in school, but they happen out of school. For instance, History teacher David Brandes said, "The weirdest thing that happened to me, was one day my friend told me that my mother's friend died. (She had read it in the obituaries.) Well, at first she had thought that the funeral was yesterday. At the last moment she called me up and said that the funeral was actually today in ten minutes. I rushed over there, (late of course), so I did not get to see the person's face in the casket. Well, I was wondering why they kept calling the person the wrong name and why I didn't recognize anyone. It turned out that I had gone to the wrong person's funeral and that my friend given me the wrong information!"

In conclusion, weird and funny things do happen to teachers. If this is what happens to teachers imagine what happens to students. They are probably twice as weird.

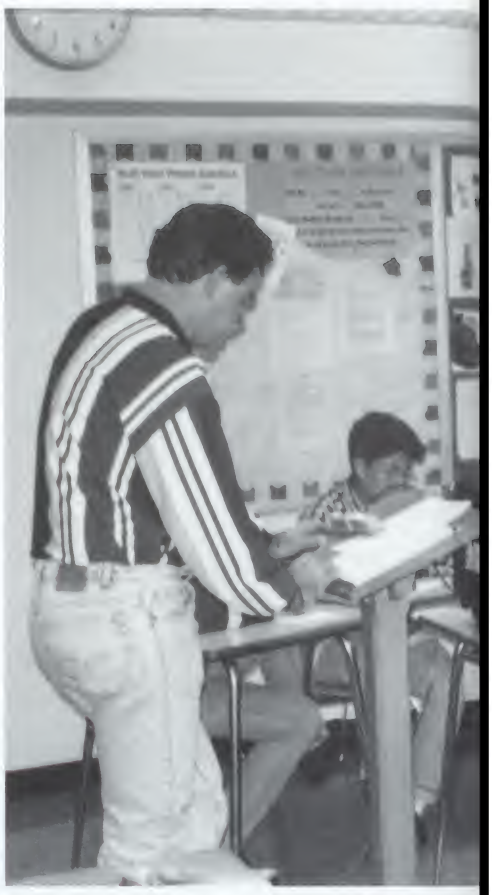
Lisa Acker



Head of security James Puff works hard to keep our school safe. The security team has increased the precautions including identification checks and monitering the hallways and cafeteria to make school the safest place possible.

English teacher Jill Neuman helps student Caroline Christie revise a paper. Students go to the English Resource Center to get help on English papers and other important compositions for classes.

Teacher's Favorite Classes



A long while ago, though hard to believe, our teachers sat in classrooms much like the students of today. They watched as their teachers relayed information, either boring or exciting, to them. Some of these teachers stood apart from the rest. They made these students want to learn and inquire about their subjects. Some of these teachers made their field of expertise so exciting that their students went on to pursue a deeper knowledge of that subject area themselves.

When asked what his favorite class was, English teacher Marvin Klebba replied, "My favorite class in high school was biology. I guess it was because we didn't just sit, think, read, and write — we actually got to cut things up, look through microscopes, and swivel around on the lab stools."

Math teacher Jerry Smith enjoyed chemistry, "Because we got to do lots of labs. Once, I nearly destroyed my lab partner's hands when an acid generator almost blew up."

When talking to science teacher Ami LeFevre, she replied, "Human anatomy and physiology were my favorites because I'm interested in the body systems within the human."

Not surprisingly, history teacher Joe Meyer said, "History (was my favorite) because I always enjoyed it — it was like a story."

Spanish teacher Steve Beavers still loves German literature because, "We had many discussions, and we got to read Schiller, Goethe and the German romantic poets. Also, the teacher was very knowledgeable — it was just fun."

Another Spanish teacher, Elizabeth Robertson, said that she liked a Spanish linguistics class because, "The instructor was a woman who was very knowledgeable, warm, and she made it very easy to understand."

In high school, Bob Murphy took a science class that he really enjoyed. He said that his favorite class, "Would have to be my sophomore biology class because (the teacher) was well-prepared and organized. Also, it was the first time I had to do any work in a class — he forced me to become a student. This helped me to understand how much I could learn if I really applied myself."

Obviously, throughout their schooling, many of today's teachers had interesting teachers and classes. These classes helped them to understand more at the time and in some cases became something worth studying in the future. Today, just like back then, students still have favorite classes. Some of these teachers are an influential part in students' decisions to become teachers. Both the subjects and the teachers help to make classes interesting and well worth teaching.

Deborah Acker

Mary Pat Carr, Guidance Counselor
Raymond Carr, CIC
Joy Cheng, OCLC
Mark Collins, Art
Wilda DeFur, Home Economics
Marie DeLeonardis, Clerk
Jeanne Derichs, English
Dana Des Jardins, English

Lisa Dunham, Home Economics
Judy Erickson, Clerk
Elizabeth Farrell, Science
Rob Festenstein, BAC Assistant
Don W. Field, Math
Patrick J. Flynn, English
Pamela Foerch, Physical Education
Steven B. Foerch, Science

During a practice, Academic Bowl sponsor, Stan Jones, recites questions to test the members for an upcoming competition. These competitions consist of various timed questions, similar to quiz shows like Jeopardy.

Secretary Cathy Spreitzer finishes one of her numerous tasks of paper work in the main office. Secretaries are the key to keeping things organized, while also helping the administrative staff with their responsibilities.

Physics teacher Elizabeth Farrell hurries onward to a new day of "phun". Congratulations again to her engagement with Gym teacher Steve Ramseyer.

Dressed in early American attire, biology teacher Wayne Rogowski identifies prairie grasses indigenous to the fourth graders from Edison School. Each year science students seed prairie grasses and plants.

A New Look

As the school year began, a new staff of teachers swept in through the doorway to introduce the students to new ideas and new thoughts. Niles West acquired twenty-five new teachers who arrived with high hopes of helping the students in need. From helping these students, they received a respect from the student body ten times as strong as the effort they gave out. Instead of the old chain that only teachers teach students, a web has been connected between the staff, parents, and student body.

The bond within the school vibrates throughout the building, affecting everyone that comes. English teacher Blake Magnason stated, "I wanted to become a teacher at Niles West because I was impressed by the staff and the students." I guess that we are not as bad as we thought we were.

Of course, opportunities like a job at Niles West only comes once in a lifetime. Physical Education teacher Steve Ramseyer, ex-security guard, has always wanted to be a teacher. "When I got out of college, I wanted to become a physical education teacher. Because I graduated from Niles West, I came back hoping for a teaching job, but there were no openings. I became a security guard until an opening opened up in physical education."

Even if the students will not admit it, the teachers do play a significant role in their lives. History teacher Scott Ackman commented, "I wanted to help students both inside and outside the classroom."

Next year, these twenty-five new teachers will have a whole year of experience with the student body of Niles West. Let's just hope that we do not scare them away. I kinda like them. Kinda.

Steve Bekanon
Pin Lin

Howard Fogel, Science
Christopher Fontana, Foreign Language
Dottie Fugiel, Science
George Galla, Driver Education
William Geismann, English

Paul Goins, Computer Technician
Sherry Goldman, Clerk
Angela Graham, English
Ronald Gralewski, CIC
Marie Grunst, CIC
Garry Gustafson, Physical Education
John Handzel, Social Studies
Sarell Hesser, Science
Joyce Home, Clerk

Richard Howard, Director of OCLC
Dawn Jacobs, Foreign Language
Andrew Johnson, Foreign Language
Steven Katz, Orchestra
Brian Katzman, Athletic Equipment Manager
Rita Kay, Science
Janet Kelsey, Social Studies
Marvin Klebba, English
David Klingenberger, English

Richard Kolze, Business Education
Kimberly Landini, Psychologist
David Lee, Social Worker
Stephanie Lee, Guidance Counselor
Ami LeFevre, Science
Ann Levinson, Science
Michele Lewis, English
Nikki Liardakis, Clerk
Martha Lietz, Science

Inez Long, Science
Patricia Matlak, Physical Education
Dolores McClead, Maintenance
Jodi McCormick, English
Thomas McMahon, English
Joseph Meyer, Social Studies
Judie Miller, Art
Tim Miller, Math
Sally Moore, English

Taste Of The Teachers

Throughout our lives we look at our teacher as objects, not as real people. We don't consider them to have outside interests. It's believed the only reason they exist is to help us learn. However, I have discovered the truth. They are really just like us. They have families, interests, etc.

Most surprisingly of all, they have taste in music. I know, pretty shocking, right? What kind of music do teachers listen to? Do they listen to the same kind of music you do? Do they listen to the same kind of music your parents listen to? Our wild English teacher, Dennis Duffy who has a little gold hoop earring in his left ear, is interested in classical music and chants. Michele Lewis, one of the new additions to our teaching staff at Niles West enjoys colorful music. Her favorite bands are R.E.M. and the Pretenders. She also adores Sting. Sarell Hesser says the kind of music she listens to depends on her mood. When she has had a hectic day she listens to easy listening. However, when she has had a good day she likes to listen to the popular jams. Steven Beaver listens to progressive, alternative rock, traditional folk, country music, and early jazz. His favorite artists are George Jones, John Prine, and Al Fitzgerald.

In conclusion, teachers are almost like us, at least when it comes to music. From now on you can look at them as real people not just as teachers. Finally, the truth has been told about teachers.

Julie Kim

Niles West art teacher Gary Davis displays a student-designed bowl during a recent outdoor primitive pottery firing held by the school's art studio class. Pots, bowls, and other objects were created by the students throughout the semester and fired during the day on May 19, 1994 near the Niles West prairie area on Gross Point Road.

English teacher William Geismann grades English tests in the resource center. Teachers also use the resource center to do work in silence. Students use the resource center to ask their teachers questions or to work in silence.

Staff member Annette Mei shows off her balloons and gives a big smile on her birthday. Students aren't the only people that are able to celebrate their birthdays at school.

Tisha Murphy, OCLC
Geri Nash, English
Jill Neuman, English
Earl Nowak, Foreign Language
Mark O'Brien, CIC Director
Elizabeth Oldham,
Home Economics
Richard Olle, Security Assistant

Eleanor Parker, Library Specialist
Michael Powers, OCLC
Cindy Protus-Edelstein, Science
Steven Ramsyer,
Physical Education
Karen Renfro, Special Education
William Richardson,
Physical Education
Phyllis Rieman,
Library Specialist Coordinator

Shelley Ritz,
Executive Secretary/Director
Carol Roeber, Computer Lab Clerk
Wayne Rogoski, Science
Patrick Savage, Business Education
Lynne Schlopp, CIC
Mel Schmidt, Industrial Arts
Chris Schwarz, Social Studies

Sophomore Christina Moen receives some advice on her paper from English teacher Dana Des Jardins and student teacher Judith Hill. The writing center, relatively new, gives students a chance to get input on various writing assignments.

Why Teach?

People become teachers so they can teach all that they know. They also must love grading papers all weekend, dealing with unruly students, and listening to creative excuses for not having homework. Undoubtedly they enjoy teaching because of the two weeks off for winter break, a week off in spring, and three months off in the summer. Many teachers agree with these reasons but claim the number one reason they enjoy teaching is working with kids.

For example, Spanish teacher Elizabeth Robertson said, "I like to work with kids. It is a very gratifying job." Home Economics teacher Wilda DeFur answered, "(I enjoy) interacting with my students, who usually are enthusiastic and want to learn." Some teachers just love everything about teaching, like Carol Simone, who teaches People and their Cultures. "I love everything, except grading papers on Sunday nights. Every class and every year is new. Each year I think I'm going to get it right."

So, while many think that teachers are just waiting for their vacations to come, it is because of the students that they are here in the first place. These students enable them to share valuable knowledge, which in turn allows students to learn and grow.

Charmaine Manansala
Deborah Acker

Math teacher, Mr. Robert Nortillo's Objective: To teach us using our ideas. Many times Mr. Nortillo uses this method in his Algebra Classes.

In the Foreign Language Resource Center, Ms. Hedy Schwenn answers the phone as she works. Many students take advantage of the FLRC to make up tests or get help from a teacher.

Hedy Schwenn, Clerk-Typist
Joseph Serpico, Science
Faith Shapiro, English
Carol Simone, Social Studies
Jenifer Sinnick, Business Education
Denise Sklar, Foreign Language
Cameron Slife, Science

Judy Sloan, Physical Education
Jacqueline Smith, Security
Jerry Smith, Mathematics
Gary Solomon, Social Studies
David Solovy, CIC
Roger Stein, Principal
Mitchell Stern, Physical Education

Patricia Stone, Reading
James Strnad, Science
Patti Terhune,
Director of Student Services
Anton Tichy, OCLC
Mary Jo Tobalin, Foreign Language
Louis Torres, Industrial Arts
Rebecca Tuecke,
Physical Education

Janet Vavloukis,
Secretary (Guidance)
Jeanne Walshon, Clerk-Typist
(Resource Center Math/Science)
Tamara Weberg, Spanish
Stan Weitzenfield, Math
Judith Yacker, Dean
Anne Zavell, Chapter 1 Reading
Kimberly Zupec,
Director of Languages

Athletic Director Gerald Turry welcomes Coach Steve Ramseyer to the teaching staff during Teacher Institute Day on August 26, 1994. This former Niles West student was enthusiastically welcomed to the Niles West teaching staff.

Sophomore flute players Andrew Sniezek and Ji Cho play their instruments in beginning band class. Beginner band offers students who did not play an instrument in junior high a chance to start their musical career.

Sounding Off

Practicing long hours for four half-hour-long performances, the music department musicians work with determination and dedication to show the audience their best sounds. The music staff includes the new choral director Paula Bachman, orchestra director Steven Katz, band director William Koch, and a whole group of private teachers that support the students through thick and thin.

Many students started their musical career at a very tender age. Band member Alex Padiernos stated, "I started playing in fourth grade because it was fun then. It's getting boring now because I have to practice." Competition appears throughout the department for solos, first chairs, and self-evaluation. Koch once commented that the music department consists of the most disciplined students of Niles West.

There has always been a regret throughout the department about the grading scale. Many feel that a pass or fail grade brings down the excellent level of achievement that they represent. "There's really nothing to dislike about chorus, I guess. It's a pass/fail grade, so you just kinda slide through," said junior Jenni Wielgus.

Some students have not heard beautiful music coming out of their voice or instrument yet; but when they do, they will never want to give up music. Music will become part of their soul, and they will never forget the performances, musicals, field trips, competitions, tours, and, yes, even practice.

Pin Lin

Freshman students from Choraliers practice their sight-reading abilities by singing from the Melodias books. If one was to try out for a professional singing job, one is required to have strong sightreading skills.

While in the English Resource Center, Senior Mike Tsipursky carefully checks over his English paper. While also used by teachers, the English Resource Center is primarily used by students for either taking tests, studying, or doing homework.

Alfred Tsao and Mike Wills cut out the faces of pumpkins for Halloween. Many students enjoy art class because it gives them a chance to show their creative side while also helping them to design different pictures and projects.

Accounting teacher Richard Kolze tries to figure out how to use his computer. Many students take accounting to help them with their math skills.

Senior Berny Khoury works on his math homework in the Guidance Resource Center. The Guidance Resource Center is also a great source for students to learn all about the college that they want to attend.

Daniel Robert Szymanski has fun in the playhouse. Parents often bring their children to Niles West where students (from Niles West) get to take care of and play with the children.

Children Develop Popular Course

One of the most popular classes offered is the child care course. Two levels of the class exist. First year students take Child Development/Nursery School. They learn about the development of a child. Second year students take Child Development Workshop and concentrate on the administrative and management aspects of a nursery school. The two classes allow students the opportunity to gain first-hand experience working with young children. They also provide a nursery school for children in the area.

The fifty-five minute classes, taught by Ms. Wilda DeFur, combine classroom learning with hands-on experience. Students spend three days a week learning through standard classroom and textbook methods. The remaining two days, Tuesday and Thursday, ar spent working with the children in the laboratory nursery. A fresh group of twelve children replace the original twelve in the afternoon. The children range in age from three to four and a half years old.

Sophomore Jenny Lau takes the first year course. "I love working with the kids. The class really gives you a sense of what it is like to work with a large group of children."

This class, and others of its type, give students the opportunity to combine typical classroom study with hands-on experience, which can help prepare them for the future.

-Heidi Eichler

A student uses the phone to make a phone call. During their free time, many students use the phone to make personal calls to their house or their friends.

Junior Jamie Zimmerman poses for a picture with a girl that she is taking care of. In search of learning how to take care of children, many students take Child Development.

Piglet, junior Marsha Suzara, offers to go with Pooh to get balloons from Christopher Robin. Piglet follows Pooh around faithfully throughout the entire play.

Invited by Rabbit, sophomore Sofia Javed, Winnie the Pooh, sophomore Joseph Chollampel, shares a pot of honey with his friend. Little does he know, Pooh's eating habits get him stuck trying to get out of Rabbit's hole.

It Takes A Crew

Every couple of months, the auditorium turns into a whole other world. Sometimes it takes you back in time, sometimes in a fantasy and sometimes right in the middle of a cartoon. Who do we thank for this, you might ask? The Niles West Theatre Department is in charge of these magical trips.

There are four productions every school year. The fall play *(Dracula* this year) is directed by Mr. Batts; the Children's Theatre *(Winnie the Pooh)* is directed by Ms. Phylbin; the musical *(Chicago)* is directed by Mr. Johnson and the Pow Wow or student produced play *(You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown)* is directed by a new pair of students every year.

The one thing everyone thinks of when someone mentions theatre is acting, of course. In most situations, the actors get paid, but in high school theatre this is not the case. So one has to wonder, "Why go up there in front of a bunch of people you don't know for two hours, acting like you usually do not?"

"It made me feel alive." Karina Kramer-Schievers

"I enjoy entertaining people." Jenny Bergstrom

"I think it is fun." Matt Joseph

The one thing that never gets mentioned or usually even thought of is back stage crew. The lighting, the sound, and the special effects make the plays what they are. The shows would not even run if there was no crew. While the actors are acting on stage, the crew is working extremely hard to make the show come alive. During the actual performances, the crew does a lot more work than the actors to keep the show running. But just like the actors, the crew does not get paid. So why bother?

"I enjoy seeing the results of my hard work." Marsha Fowler

"Crew is a family, I like everyone that is here."Eric Bergstrom

"I love to hear people tell me how great it looks." Jenni Siegel

So the next time you go to a play at school, you might want to take the time to appreciate what you are seeing (both on and off stage) and remember that it takes a lot of time and skill to put a play together.

Eric Nees

Freshman Garrett Pautsch concentrates on finishing the reading assignment given in class. Teachers often allow time in class for students to begin reading.

Students work on finishing their assignments for keyboarding class. This is one way for students to develop their computer skills and learn more about computer language.

In the library, students work to finish their assignments for their classes. Not only is the library a useful resource, but it also offers job information, background on certain countries, and computers to assist students.

Mmm, Mmm, Good!

Chef's course is a class that prepares students for the real world because it teaches them to cook for themselves. This class is based on learning how to prepare different kinds of foods. The class spends two days a week in the classroom and three days a week cooking in a cooking lab. The reason the students spend more time cooking is because Ms. Oldham believes that they will learn more if they try it themselves. This class is a great way for students to develop their cooking skills and in that way to become more independent.

Some students find this class very helpful. For example, Marlene Odeesh said, "I like this class because I am learning how to cook."

Unlike Marlene, Robin Potter stated, "This class is a drag. The only good thing about it is the cooking."

Other students say they would rather cook more often. For instance, "I think it is O.K., but I would rather cook more." said Hajlije Dragovic.

In conclusion, Chef's Course is a great way to experiment with cooking and how it can help you. Not only does it help prepare students in that big step to become great chefs, but it helps student to take that big step in making themselves obtain greater knowledge about food and cooking itself.

Lisa Acker
Steve Bekanon

During cooking class home economics teacher Elizabeth Oldham helps out sophomore Anna Koinis. Many elective classes such as Chef's Course help to teach students how to satisfy some of the basic needs of life.

A student sits in the Oakton Lobby, working on his homework. The Oakton Lobby is also used for Market Day pick-ups, College Night, test taking, and art exhibits.

Senior Robert Hryniewicki and Junior Dan Ruzicka discuss the game while at their locker. Students often decorate their lockers during Homecoming, Halloween, Christmas, Valentine's Day, and Prom.

In cooking class, junior Jane Froman makes a specialty dish. Cooking class is one of the many courses offered to students that they can use later in life.

Junior Kim Minx puts the finishing touches on a client. Cosmetology class involves working on real-live people and is a great way for students to learn how to style hair and manicure nails.

Students Put Hands On Beauty

Has your dream always been to learn how to fix hair and manicure nails? Well, there is a class that is offered five days a week, and four hours a day. It is called cosmetology class. In this class not only do you go five days a week, but you get hands-on work four out of the five days.

Each Monday that you are not doing hands-on work is a theory day. On this day, the class involves doing book work and taking a test. To make this class even more fun and unique, the students go once a month on Saturday for an eight hour hands-on blowout. On top of everything that is great about this class, you get to leave school every day at 1:30.

Students love being able to learn how to style hair and manicure nails. For example, Kim Minx, a member of the cosmetology class said, "Cosmetology is fun yet exciting. I love it!"

This is so exciting for Kim that she stated, "I can't wait till we get out of basic where I can actually take real customers."

Not only does Kim feel that cosmetology is a challenging class, but she also feels that this will be useful in the future. She stated, "Mostly everything is 'hands on'. Sometimes we watch it on videos or by watching our teacher, but then we go and work on our mannequins."

Kim has also learned many interesting facts about their hair and nails. For example, she said, "Did you know that your middle finger nail grows faster than all of your other nails and that your thumb grows slower?

Cosmetology is a fun and extremely practical course. Not only do you get to work on hair and nails, but you earn knowledge that can be directly applied to a career in a salon or boutique.

Lisa Acker

Kim Minx practices styling hair by using a mannequin. Before cosmetology students work on real-live people they use mannequins.

Students get ready to begin chemistry class. Often when a teacher is not present, students prepare for classwork and converse with their friends.

Students work diligently on their projects for art class. In art classes, many students create objects like pottery and perspective-point pictures that reveal creative talents they never knew they possessed.

Running to the back of the room, scared students stare into space. Often in study halls students twiddle their thumbs or try to do algebra with their toes.

In mid-action, senior David Mitria narrows in on the pitcher. Coach Gustafson is in charge of the boys varsity baseball team.

A short break from running, such as getting your picture taken, puts fun into long hours of practicing. Athletes are perhaps the most dedicated people because of their determination to win and have fun while doing it.

Junior George Rhee and senior Matt Sheahan give goofy grins for the camera. Rhee and Sheahan are both starters for the varsity football team.

Varsity swimmer Lauren Costa quietly watches warm-ups before the away swim meet against Maine East. Swimming and any other sports require a lot energy from both your physical body and also your mental readiness.

Act III

Sports

GIRLS SOCCER

Number of players: *19*

Best thing about this sport: *We had good leadership from co-captains Nadine Buczak and Adia Keegstra. We also had great team spirit.*

Season accomplishments: *We took third place in the Highland Park tournament.. We built up a strong team for next year with 7 returning starters.*

Quote from coach: *"I was really pleased that the players took charge of the game by themselves, communicated with each other, and encouraged each other." - Coach Brennan*

Quote from a team member: *"We had a young team this year, but we also had extremely talented players. We work well together and hope to build a prosperous team for years to come" - Kira Keegstra.*

VARSITY FRONT ROW: Robin Puthusseril, Filoniki Goulas, Lauren Sullivan, Beth Otero, Suzi Jusufi, Elinor Lee, Nadine Buzcak. SECOND ROW: Susie Patel, Jenny Sutter, Rebecca Robertson, Adia Keegstra, Donna Ulasevich, Kira Keegstra, Bahar Majeronnaghsh, Georgette Miklaj, Kristin Ichishita. BACK ROW: Patty Belesiotis, Natasha Vujoshevich, Coach Brennan, Gully Nassiri, Monica Tejada, Jenny Western.

Sophomore Rebecca Robertson power kicks the ball to the other side of the field. Robertson was one of the couple sophomores who played for varsity.

Sophomore Sandy Park controls the ball as she aims in direction of the goal hoping to score. Mental determination, in addition to physical ability, are key necessities for scoring goals and gaining leads.

Senior Kristen Ichista struggles to take the ball away from the opposing team. Ichista has played for the soccer team during her junior and senior years.

Sophomore Savitre Tuburng plays hard as she attempts to steal the ball away from her opponents. Stealing is important so that you have a better chance of making goals.

WHAT'S THE SCORE

OPPOSING TEAM	SCORE N.W.	SCORE OPP.	WIN/LOSS
LATIN	5	1	W
WHEELING	0	4	L
GLEN-BROOK S.	1	4	L
MAINE S.	0	8	L
ST.-IGNATIUS	0	2	L
MAINE E.	0	3	L
MAINE W.	3	3	T
NEW TRIER	0	11	L
HIGHLAND-PARK	1	0	W
MARILLAC	0	2	L
WAUKEEGAN	0	1	L
REGINA	0	5	L
WOODLANDS-ACADAMY	3	0	W
HIGHLAND-PARK	3	1	W
EVANSTON	0	8	L
NILES NORTH	0	2	L
DEERFIELD	0	3	L
GLENBROOK-NORTH	1	5	L
REGINA	1	2	L

Senior Nadine Buczak runs up to the ball to give it a controlled kick. Buczak plays midfield and qualified for the 1994 CSL girls all conference south division.

JUNIOR VARSITY FRONT ROW: Tracy Peterson, Amy Ginsburg, Aubree Horvath, Shirley Paek, Karyna Zarate, Savitre Tubrung, Elizabeth Bera, Erin Nelson, Arabella Zaroo. SECOND ROW: Jocelyn Kim, Sandy Park, Andrea Braovac, Jenny Zalon, Susan Shamoun, Tasia Benetatos. THIRD ROW: Coach Whittman, Amanda McCormick, Laura Dema, Susie Weiss, Maria Trograncic, Susan Parapetti, Kara Isaac.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Number of players: 14

Best thing about this sport: Softball is a sport that is truly a national pastime. All the players are working toward one common goal and are enjoying the comradery of fellow teammates and opponents.

Seasons Accomplishments: 6 and 11 overall. 3 and 7 in conference.

Quote from the coach: "This is a team that will stay with me forever. Despite a losing record, they displayed true effort and dedication to the team and myself. All five seniors are true representatives of sportsmanship." - Coach Sfickas

Quote from player: "From the beginning of the season till the end the team really came a long way and gelled together as one." - Christina Gabler

VARSITY FRONT ROW: Jennifer Berkowitz, Stacty Strama, Cathy Miklaj, Vicki Lombardo. SECOND ROW: Janet Acosta, Jennifer Matik, Rachel Sair, Kristine Mueller, Angie Sideris, Stacy Boldt. THIRD ROW: Coach Sfickas, Kim Wallin, Jenni Wielgus, Christina Gabler, Krissy MacAndrews.

FRESHMEN FIRST ROW: Lisa Kuman, Nicole Pagani, Wendy Vega, Jessica Knudsen. SECOND ROW: Vicky Giannos, Paula Pisani, Terri Gawron, Tiffany Sakolsky, Anna Marchisotta, Christi Policht. THIRD ROW: Katy Gartner, Linda Szczepanski, Kim Richards, Coach Carr, Faye Sair, Brittany Thorsen, Niki Mollet.

Pitching the ball to the catcher, sophomore Maris Grossman warms up before a game. In order to be able to play in a game, softball players must be at all practices at all times.

With a look of concentration on her face, coach Paula Sfickas looks at how her team is playing. Good coaching is also an important part in having a successful season.

Stacy Boldt catches the throw down to second. The varsity team's record was three and five in conference.

Sophomore Linda Khoshaba waits for the pitcher's release. Base runners must wait until the pitcher releases the ball to make their move.

JUNIOR VARSITY FIRST ROW: Anne Marie Lochner, Katherine Berg. SECOND ROW: Amy Albrecht, Liana Soergel, Allison Stegich, Maris Grossman, Katherine Quinn, Sandra Romano. THIRD ROW: Lisa Neville, Lisa Pocztowski, Amy Sansone, Coach Ramseyer, Jennifer Slabas, Michelle Mechanic, Linda Khoshaba.

Pitching a fast ball, freshman Kim Richards gets warmed up to pitch before her game. Softball players must be in good physical shape to be successful during their season.

Watching a game, freshmen softball players get ready to go home after their game. Being part of the softball team takes a lot of strength and courage.

WHAT'S THE SCORE

OPPOSING TEAM	SCORE N.W.	SCORE OPP	WIN/LOSS
HIGHLAND PARK	23	9	W
NEW TRIER	1	12	L
MAINE EAST	1	12	L
NILES NORTH	2	6	L
WAUKEGAN	2	12	L
GLENBROOK S.	9	11	L
MAINE WEST	3	2	W
NEW TRIER	0	10	L
MAINE EAST	4	14	L
MATHER	14	4	W
EVANSTON	12	6	W
WAUKEGAN	1	6	L
GLENBROOK S.	9	6	W
EVANSTON	22	8	W
GOOD COUNSEL	9	10	L
GLENBROOK N.	8	18	L
MADONNA	11	12	L

Pitcher Jennifer Berkowitz delivers a strike. To do the best that they could, the varsity team practiced their skills everyday after school.

Varsity's sophomore star pitcher Jenni Wielgus pitches a fast ball. A good pitcher learns to throw different types of pitches such as the change-up, fast ball, and raise ball.

FIRST ROW: Heather Shapiro, Angelica Joson, Christina Ottlinger, Irina Gitlin, Anna Koinis, Amanda Erickson, Helen Hwang, Candace Gurewitz. SECOND ROW: Rachel Bradley, Anil Varughese, Marsha Slobodnik, Kristy Munn, Leslie Nono, Seong Park, Susan Koo, Liz Suh, Joanne Lee, Kathy Malewicka, Therese Guevara. THIRD ROW: John Armour, Jean Armour, Janet Song, Barbara Samuelson, Su Jin Hwang, Kim Belluomini, Felicia Vollmann, Kara Kezios, Joyce VanAlstin, Mark Medland. FOURTH ROW: Sophia Sakellariou, Julie Puljic, Judy Siegel, Veronica delPino, Katie Hedrick, Eleanor Choi, Amy Alexander, Cheryl Geslani, Amy Kao. FIFTH ROW: Debbie Sosnowski, Sara Williams, Michele Eder, Sandy Pool, Anne Czupryna, Cathleen Pawlowski, Jamenda Moss, Prair Pataramekin, Ticha Maleegrai, Grace Ha. SIXTH ROW: Nataliya Glazova, Renuka Purimetla, Megan Bach, Claudia Deja, Christel Lee, Cathy Poch, Eugina Suh.

Sophomore Joanne Lee finishes jumping over a hurdle during a meet. Hurdlers must have correct position in jumping over hurdles to keep from slowing down.

GIRLS TRACK

Number of players: *65*
Best thing about this sport: *Enables a student to develop physical firness and compete in every meet.*
Season Accomplishments: *5th place in CSL, 1st place in Maine South Invitational, 1st place in Prospect Invitational, State qualifier Sophia Sakellariou.*
Quote from coach: *Coaching track and field has enabled me to meet and work with so many enthusiastic and dedicated girls. 90% of track seniors are scholar athletes.- Jean Armour.*
Quote from team member: *Since the new conference was more of a challenge we started the season by capturing victories at the invitationals.But when it came down to the CSL meet, we set more personal goals and strived to achieve them. Although we went in as conference champs and finished 5th we're still champs.- Jamenda Moss*

Junior Cathleen Pawlowski soars through the air as she tries to jump her farthest distance. The members not only try to do their best for the team, but they try for their personal best as well.

A member of the track team hurls the shot put through the air during a meet. Shot put is one of the many field events in track and field.

Sophomores Susan Koo, Joanne Lee, junior Seong Park, and freshman Cathy Malewicka pose for a picture with coach Armour after just placing first in the hurdle relay. The track team did well during the season, and even made it all the way to state finals.

Having a blast at the state track meet, senior Sophia Sakellariou, junior Seong Park, junior Cathleen Pawlowski, sophomore Cheryl Gesiani and freshman Ticha Maleegrai wait for Sakellariou's turn to run. Being able to relax before competing helps the runner to do his best.

With remarkable speed, junior Jamenda Moss passes the baton to fellow junior and teammate Cathleen Pawlowski. Moss was one of the 2 people chosen to be one of the co-captains for next year's team.

WHAT'S THE SCORE

OPPONENT NAME	N.W. SCORE	OPP. SCORE	WIN/ LOSS
MAINE SOUTH	55	49	W
MAINE EAST/	67.5	ME-43.5	W
WAUKEGAN		W-42	
MAINE SOUTH RELAYS	-----	------	1ST
MT. PROSPECT INVITE	-----	------	1ST
DEERFIELD	66	30	W
CSL-INDOOR	-----	------	5TH
WAUKEGAN/	59	W-72	L
NILES NORTH		NN-38	W
NEW TRIER	74	59	W
MAINE WEST	78	57	W
CSL-OUTDOOR	-----	------	5TH
SECTIONALS	-----	------	7TH

Senior Sophia Sakellariou, juniors Su Jin Hwang and Jamenda Moss, and senior Julie Puljic pose for the camera at the track banquet. Sakellariou and Puljic handed over the reign of being captains to Hwang and Moss.

FIRST ROW: Renuka Purimetla, Christi Policht, Sara Koo. SECOND ROW: Marnie Goodfriend, Mika Keegstra, Elenor Choi, Liz Suh, Jamie Hayden, Tracy Peterson. THIRD ROW: Brittany Thorsen, Kristine Mueller, Vicki Vourvahis, Jane Lee, Susan Parapetti, Olga Plotkina, Marsha Slobodnik. FOURTH ROW: Lisa Milosavljevic, Jaime Peterson, Dayna Alper, Jenny Milosavljevic, Lori Mammoser, Kelly McBreen, Stacy Boldt. FIFTH ROW: Michelle delPino, Andrea Mueller, Amy Alexander, Barbara Samuelson, Katie Berg, Jenny Western, Amy Ginsburg, Christel Lee. SIXTH ROW: Su Jin Hwang, Anne Czupryna, Coach Medland.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Number of players: *40- Everyone can participate.*

Best thing about this sport: *No one gets cut. Everyone can improve and everyone gets to run in most of the meets. Very close group - great friends and wonderful excercise.*

Seasons Accomplishments: *Only lost to 2 teams in dual meet compititions. Christi Policht was All - Conference. We have a young team with lots of potential.*

Quote from coach: *"Cross country runners are some of the most dedicated and hard working athletes I've ever coached. This team also had the highest percentage of scholar athletes."*
- Coach Sloan

Quote from a team member: *"Cross country has the most comeradery out of any other sport I've participated in. It's like a big family" - Anne Czupryna*

Breathing hard, sophomore Christie Policht races ahead of everyone else during a meet. Having great speed and agility. Policht has easily become one of varsity's top runners.

Beating out the other runners, senior Su Jin Hwang runs hard to finish with the top runners. Great stamina is needed for such an enduring sport as cross country.

Cross Country Runners smile for the camera. As a result of training with each other for hours after school, close friendships, like these, are formed.

Sophomore Amy Ginsburg runs with great speed ahead of her opponent. Ginsburg, who ran cross country for the first time this year, had an outstanding season on varsity.

Cross Country runners warm up with a paced job. Members of the team run up to five miles a day to build up endurance for their races.

Senior Stacey Boldt finishes her race with a look of determination. Boldt was one of the top runners for the team.

Sophomore Marsha Slobodnik struggles to finish her race. To do their best, runners must learn to monitor their breathing and pace themselves.

With her best side in the air, (just kidding), sophomore Amy Ginsburg stretches during practice. Stretching before and after running is important as not to pull or strain any muscles.

WHAT'S THE **SCORE**

OPPOSING TEAM	SCORE N.W.	OPP.	W/L
HINSDALE INV.	210	—	9th
RESURRECTION INV	123	—	5th
WAUKEGAN	28	31	W
PEORIA INVITE	531	—	18th
NEW TRIER	41	17	L
EVANSTON	25	33	W
DUAL MEET INVITE	4-0	—	—
MAINE WEST	25	36	W
MAINE EAST	15	48	W
HIGHLAND PARK	20	43	W
INDIAN INVITE	165	—	5th
GLENBROOK SOUTH	38	17	L
MATOON INV.	73	—	3rd
CONFERENCE MEET	102	—	5th
REGIONALS	109	—	4th
SECTIONALS	393	—	14th

Junior Katie Hedrick checks the list to see what events she will be swimming. The shortest race is the 50, which is two laps, and the longest is 500, which is twenty laps.

Despite a cold which prevents her from swimming, sophomore Terri Gawron cheers on her teammates. Team unity was stressed by the coaches.

A Niles West swimmer warms up by doing freestyle laps. Swimmers also practice jumps and turns during practice.

Junior Gina Ferentz waits on the deck for her next race. Ferentz specialized in freestyle races.

Freshmen Erin Pollyea and Olga Lyandres relax before a meet. The swim team has no cuts, which makes it open to everyone.

Members of the swim team prepare to jump off the starting block. A good start is crucial to winning a race.

Junior varsity coach Joyce Van Alstin gives freshman Heather Lipner a pep talk. Ms. Van Alstin has been a coach of the swim team for many years.

GIRL'S SWIMMING

Number of players: *75 swimmers*

Best thing about this sport: *The energy, support of each other, and friendships developed on the team were important elements of the 94 season. The focus on swimming your best and working to "beat the clock" and "your time" were central to a swimmers goal.*

Seasons accomplishments: *Large team who showed salidarity and support throughout a long season (Aug.- Nov.). They worked extremely hard on personal swimming goals.*

Quote from coach: *"This year was filled with wonderful parental support, and team members realized the power to excel in each of them. It's a combination of attitude, desire, and commitment to excellence."*
- Coach Kracht

Quote from a team member: *"This year our team has come together and has strengthed our team. The addition of Coach Kracht has made us better swimmers and achievers. I can't wait for next year to come!"*
- Jenny Bonner

FIRST ROW: Heidy Hwang, Erin Moore, SECOND ROW: Sarah Kim, Selma Bilal, Lisa Kotlyar, Helen Hwang, Janice Weiss, Mi-Young Kim, Eun Seok Choi, LeAnn Vollmann, Fumika Takasaki, Lida Liu, Anil Varughese, Caroline Costa. THIRD ROW: Nancy Choi, Helen Belesiotis, Heather Hund, Erin Pollyea, Eugenia Ahn, Jennifer Spear, Olga Lyandres, Stephanie Kouzoukas, Beth Dobrowolski, Cathy Fedyukovich, Kaya Moskowitz, Sinee Kopsombut, Rachel Bradley. FOURTH ROW: Katie Gockenbach, Joanna Klincewicz, Heather Lipner, Jenny Gormaz, Lauren Costa, Jenny Vassilatos, Laura Lee, Felicia Vollmann, Pin Lin, Liana Soergel, Angelica Amador, Jennifer Landis, Terri Lappas. FIFTH ROW: Doris Dadayen, Christina Moen, Jenny Lau, Danielle Comrov, Coach VanAlstin, Coach Kracht, Coach Torres, Lauren Sullivan, Heidi Eichler, Jenny Hastings, Natalie Semaszczuk, Lida Liu, Paula Tushbai. SIXTH ROW: Gina Zimmer, Rosie Chwal, Hilary Strauch, Samantha Kitover, Gina Ferentz, Cindy Olsen, Judy Leavitt, Jessica Jamruszka, Britt Wilms, Terri Gawron, Stacy Lucas, Tiffany Buckner, Gabriela Vargas, Kara Isaac. SEVENTH ROW: Karen Malina, Sara Guetzlaff, Jenny Brown, Vivian Haritos, Clarrisa Placko, Jenny Slabas, Jenny Bonner, Emily Kahn-Sheahan, Sara Hundal, Shannon Moore, Katie Hedrick, Kelly Potter, Amy Kao.

Junior Amy Kao prepares to jump into the water at the swim team's last meet. Despite a lot of hard work and some great performances, Maine East won the meet.

Sophomore Simone Kung returns the ball with a forearm swing one day during practice. Tennis players practice everyday after school until about 5:30 to perfect their skills.

JV FRONT ROW: Nicole Dammon, Nicole Corrigan. SECOND ROW: Kristine Duran, Helen Lee, Sung Choe, Eileen Lee, Grace Choi, Mina Suh. THIRD ROW: Coach Dick Zembron, Cathy Kim, Anna Lee, Agnes Tessar, Lisa Hudik, Dima Moussa, Jenny Lee.

VARSITY FRONT ROW: Chaihyo Park, Julia Medvin, Carol Kim, Robin Puthusseril. SECOND ROW: Carol Bellina, Chai Park, Sandy Park, Michelle Barsky, Jane Lee, Simone Kung. THIRD ROW: Amanda McCormick, Ira Nickolarelis, Coach Aland, Dimitra Dallas, Allison Stegich.

Sophomore Simone Kung smiles for the camera one day after practice. Kung's tennis abilities are so great that she was ranked fifth in the state of Illinois.

Sophomore Niki Mollet bumps the ball over to the other side during warm-ups before a game. Warming up properly before a game helps avoid sprains and injuries.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Number of players: *10*

Best thing about this sport: *Volleyball can't be won without all members of the team contributing something, and it's a very exciting sport to watch. The volleyball team at NW is getting better with each year.*

Seasons Accomplishmemts: *Double digits in the win colomn, competed in the 2nd place pool in both tournaments defeting Niles North. It's the best team NW has seen in many years. Also, Regional Final Participant.*

Quote from coach: *"As I finished my second year coaching the varsity, I feel the overall play has improved. We are starting to gain some respect through this better play. I look forward to the program continuing to improve and to put some banners up in the gymnasium."*
- Coach Sinnick

Quote from team member: *"Our team this year was really something special. It wasn't just about playing, but also about unity, togetherness, and special friendships" - Audrey Suh*

The junior varsity team gets ready to receive a serve from the other team. Besides being able to receive hits, players must be skillful in bumping, setting, spiking, and serving.

VARSITY FRONT ROW: Rose Marie Romano, Jocelyn Kim, Susan Koo. SECOND ROW: Sheena John, Lisa Neville, Jennifer Wielgus, Elaine Lamadrid, Coach Sinnick. THIRD ROW: Audrey Suh, Cathleen Pawlowski, Tracy Sloan, Jamenda Moss.

WHAT'S THE SCORE

OPPONENT NAME	SCORE N.W.	SCORE OPP.
MATHER	15,15	2,11
WAUKEGAN	16,15	14,9
GLENBROOK NORTH	15,10,5	13,15,15
NEW TRIER	15,13,8	1,15,15
MAINE WEST	13,15,15	15,9,9
ZION-BENTON	15,15	7,9
MAINE EAST	15,15	3,11
LOYOLA	14,15,14	16,8,16
GLENBROOK SOUTH	10,15,11	15,6,15
FENTON	15,15	10,8
CRYSTAL LAKE SOUTH	3,6	15,15
GLENBROOK NORTH	16,15	14,1
LARKIN	13,8	15,15
BARRINGTON	9,14	15,16
EVANSTON	4,15,13	5,11,15
WAUKEGAN	13,9	15,15
NEW TRIER	15,4,6	7,15,15
NILES NORTH	15,15	12,8
GLENBROOK SOUTH	15,9,4	13,15,15
EVANSTON	10,3	15,15
REGINA	15,8,15	11,15,11
WAUKEGAN	5,9	15,15
NEW TRIER	11,8	15,15
MAINE EAST	15,15	12,6
MAINE WEST	15,15	13,11
MAINE EAST	15,15	6,9
WHEELING	7,5	15,15

FRONT ROW: Tracy Hoffman. SECOND ROW: Katy Gartner, Susan Shamoon, Niki Mollet, Cicily Castillo, Susana Salcedo. THIRD ROW: Maya Vujoshevich, Kate Wielgus, Kim Richards, Susie Olson, Coach Sfickas. FOURTH ROW: Doriane Williams, Alinda Muszynski, Ticha Maleegrai, Laura Dema.

FRESHMEN A FRONT ROW: Lisa Kim, Brigid Walsh, Cathy Shin. SECOND ROW: Colleen McKenna, Jenny Reifenberg, Coach Bennet, Valerie Snyder, Kelly Szlak. THIRD ROW: Jenny Patyk, Jessica Matik, Adriana Mendez, Lena Lulius.

FRESHMEN B FRONT ROW: Michelle Hong, Bonnie Hernandez. SECOND ROW: Lisa Boldt, Dina Georgas, Kathy Song, Jaimie Kozlowski. THIRD ROW: Elizabeth Stangland, Coach Carr, Rhonda Mcejak. FOURTH ROW: Jessica Blitch, Kelli Gschwind, Kristy Degenhart, Sue Semaszak.

VARSITY FRONT ROW: Jennifer Matik, Amy Ginsburg, Stacy Boldt. SECOND ROW: Amy Alexander, Kristine Mueller, Andrea Catiis, Lisa Neville, Ann Czupryna, Susie Olson. THIRD ROW: Coach Wittman, Audrey Suh, Susie Weiss, Christina Gabler, Coach Tuecke.

WHAT'S THE SCORE

OPPONENT	SCORE N.W.	SCORE OPP	WIN-LOSS
GLENBROOK SOUTH	34	36	L
NILES NORTH	51	36	W
ELK GROVE	49	67	W
ZION-BENTON	47	57	L
DEERFIELD	48	36	W
EVANSTON	35	58	L
NEW TRIER	25	56	L
WAUKEGAN	38	23	W
GLENBROOK SOUTH	38	49	L
EVANSTON	35	51	L
LAKE PARK	58	51	W
ELK GROVE	37	47	L
HERSEY	31	58	L
GLENBARD WEST	47	35	W
MAINE EAST	43	49	L
GOOD COUNSEL	43	30	W
NILES NORTH	26	23	W
WAUKEGAN	44	35	W
NEW TRIER	32	39	W
VON STEUBEN	62	35	W
MAINE SOUTH	38	45	L
MAINE EAST	63	43	W

Senior Christina Gabler chest passes the ball to a team mate. Skills in dribbling, shooting, and passing are necessary in order to play well.

FRESHMAN A BASKETBALL FIRST ROW: Helen Belesiotis, Alinda Muszynski, Jenn Reifenberg, Colleen McKenna, Kelly Szlak, Jamie Hayden. SECOND ROW: Jenny Patyk, Jenny Brow, Coach Gustafson, Dominika Wawrzyniak, Kate Wielgus.

JUNIOR VARSITY FRONT ROW: Sara Zellermayer, Katie Berg. SECOND ROW: Rita Hanna, Christi Policht, Renuka Purimetla, Niki Mollet, Heather Moorehouse, Nicole Pagani. THIRD ROW: Jenny Welch, Alicia Feaster, Coach Klebba, Lauren Sullivan, Ticha Maleegrai.

Sophomore Susie Olson Drives the ball towards the basket to try and score. Being able to dribble past and drive around your opponent is key to being able to do good and win.

Senior Audrey Suh puts up the ball from down low for an easy basket. Great height like Suh's is an essential part in being a good center.

Sophomore Amy Ginsburg goes in for the jump shot in a home game against Deerfield. Ginsburg is one of only two sophomores that plays for varsity.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

NUMBER OF PLAYERS: *12*

BEST THING ABOUT THIS SPORT: *Team unity of having 12 players together for a common goal.*

SEASONS ACCOMPLISHMENTS: *Every game that Niles West girls varsity played in, they played as hard as they could and left nothing behind them.*

QUOTE FROM COACH: *"I enjoyed coaching these 12 individuals and I will miss seven wonderful seniors that have participated in our program in the last 4 years. They are Amy Alexander, Stacy Boldt, Anne Czupryna, Christina Gabler, Jenny Matik, Kristine Mueller, and Audrey Suh.*

QUOTE FROM TEAM MEMBER: *"This year we have finally achieved something that has taken us four years: team unity."*

FRESHMAN B. FRONT ROW: Lisa Boldt, Jaime Kozlowski. SECOND ROW: Kim Bacher, Cathy Shin, Alice Hryniewicki, Islam Mohammed, Nancy Rayan, Jessica Matik. THIRD ROW: Courtney Krell, Gina Villamil, Coach Houlihan, Lindsey Barlow, Lena Lulias.

Putting the final touches in her beam routine, Lisa Milosavljevic shows pride in her work. Although only a freshman, Lisa is an important addition to the varsity team.

First Row: Erin Moore, Jane Lee, Jill Pasia, Lilian Au. Second Row: Paula Tushbai, Lisa Vora, Meghan Lichter, Jenn Landis, Amanda Erikson, Carrie Folise, Jamie Kane, Vicki Lombardo. Third Row: Lisa Milosavljevic, Andre Goynsher, Dayna Apler, Coach Foerch, Coach Laura, Coach Patrice, Jenny Milosavljevic, Rachel Federman, Rach Schwartz. Top Row: Susan Persky, Toni Viglione, Jessica Drexler, Renee Base, Gabriella Vargas, Shannon Moor Brittany Thorsen, Susan Yoo.

Senior Jessica Drexler stops to smile at the end of her floor routine. Jessica trains and competes in all events, some of which are the beam, vault and bars.

Proudly smiling after competition, members of the gymnastics team stop to pose for the camera. The gymnasts usually meet after school to practice until 5:30 p.m.

WHAT'S THE SCORE

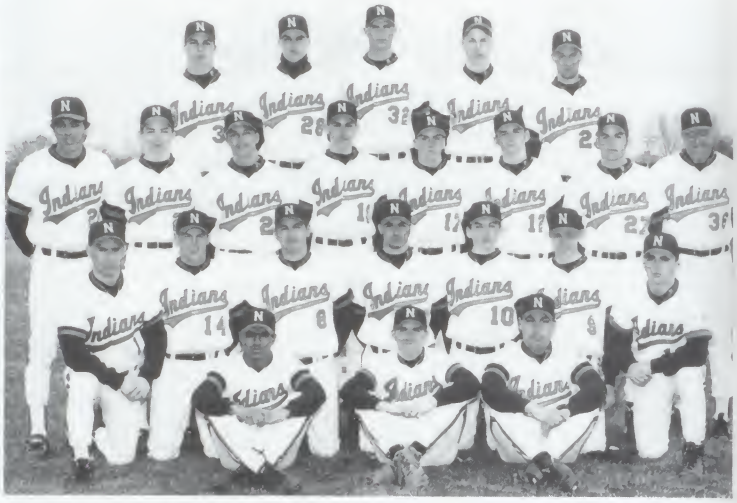
OPPONENT	SCORE N.W.	SCORE OPP	WIN-LOSS
HIGHLAND PARK	128.5	108.6	W
GLENNROOK SOUTH	123.6	135.1	L
A STAR IS BORN INVITE	129		1ST
N.W. 22nd ANNUAL INVITE	67.2		14
EVANSTON	124	120.3	W
GLENBROOK NORTH	95.3		9TH
MAINE WEST	127.4	105.7	W
NEW TRIER	126.8	133.4	L
NILES NORTH	127.4	122.8	W
WAUKEGAN	131.9	92.6	W
EVANSTON INVITE	128.1		3RD
DIVISION MEET EVANSTON	129.3		3RD
DIVISION MEET GBN	60.7		3RD

Junior Andrea Goynshor practices an arabesque in her beam routine. Gymnastic competitions are judged on a 1 through 10 point basis.

Senior Jenny Milosavlevic performs an arabesque during her floor routine. Jenny also represented Niles West at the Gymnastics state sectionals.

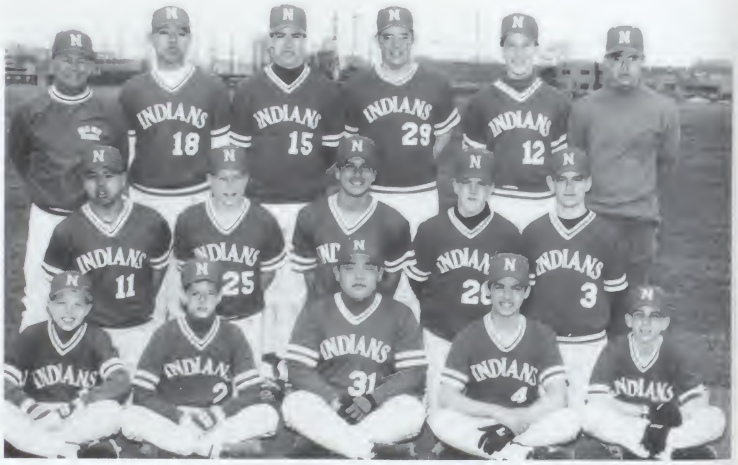
Indian's catcher senior Kevin Ratliff positions himself to catch the ball. Baseball is one of the many spring sports available to boys.

FRONT ROW: Kamran Hussian, Scot Gillespie, Kevin Ratliff. SECOND ROW: Ron Friedman, Scott Gartner, Joe Knudsen, John Sikaras, Aaron Crowe, Brian Meehan, Rick Lochner. THIRD ROW: Coach Gustafson, Jeremy McCormick, David Mitria, Jeremy Niedermairer, Jason Zonis, R.J. Tipton, Jeff Pecs, Coach Klebba. BACK ROW: John Kajmowicz, Billy Chepulis, Matt Klancnik, Marcus Conklin, Mark Blickhahn.



WHAT'S THE SCORE

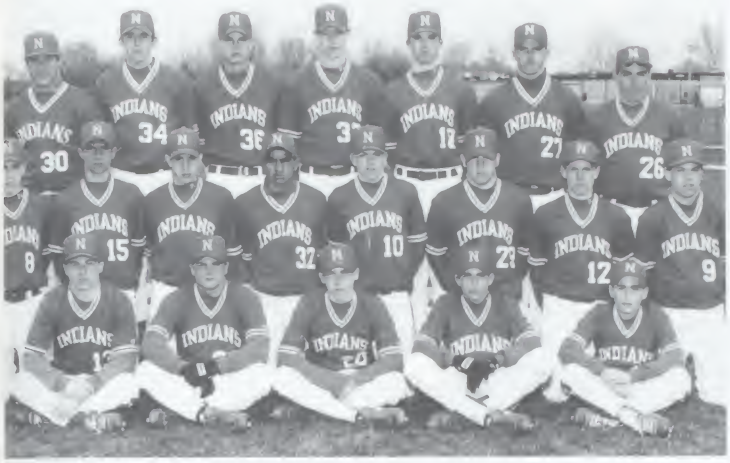
OPPOSING TEAM	SCORE N.W.	SCORE OPP.	WIN/LOSS
HERSEY	6	4	W
WHITTENY YOUNG	10	5	W
BUFFALO GROVE	5	3	W
BUFFALO GROVE	2	1	W
GORDON TECH	7	3	W
NOTRE DAME	5	12	L
WAUKEGAN	10	6	W
MAINE EAST	10	1	W
EVANSTON	10	1	W
NEW TRIER	6	8	L
SCHAUNBERG	5	9	L
GLENBROOK S.	3	4	L
MAINE WEST	6	9	L
HIGHLAND PARK	1	5	L
NILES NORTH	1	0	W
GLENBROOK N.	10	6	W
DEERFIELD	11	0	W
MAINE SOUTH	8	13	L
WAUKEGAN	4	9	L
MAINE EAST	2	0	W
AMENDSON	10	0	W
AMENDSON	5	4	W
EVANSTON	4	7	L
NEW TRIER	13	3	W
GLENBROOK S.	9	2	W
CHICAGO PROSSER	10	0	W
LAKE FOREST	3	0	W



FIRST ROW: Micheal Jansson, Michael Krzyszton, Erick Oh, Jason Abbey, Bentley Phillips. SECOND ROW: Alan Ramirez, Nick Mitria, Micheal Wolford, Paul Ceisel. THIRD ROW: Coach Galla, Danny Ha, Andrew Demonte, Louis Calamaras, Joseph Strybel, Vasilios Giannopoulos.

Freshman Andy Strauch runs fast to reach first base safely. Because of the high number of students that try out, there are two freshmen teams.

Sitting: Seth Rosenberg, Matthew East, Larry Kajmowicz, Kent Kozlowski, Jason Eisman. Kneeling: Patrick Wherfel, Joshua Boysen, John Saltis, Nitin Rao, Jesse O'Connor, Steven Brown, Ron Policht, Tim Malooly. Standing: Coach Stern, Brett McGovern, Sean Strama, Eric Parsill, Michael Burns, Eric Eastman, Coach Sheridan.



FIRST ROW: Andrew Strauch, Andrew Blanchard. SECOND ROW: Kevin Meehan, James Tipton, Joseph Huscher, Keith Diaz, Jason Angellili, Justin Loeffler. THIRD ROW: Luis Dorado, Peter Sikaras, Bernard Malkov, Coach Schwartz, Chris Heuer, Daniel Depaolis, Christian Namkung.

The freshmen boys "A" team contemplates a strategy for the upcoming baseball game. The boys practice long hours perfecting their skills and building team morale.

BOYS BASEBALL

Number of players: *21*

Best thing about this sport: *The team always showed a winning attitude and played hard throughout the season.*

Season Accomplishments: *Ranked 21st in pre-season by Chicago Sun-Times, went 19-11, and took 2nd place in the Central Suburban League South.*

Quote from coach: *"I felt the team played good, hard baseball, and continued to do that throughout the spring and summer. All their hard work and dedication paid off during a very successful season." - Coach Gustafson*

Quote from player: *I think the team had far more success than the season showed. I think many players found their true potential and it will help them in college. The team worked much better together than they did the year before." - Jeremy Niedermaier*

Sophomore Brett McGovern beats out an infield single ahead of the throw to first base. McGovern's speed was vital in getting a base hit.

Freshman Peter Sikaras gets ready to hit the ball. A good stance is essential to hitting the ball well.

Senior Kevin Ratliff smudges eye-black under senior Rick Lochner's eyes. The eye-black prevents the sun's reflection from impairing vision on a bright spring day.

BOYS GYMNASTICS

Number of players: *27*

Best thing about this sport: *It's unique challenges bring out the best in people. Weaknesses are exposed and conquered. Strengths are brought to the surface to make a confidant individual.*

Season Accomplishments: *Two state competitions, four all-conference athletes, three scholar-athletes, one Pioneer Press Gymnast of the Week.*

Quote from the coach: *"This is probably the most cohesive team I have ever coached. They show tremendous tenacity and heart. It is a pleasure to work with such a confident and hard - working crew." - Coach Foerch*

Quote from a team member: *"Our team this year was a group of tough, innoative, and talented athletes." - Adrian Batista, Captain*

FRONT ROW: Nitin Malhotra, Alex Shteyn, Jordan Freeman, Chris Torres, Gabe Adler, Matt Smith. SECOND ROW: Saad Patel, Mathew Javanshad, Josh Smith, Rapheal Kiam, Joe Oh, Steven Bekanon, Keith Mukai. THIRD ROW: Quin Wherfel, Rambod Saeedi-Fard, Coach Burkel, Coach Foerch, Coach Torres, Hyung Sup Kim, Andy Park. BACK ROW: Dave Janossey, Gary Ramirez, Marko Golumbovski, Steve Adams, Sam Oh, Adeel Siddiqui.

Junior Matt Javanshad performs a back lever as a part of his routine. Gymnastics requires a lot of grace and dedication.

Freshman Joe Oh practices his routine on the high bar. Gymnasts must concentrate on their moves so as to avoid injury.

Showing junior Alex Shteyn support, fellow junior Keith Mukai gives him ten. Team spirit and support is important in winning a meet.

With a look of determination on his face, senior Quinn Wherfel does an 'L' on the rings. Wherfel has been a member of the boys gymnastics team for all of his four years at Niles West.

Saluting the judges, Junior Keith Mukai concentrates on his performance. There are many aspects of boys gymnastics, including floor, rings, vault, parallel bars, and pommel horse.

With strength and determination, freshman Matt Smith performs on the pommel horse, one of the hardest events in boys gymnastics. The team practiced everyday for two hours to build strength and fine-tune their routines.

Chalking up for the parallel bars, freshman Chris Torres tries to have some fun and relax before his turn to compete. Torres was one of the top scorers of the freshmen gymnastics team.

Junior Keith Mukai performs a routine on the rings during a gymnastics meet. Gymnasts practice after school to improve their technique and performance.

Senior Adrian Batista performs a backflip on the floor exercise. Batista became one of the top performing gymnasts at Niles West by devoting great time and effort.

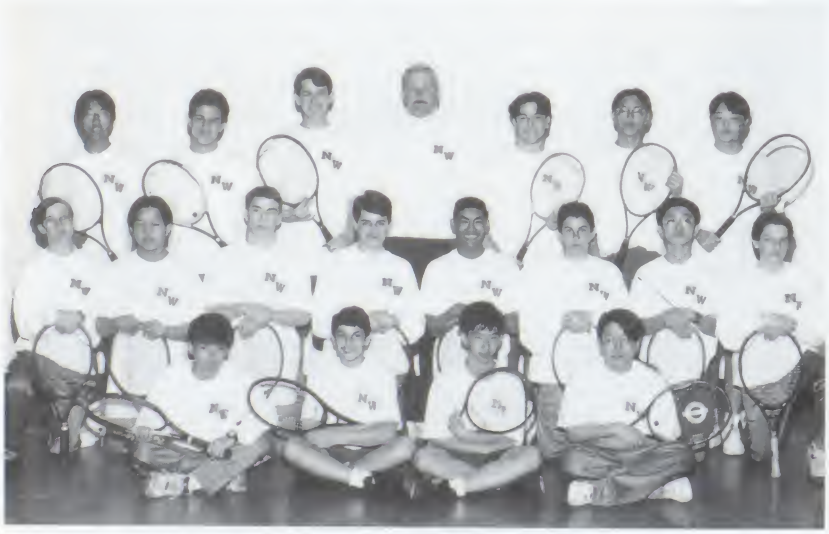
WHAT'S THE SCORE

OPPOSING TEAM	SCORE N.W.	SCORE OPP.	WIN/LOSS
EVANSTON	122.6	97.5	W
HERSEY	110.9	116.2/144	L
GLENBROOK SOUTH	106.5	120.9	L
NEW TRIER	108.5	120.9	L
NILES N.	114.5	115.2	L
HIGHLAND PARK	122.5	111.3	W
FOERCH INV	126.3	——	4TH
MAINE E.	120.3	63	W
MAINE S.	121.3	94.5	W
H.S. INVITE	112.15	——	5TH
GLENBROOK NORTH	131.7	109.2	W
CRESS INV.	122.5	——	3RD
CONFERENCE	125.65	——	2ND
REGIONALS	124.8	——	4TH

Junior Mike Castillo serves the ball over the net hoping to score an ace. Players practice two hours every day after school during their season.

Sophomore Brad Brown, gets ready to hit a volley. Great hand-eye coordination is required to have a successful volley.

Senior Prescott Kagan, gets ready to serve for the match. Kagan is one-half of the Niles West doubles team which is heading to the state meet after finishing fourth at the Evanston sectional.



JUNIOR VARSITY FIRST ROW: Shion Komatsu, Gary Farr, Jason Park, Kevin Jeong. SECOND ROW: Lewis Hagedorn, Danny Yoon, Ben Edelson, Paul Vranas, James Patsu, Ben Saltz, John Baik, Matt Dema. THIRD ROW: Kris Chinosorn, Jason Vranas, Brad Brown, Coach Gralewski, Matt Joseph, Dennis Lee, Chris Lee.

J.V. tennis coach Ron Gralewski, coaches sophomores Lewis Hagedorn and Brad Brown. Great coaching is required for a successful season.

VARSITY FRONT ROW: Greg Czajkowski, Jeff Lin, Paul Chamnankit, Danny Kim. SECOND ROW: Amar Parikh, Pravir Copsombut, Roo Deano, Mat Puthsseril, Mike Castillo, Eric Matten. THIRD ROW: Coach Morris, Jong Won, William Ko, Mike Kusecek, Sargon Shiba.

Coach Ron Gralewski has a motivational chat with the players before their meet. Gralewski is the coach of the junior varsity team.

Senior Eric Matten returns a volley. Matten and Puthessil won their first round match at the Evanston sectional.

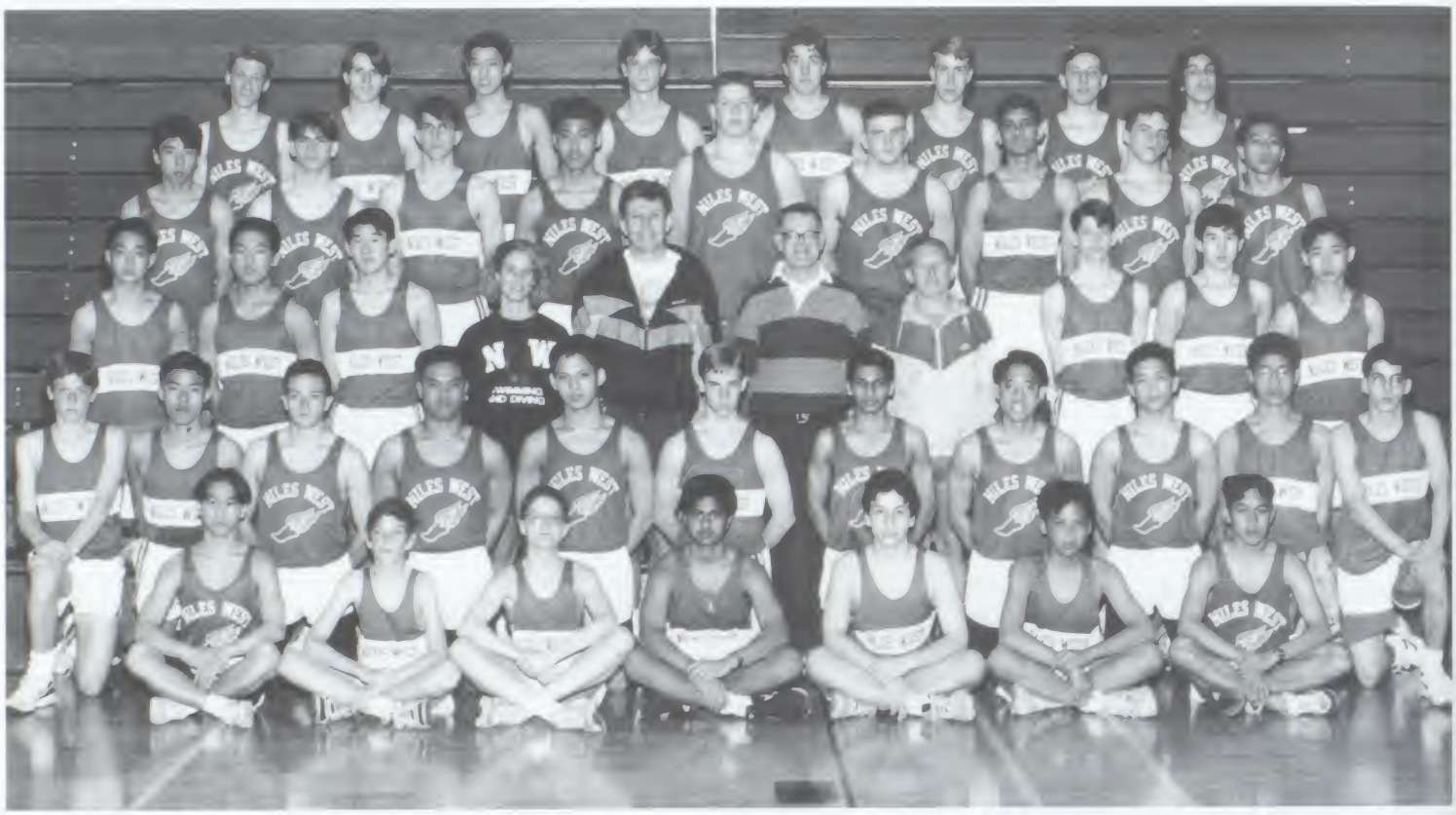
Junior varsity tennis player Jason Park runs down a ball during a recent tennis match. Great speed and coordination is required to succeed in a tennis match.

Sophomore Chris Lee executes a perfect volley for the win. A careful eye and a quick return are essential to winning a tennis match.

"TENNIS IS LIKE A RUN THROUGH THE PARK AT HIGH SPEED"-PRESCOTT KAGAN

Sophomore Danny Yoon runs down a ball during a recent match. Footwork is difficult to develop and arduous to perfect in tennis.

FRONT ROW: Arnold Joson, Tim Nelson, Dan Nitoi, Brian Varahese, Nick Dallas, Jerome Jovero, Mark Pajianajen. SECOND ROW: Alex Garcia, Seong Ha, Josh Byer, Vince Flores, Mark Vives, Anoy Whiting, Chirag Shah, Davis Kim, Ryan Geslani, Chong Yoo, Jordan Leuine. THIRD ROW: Makoto Suzuki, Dan Hwang, James Ann, Coach Van Arstin, Coach Meyer, Coach Campbell, Coach Savage, Tony Gloriosa, Sean King, Archy Jamjun. FOURTH ROW: Ken Kim, Joe Pittro, Kevin Hart, Sang Kim, Bob Wescott, Jim Hart, Al Bautista, Chris Gorka, Ed Tolentino. BACK ROW: Jason Schauwecher, Karl Varga, Gary Chen, Tim Vandermolen, Erik Carlsen, John Frake, Karim Berube, Jim Murken.



Two track members finish up their required laps for the day's practice. Track members either practice outside, inside, or in the weight room.

Track members practice running in front of the school after school. Runners must be physically fit in order to do well.

GUYS TRACK

Number of players: 45

Seasons Accomplishments:
The indoor record was 4-6, they were 9-12 at the Maine East Invitational, and they were sixth in the CSL. The outdoor record 6-3, they were 7-12 at Don, 14-19 Nalley, 2-9 at Gans, sixth at CSL, 13-17 at sectionals, and they finished the season 10-9.

Best thing about this sport:
The best thing about track and field is that there are so many options. People have their choices of field events, such as shot put, long jump, high jump, discus, and javelin. They also have the choice of all the running events.

Track coach Mr. Campbell poses for the camera after one of his practices. Good coaching, like Campbell's, is necessary in having a successful team.

Members of the track team run laps outside in the field one day after school. Having enough stamina is important in being able to finish a race.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Number of players: *12*
Best thing about this sport: *It's very fast , making this sport extremely exciting to watch. Volleyball has been becoming increasingly popular from the beach to the olympics.*
Season Accomplishments:
Defeated top 5 team Loyola Academy
Defeated top 10 team Glenbrook South.
Quote from coach: *"This team never gave up or stopped trying to be better as a team or as individuals.Everyone wants to play which makes it inspiring for me to coach.- Coach Sinnick.*
Quote from team member: *This year was the best year by far. We worked together and won together. I look forward and see us at state finals. -Steve Neumeyer.*

Freshman Gabriel Cho serves to the opponent. The Freshman B volleyball team was first in their conference.

The varsity volleyball team looks on as New Trier tries to return their serve. The varsity team concluded the regular season with an 11-17 overall mark and 2-8 in the CSL south division.

FIRST ROW: George Grauke. SECOND ROW: Mike Lejeune, Sashi Namba, James Lamadrid, Steve Neumeyer, Yun Chen, Christ Belesiotis. THIRD ROW: Coach Sinnick, Mike Gilbert, George Manta, Alex Brashear, Jeff Kochikaran.

FRONT ROW: Andy Lee, Don Sukantawanich. SECOND ROW: Tim Harris, Peter Haralambopoulos, Joe Musyznski, Kacper Stojowski, Gerald Gutierrez, Joe Kannookadan. THIRD ROW: Andres Alvear, Ed Stankiewicz, Coach Swanson, Marko Ratic, Perry Chou.

During a home game, the boys' junior varsity volleyball team keeps a cautious eye on the ball. Junior varsity home games are usually held in the contest gym right before the varsity games.

FIRST ROW: Angelo Ramos, Ken Nakai, Richard Chang. SECOND ROW: Sung Choi, Jason Choe, Zheng Xiang, Ian Santarinala, Eric Vassilatos, Joel Manansala. THIRD ROW: Coach Foley, Gabe Horwitz, Frank Jones, Mike Cho, Cliff Ramos.

During a freshman volleyball game, Joel Manansala sets his stance while waiting to return a serve. This volleyball team was split up into two sections of freshmen, an A team and a B team.

WHAT'S THE SCORE

OPPOSING TEAM	SCORE N.W.	SCORE OPP.	WIN/LOSS
ST. PATRICK	15,14,17	11,16,15	W
LAKE FOREST	8,15,6	15,11,15	L
MAINE SOUTH	16,15	14,3	W
NILES NORTH	12,15,3	15,9,15	L
ADDISON TRAIL	15,15	7,13	W
FENTON	17,15	15,4	W
WAUKEGAN	7,2	15,15	L
GLENBROOK SOUTH	7,8	15,15	L
NEW TRIER	9,8	15,15	L
EVANSTON	15,11,17	13,15,15	L
MAINE SOUTH	15,15	5,8	W
LOYOLA	15,11,15	13,15,6	W
MAINE EAST	10,12	15,15	L
WAUKEGAN	3,16,7	15,14,15	L
NOTRE DAME	15,15	5,8	W
GLENBROOK SOUTH	15,15	7,3	W
EVANSTON	15,15	11,5	W
MAINE EAST	12,8	15,15	L
NEW TRIER	12,7	15,15	L

With strength and agility, sophomores Perry Chou and Don Sukatawanich successfully block a spike during a game versus New Trier. The junior varsity team only lost two games during their season.

Senior James Lamadrid tosses the ball for a short serve. Lamadrid was one of the starting players for the varsity team.

Senior George Manta and Sophomore Marco Ratic block a spike by New Trier. Ratic was one of two sophomores who played on the varsity volleyball team.

WHAT'S THE SCORE

OPPOSING TEAM	SCORE N.W.	SCORE OPP.	W/L
CHICAGO LATIN	21	38	W
HALES FRANSISCA	15	49	W
HOLY TRINITY	15	48	W
LEO	15	48	W
MOUNT CARMEL	21	40	W
NILES NORTH	26	29	W
ARCHBISHOP QUIGLY	34	21	L
ST. BENEDICT	15	50	W
WAUKEGAN	20	43	W
EVANSTON	44	19	L
NEW TRIER	46	17	L
HOLY TRINITY	15	48	W
KENNEDY	16	45	W
LEO	15	50	W
LUTHER SOUTH	16	47	W
NORTHRIDGE PREP	15	50	W
ARCHBISHOP QUIGLY	40	19	L
ST. BENEDICT	16	47	W
SAINT VIATOR	24	35	W
SCHURZ	24	35	W
HIGHLAND PARK	45	18	L
MAINE EAST	43	20	L
MAINE WEST	44	20	L
GLENNBROOK SOUTH	43	20	L

FRONT ROW: Haris Bilal, Cecil Mahoney, Carl Lewis, Parin Patel, Roger Bannister, Andy Bieschke, Mike Hedstrom, Ali Tanveer, Eugene German, Jim Varsamis, Garrett Pautsch. SECOND ROW: Mark Pasignajen, Emil Zatopek, Tim Nelson, Hitesh Mehta, Dave Luksik, Michael Jazy, Brian Varghese, Prashant Parsram, John Mui, Josh Byer, Aldwin Gordula, Masamitse Nonaka. THIRD ROW: Alpert Rufin, Coach Savage, Justin Loeffler, Mike Savchenko, Jeff Kochikaran, James Ahn, Sean King, Andrew Lato, Andy Podosenov, Coach Campbell, Tom O'Hara. FOURTH ROW: Kamran Akhter, Jim Murken, Jason Schauwecker, Tony Gloriosa, Sang Kim, Amir Jacob.

A pack of Niles West varsity runners begin a race alongside other schools. This meet was held at Lincoln Park in Chicago.

Juniors James Ahn, Sean King, and seniors Mark Pasignajen and Sang Kim run together at a home meet. Running with teammates is an asset so they can pace each other.

Ahead of other runners, senior Josh Byer, paces himself from start to finish. Long distance runners must conserve their energy in order to win a meet.

Sophomores Brian Varghese, Justin Loeffler, and Freshmen Cecil Mahoney and Garret Pautsch stay on the trail of other competitors at a local meet. This is both Loeffler's and Varghese's second year on the team.

Senior Mark Pasignajen is leading in front of a pack of runners at a recent cross country meet. Cross country requires agility, lower body strength, and high energy. Pasignajen participated on the varsity team, which had a record of 15 and 5.

Sophomore Eddie Ayala turns a corner at a local cross country meet. This was Ayala's first year running for the team.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Number of players: *40*

Best thing about this sport: *This is an activity that you can do for the rest of your life. Running will help you to live better and to live longer. The discipline of the long distance runner carries over into all activities that require tenancy, scholarship, and endurance.*

Seasons Accomplishments: *Won 7 team trophies, all 3 levels had winning records in dual meets, 24th annual Indian Cross Country Invitational is the largest XC meet in the USA, and Josh Byer qualified for the IHSA sectional championships.*

Quote from coach: *"This was one of the nicest groups of athletes that I have coached at Niles West. I am very proud of all of them as I look forward to all of them making running a part of their everyday lives throughout their lifetimes"*
-Coach Savage

Quote from a team member: *"I don't run to set records. I run because I like to run and I know that running is something I will be able to be good at the rest of my life. I live to run and run to live" - Annonymous*

As senior Bob Wescott delivers an intense block, junior Eric Eastman receives the handoff from senior Jeremy Neidermaeir. Eastman Scored a total of 58 points during the entire season.

FIRST ROW: Carlos Vazquez, Gustavo Veliz, Brett Youngsteadt. SECOND ROW: Jaime Guzman, Homer Seperghan, Hyung-Sup Kim, Andre King, Jason Abbey, Dan Casetta. THIRD ROW: Coach Meyer, Fred Kim, Mike Cimmarusti, Coach LeCompte, Bradley Alper, Joel Manansala, Coach Fogel. FOURTH ROW: Nick Mitria, Randy Shim, John Lee, Mike Cho, Gust Johanson, Danny Dapaolis. FIFTH ROW: John Kessel, Pete Boudouvas, Frank Jones, Louis Calamaras, and Chris Heuer.

The sophomore football team gets ready, by practicing their plays before the opening drive against Waukegan. Despite many disappointments, this dedicated team kept their chins up.

WHAT'S THE **SCORE**

OPPONENT	SCORE N.W.	SCORE OPP.	W/L
LEO	7	14	L
GLENBROOK N.	7	16	L
NILES NORTH	21	14	W
MAINE SOUTH	16	32	L
EVANSTON	16	27	L
WAUKEGAN	13	30	L
MAINE EAST	0	42	L
NEW TRIER	26	42	L
GLENBROOK S.	12	28	L

Senior halfback, Ron Friedman returns a kickoff by the opposing team for a big gain of yards. Friedman was one of the seniors who started. The season record was 1 and 8.

FIRST ROW: Mike Shimanski, Chris Kriticos, Shaun McAuley. SECOND ROW: Chuck Fagiano, Bob Mendoza, Sotirios (Sam) Tzakis, Brian Hayden, Andy Lagis, Suman Chowdhury, Chol Pak, James Flores, Matt Mendoza, Bill Albro. THIRD ROW: Coach Al Moltz, "Doc" Katzman, Raman Eremia, Kenny Kim, Dan Ruzicka, Head Coach Bill Richardson, Ron Friedman, Nick Cimmarusti, Luis Gormaz, Coach Bob DeLeonardis, Coach Phil Steffeck. FOURTH ROW: Jason Uranus, Matt Luby, Gerald Gutierrez, Will Song, Adam Ashbach, Parvez Siddiqui, Dailey Mathew, Angelo Apostolou, George Rhee. FIFTH ROW: John Hedrick, Neil Karshna, Shawn Nelson, Mike Georgescu, Matt Sheahan, David Mitria, Dave Cancio, Pete Poulos. SIXTH ROW: Eric Eastman, Cameron Karshna, Tom Kasalo, Jeremy Niedermaier, Mike Volarevic, Mike Farr, Russ Hein. SEVENTH ROW: Eric Hildebrandt, Mike Burns, Bob Wescott, Ilija Sisarica, Breet McGovern, Erik Carlsen.

FRONT ROW: Ed Branden, Brian Gitlin, James Tillis, Kosta Benetatos, Mike Riha. SECOND ROW: Eric Delacruz, James Laboy, Adam Kriticos, Billy Virvilos, Breandan Holmes, David Persky. THIRD ROW: Coach Ramseyer, Coach Gustafson, Charles Tayona, Joel Thomas, Justin Langwell, Scott Dibasilio, Coach Solomon, Coach Houlihan. FOURTH ROW: Anthony Ricotta, Chester Choe, Dragan Radojcic, August Schuller, Johnny Leblanc, James Yoon, Sean Henrick. FIFTH ROW: Ryan Goldflies, David Brown, Maher Fakhoury, Pete Zonis, Bill Larimore, Dan Kim. SIXTH ROW: Alex Bajgrowicz, Bryan Heuer, Andy Bian, Blake Eastman, and Steve Joung.

Juniors George Rhee, Angelo Apostolou, and senior Dave Cancio look on, as the offensive team took the field. Rhee and Cancio were starters on defense for varsity, and Apostolou was one of the many reserves from JV.

The sophomore offensive line and backfield takes one more look at the Waukegan defense, before hiking the ball. The sophomore squad consisted of 24 players.

BOYS FOOTBALL

Number of players: *42*

Best thing about this sport: *In th sport of football, more than any other sport, you have to not only do your job, but depend on your teammates to do theirs in order to accomplish anything. That dependency causes the guys on the team to become really close. Ron Friedman*

Season Accomplishments: *We were very competitive regardless of our record. Our team was explosive on offense and moved the football up and down the field against some outtanding teams. The team had over 2,000 yards of offense this year. The two things that hurt our season was inexperience and too many turnovers. The highlight of our season was beating Niles North.*

Quote from coach: *" We had a tough schedule this year by playing 5 state playoff teams. Our kids played them tough and never gave up." -Coach Bill Richardson.*

Quote from team member: *"Our season was undoubtedly a success, because the hard work has produced some memories we will never forget. Despite our record we had an extremely talented team." -Ron Friedman.*

Junior Rich Hoffman practices his swing before he takes his shot. The golf team has a bus waiting for them every day after school to take them to and from practice.

FIRST ROW: Lewis Hagedorn, Mike Grochocki, Andy Strauch, Ben Saltz, Kim Bacher, Brian Alexander, Yuri Kim, Mike Schmidt, Curtis Baffes, Stanford Kim. SECOND ROW: Dan Flood, Dan Malartsik, Courtney Krell, Coach George Galla, Brian Kane. THRID ROW: Mark Litwin, Coach Tom Fitzgerald, Tim Moy, Steve Kim, Joe Strybel, Mark Schmidt, Rick Kawamoto, Tim Malooly, Jason Angelilli, Joey Sojka, Andy Park.

Junior Mike Schmidt demonstrates improper form for a golf swing. The golf team has practices and home matches at the Wilmette Golf Course.

WHAT'S THE SCORE

OPPOSING TEAM	SCORE N.W.	OPP.	W/L
HIGHLAND PARK	190	146	L
MAINE WEST	179	175	L
EVANSTON	178	169	L
MAINE SOUTH	188	150	L
MAINE EAST	188	182	L
DEERFIELD	185	163	L
WAUKEGAN	184	161	L
NILES NORTH	185	195	W
NEW TRIER	179	153	L
NOTRE DAME	172	173	W
GLENBROOK SOUTH	185	155	L
MAINE SOUTH	177	154	L
MAINE EAST	177	191	W
ELMWOOD PARK	177	193	W

Junior Mike Schmidt gets ready to hit his tee shot. The golf team is open to both boys and girls.

Senior Mark Schmidt follows through on his golf swing. Schmidt was the captain of this year's golf team.

GOLF

Number of players: *27*

Best thing about this sport: *This is a lifetime sport. You can participate in this sport for life.*

Seasons Accomplishments: *Niles West came in fifth place in the regionals.*

Quote from the coach: *"This was an interesting year. We had more players try out this year than in the last five years. We had two girls try out for the boys team. They competed along with the boys. They did a fine job. Courtney Krell advanced to the Girl's Sectionals."*
- Coach Galla

Junior Rich Hoffman lines his shot up straight at the flag. Hitting the ball straight is very important to get a good score.

FIRST ROW: James Choeh, Igor Mamut, Raphael Kiam, Randall Villenas. Bently Phillips, Isaac Feder. SECOND ROW: Young-Cho Kim, Bob Tzotzolis, Danny Hwang, Luis Dorado, Chong Yoo, Dan Nitoi. THIRD ROW: Jason Goldlust, Mike Lisle, Andrew Desiniotes, Coach Stern, Xiang Zheng, Jordan Levy, Christian Namkung. FOURTH ROW: Danny Ha, Scott Sabin, Andreas Alvear, and Gabriel Horwitz.

FIRST ROW: Gary Farr, Andy Slosar, John Vodopic, Rambod Saeedi-Fard, Nisanth Narayanan. SECOND ROW: Kris Chinosorn, Vlad Bard, Andrew Riedel, Ben Ogly, Bill Weinstock. THIRD ROW: John Gammal, Mike Petridis, Basel Adhami, Stefan Lorincz, Alex Garcia, Coach Barnett. FOURTH ROW: David Spitz, Dan Bartl, Sean Strama, Dan Maric, and Andrew Lato.

VARSITY FIRST ROW: Johnny Cegur, Seong Bong Ha. SECOND ROW: Gabe Adler, George Platis, Vlad Bard, John Irantos, Angelo Pavilos, Peter Vergos, Walberto Ralon. THIRD ROW: Chris Adas, Doug Rudin. FOURTH ROW: Elias Peroulas, Jimmy Chrisos. FIFTH ROW: Renato Kiam, Greg Czajkowski, Don Sukantawich, Tony Zale, Jeremy McCormick, Andre Montalvan, Rick Holler, Max Popovskiy, Mike Kusecek, Tom Bordyczewski.

As he puts the ball in play, senior Walberto Ralon tosses the ball to a team member. Before the throw is made, both feet must be on the ground.

WHAT'S THE SCORE

OPPONENT	SCORE N.W.	- OPP	WIN-LOSS
HINSDALE CENTRAL	2	2	T
UNIVERSITY HIGH	3	0	W
FENTON	6	0	W
NILES NORTH	5	2	W
NOTRE DAME	4	2	W
LEYDEN	1	1	T
MAINE SOUTH	3	7	L
MAINE EAST	3	0	W
HOLY TRINITY	6	1	W
NEW TRIER	1	2	L
HIGHLAND PARK	2	5	L
WAUKEGAN	1	1	T
GLENBROOK NORTH	2	2	T
EVANSTON	0	4	L
NILES NORTH	1	2	L
GLENBROOK SOUTH	0	1	L
DEERFIELD	3	1	W
QUIGLEY	8	0	W
MAINE WEST	8	3	W
NILES NORTH	3	1	W
EVANSTON	0	4	L

FIRST ROW: Grant Hsing, Rushi Patel, Bryan Schmidt, Craig Hawley, Prashanth Narayanan, Alex Goulas, Marcus Feldman, Jin Kim, SECOND ROW: Adam Federman, Sang Kim, Marcus Kawakami, Coach Wittman, Esteban Gadea, Ricardo Acosta, Jean Matellus. THIRD ROW: Jim Pelletier, Jimmy Giannapoulos, Jose Calderon, Jeff Poulsom, Curt Heller, and Ozzie Zarate

BOY'S SOCCER

Number of Players: *There are 22 varsity players.*

Seasons Accomplishments: *Zeedyk Tournament winner. We also had a record of 10-7-4, the best record since the early 80's.*

Quote from the coach: *"This team's record proved the amount of talent Niles West can put on the soccer field."*
-Coach Markell

WHAT'S THE SCORE

OPPONENT	N.W. SCORE	OPP	WIN-LOSS
PROVISO WEST	45	59	L
NOTRE DAME	31	51	L
LIBERTYVILLE	52	62	L
GLENBROOK NORTH	53	80	L
DEERFIELD	46	72	L
MATHER	51	55	L
NEW TRIER	41	72	L
CONANT	38	60	L
GLENBROOK SOUTH	50	58	L
EVANSTON	41	69	L
JOLIET WEST	58	69	L
PONTIAC	50	60	L
MAINE EAST	25	42	L
ROOSEVELT	49	51	L
WAUKEGAN	39	68	L
NEW TRIER	39	60	L
GLENBROOK SOUTH	70	83	L
MAINE WEST	37	40	L

Scrambling to get open, varsity basketball players go one on one against a tough Deerfield defense. Deerfield beat Niles West 46 to 72 in their fifth game of the season.

Swisssh!! Junior Steve Brown puts up a shot during warm ups. Players usually warm up and practice shots. Before the game starts, warm ups are sometimes accompanied by music.

Junior Varsity coach Dave Genis prepares his team for a tough game. Many times before a game the coach gives a pep talk to boost team spirit.

VARSITY BASKETBALL FIRST ROW: Joe Huscher, Seth Rosenberg. SECOND ROW: Peter Haramlabopoulos, Nitin Rao, Steve Brown, Jeremy McCormick, Jermaine Patterson, Joe Fonzetti. THIRD ROW: Jeremy Nierdermaier, Mike Rinkor, Eric Parsill, Ron Derengowski, Marco Ratic, James Vinci, Andars Alvear.

The Pom pon squad cheers on junior Nitin Rao at the beginning of a home game. Rao has been playing for the varsity team since he was a freshman.

Freshman Steve Kopke tries to get open for a pass during a home game held in the main gym. Kopke was the only freshman this year to play junior varsity basketball.

FRESHMAN FRONT ROW: Brian Mierkiewicz, Alpert Ruffin, Jay Andres, Danny Spitz, Alex Devera, Cesar Mulingbayan. SECOND ROW: Steve Drebos, Chris Rodriguez, Mike Deguia, Mike Hoffman, Joe Kim, Jean Metellus, Seung Lim. THIRD ROW: Coach Meyer, Matt Fakhoury, Tim Wisner, David Brown, Oliver Rodriguez, Peter Zonis, Johnny Leblanc, Coach Kolze. FOURTH ROW: Justin Bender, John Lobo, James Cho, Alex Bajgrowicz, Brian Heuer.

Sophomore Andreas Alvear tries to dribble the ball past his opponent in order to score some points for varsity. Alvear was one of only two sophomores who played for varsity.

While taking his shot, sophomore Rob "Wildman" Altman tackles a defender. This is Altman's second year playing basketball, Deerfield beat West in our fourth game of the season.

Sophomore Nick Chin from West takes a slap shot from the front left hand corner of the goal. Chin was successful in making his shot.

As a Notre Dame goalie defends his goal, Hajkalok from North prepares to take a shot. To be successful in scoring speed and proper technique is required.

Players from both teams scramble to gain possession of the puck during an away game. Speed, quickness and position are key skills in winning a hockey game.

Players from both the Niles and Notre Dame hockey teams congratulate each other after a tough hockey match. The Niles Hockey team consists of players from Niles West and North.

Niles hockey players gather to their side before the start of a game held at the Skokie Skatium. In many sports players give each other pep talks to get hyped up before the game.

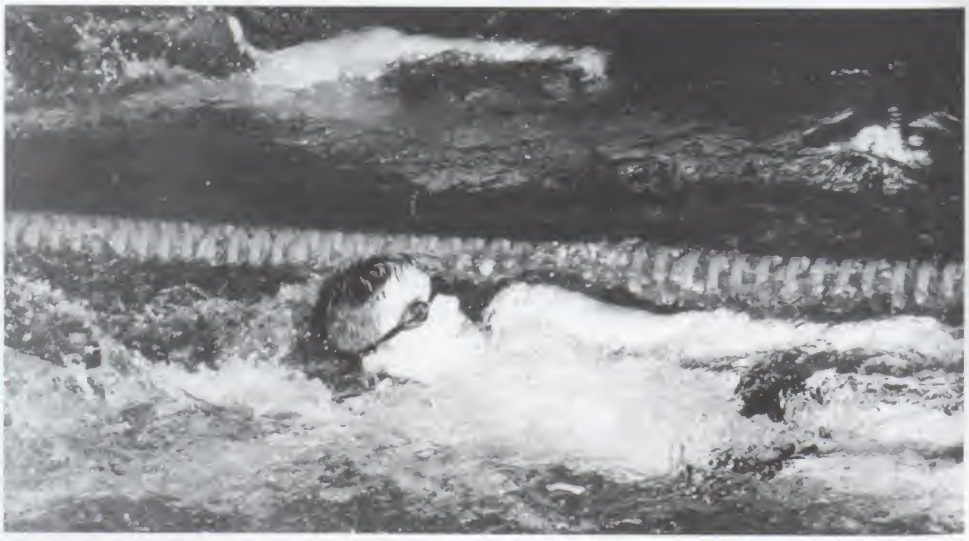
Senior Kevin Meehan races to gain control of the puck during a recent game. Great speed and agility is required to beat other players in the game of hockey.

Both teams wait patiently but attentively for the referee to restart the game. A faceoff is necessary when a foul is committed by either team.

Sophomore Andy Strauch takes his time to recover the puck. In this situation the goalie usually stays in his position and lets his teammates go for the puck.

Senior Mike Tsipursky takes a giant breath during a meet held at home against Maine East. Tsipursky won this match by a large margin.

Sophomore Gary Ramirez does a reverse pike during practice. Divers as well as swimmers practice in the morning and after school.



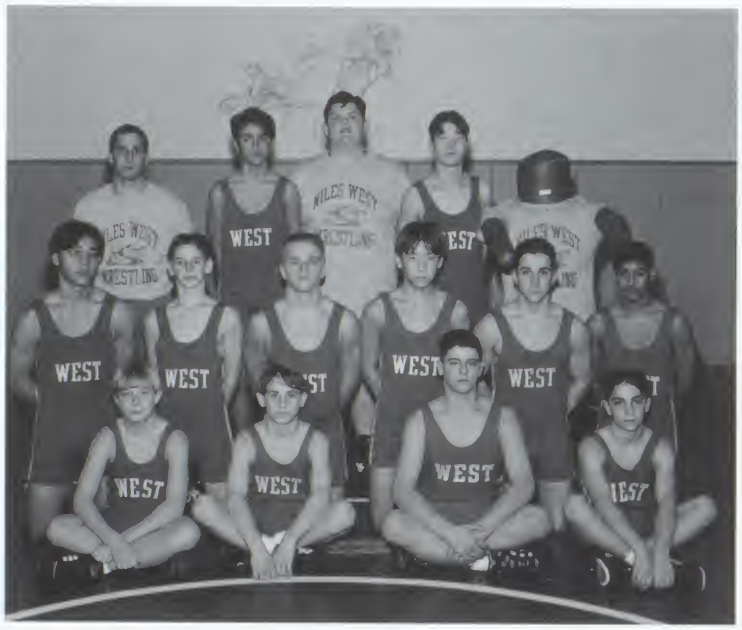
Sophomore Derek Faulstik practices his backstroke before the start of a home meet. Swimmers swim many lengths to build up speed and endurance.

BOYS SWIMMING FIRST ROW: Gabe Adler, Rushi Patel, Ricardo Acosta, Derek Faulstick, Chris Torres, Grant Hsing, Paul Torres, Maykel Hernandez. SECOND ROW: Jamie Guzman, David Spitz, Eric Chan, Sam Ur, Larry Kajmowicz, Dan Casetta, Mike Wolford, Jason Macejak,. THIRD ROW: Coach Torres, Coach Stern, Mike Tsipursky, Ben Schneider, Mike Lisle, Brian Bode, Augie Shuller, Coach Hemesath. FOURTH ROW: Jeff Poulsom, Chong Yoo, Alex Varshavskiy, Vasya Bondarchuk, Denis Vishneviskiy, Kasey Kostov, Brian Gelfand. FIFTH ROW: Gary Ramirez, Tony Czupryna, Steve Neumeyer, Mark Misczyczyn, Dan Ertman, Jovan Vojcic, Rich Hoffman, Dan Nitoi.

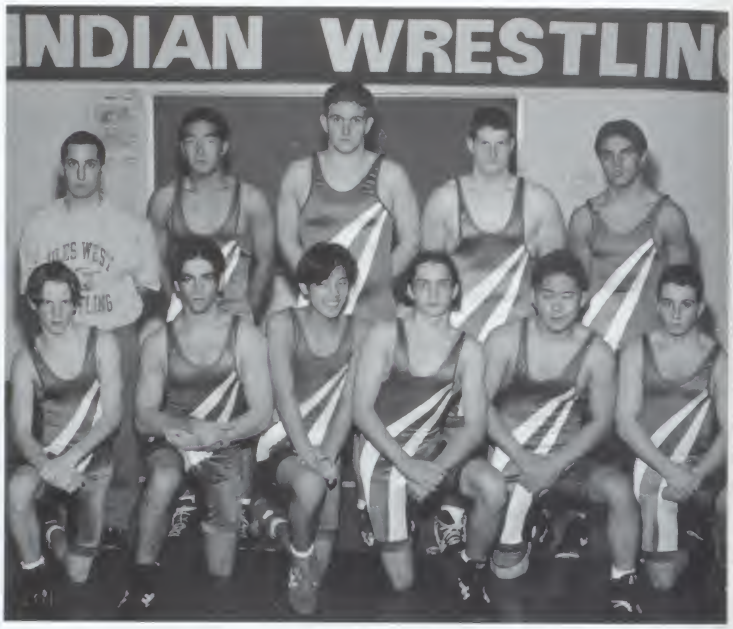
Senior Davis Spitz does a reverse dive during practice after school. The swimming season lasted from November 21 through February 18.

While taking a breath during his lap, sophomore Jason Macejak tries desperately to regain his lead at a meet. The swim team had fourteen meets during the year.

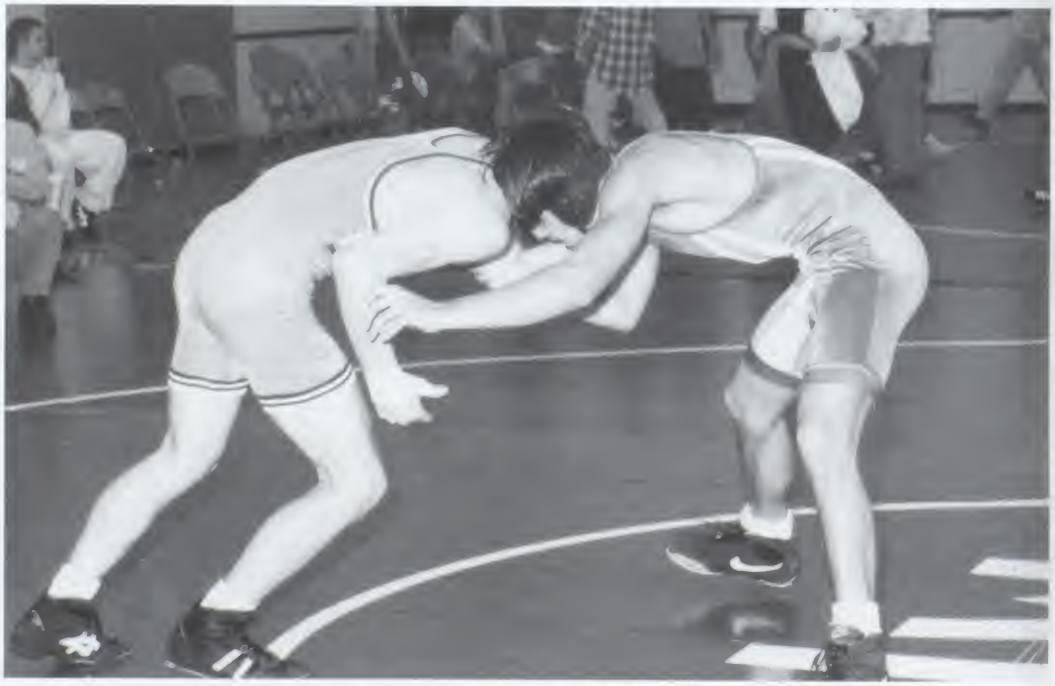
FRESHMAN WRESTLING FIRST ROW: Dan Flood, Joey Lama, Chris Karlin, Brian Gitlin. SECOND ROW: Dan Kim, Albert Goldstein, Kraig Foyteck, Dan Cho, Adam Kriticos, Hoor Bhanpuri. THIRD ROW: Coach Fogel, Isho Zaia, John Govis, Chester Chae, Coach Hankenson.



VARSITY WRESTLING FIRST ROW: Breandan Holmes, David Wishnick, Dan Kim, Kent Kozlowski, Richard Park, Matt Javanshad. SECOND ROW: Coach Fogel, Will Song, Erik Hildebrandt, John Hedrick, Nick Cimmarusti.



Senior Dave Wishnick prepares to cradle his opponent during a meet against Highland Park. Wishnick won first place during a sectionals meet at Niles North.



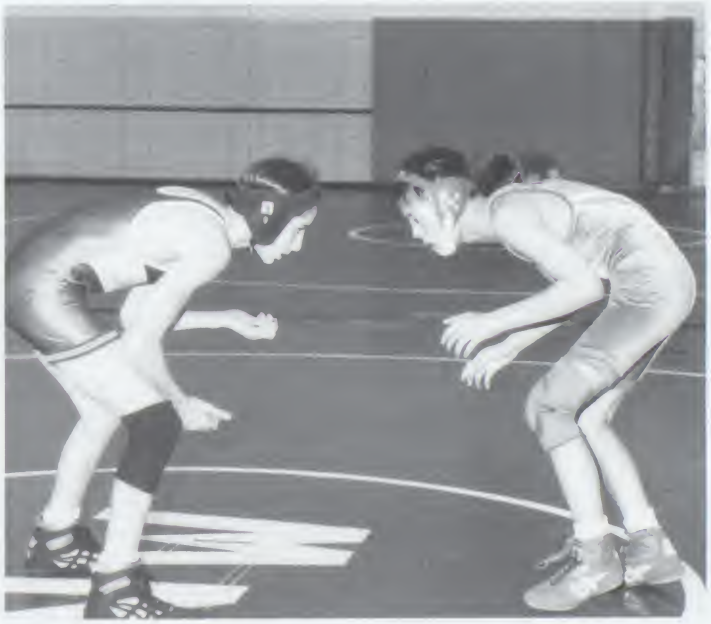
Sophomore Nick Cimmarusti locks up with an opponent from Highland Park during a meet held here at West. Cimmarusti received fourth place during sectionals held at Niles North.

WHAT'S THE SCORE

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING FIRST ROW: Jason Boucher, B.J. Youngsteadt, Bobby Mendoza, Dadi Benetatos, Cliff Ramos. SECOND ROW: Hyung-sup Kim, Peter Costianis, Anand Soni, George Rhee, Brad Alper, Justin Loeffler, Andrew Pudosenov. THIRD ROW: Coach Steve Kasprzyk, Nick Mitria, Louis Calamaras, Eric Vassilatos, Gary Hocuh, Coach Fogel.

OPPONENT	SCORE N.W.	SCORE OPP	WIN-LOSS
WEBER	36	25	W
MAINE SOUTH	12	48	L
BOB MOORE MEMORIAL	43		21
GLENBROOK NORTH	30	42	L
NILES NORTH	0	62	L
HIGHLAND PARK	38	29	2
OAK PARK	18	58	L
MARIST	6	70	L
WEST AURORA	6	70	L
WAUKEGAN	15	52	L
GLENBROOK SOUTH	34		14
LAKE PARK	34		16
LAKE PARK	9	56	L
CRYSTAL LAKE	20	48	L
BUFFALO GROVE	27	47	L
GLENBROOK SOUTH	34	37	L
LEYDEN	66		7
EVANSTON	9	56	L
ST. PATRICK	9	63	L
WHEELING	9	63	L
MAINE EAST	6	69	L
GENEVA	33	29	W
WARREN	5	71	L
NEW TRIER	16	54	L
YORK	0	71	L
GORDON TECH	21	49	L

With a look of determination, senior John Hedrick desperately tries to escape from an opponent. This meet was at home against Waukegan; Hedrick lost during the third quarter of this tough and grueling match.



Senior Dan Kim moves left and right hoping to manipulate his opponent into making a mistake. Kim wrestled for all four years at West.

With extreme caution, members of the varsity team put up senior Jenni Angelilli into a D-Base. A spotter is needed during all stunts to prevent injury.

FRONT ROW: Jill Pasia, Candance Gurwitz. SECOND ROW: Heather Shapiro, Lisa Kuman, Michelle Koral, Aubree Horvath, Christina Ottlinger, Kathy Litwin. THIRD ROW: Paula Pisani, Kim Belluomini, Faye Sair, Andrea Braovac, Kerri Lin.

FRONT ROW: Jenny Lee, Beverly Aprieto, Roxanne Cabading, Jamie Kane. SECOND ROW: Valerie Nicklas, Sheryll Lapenia, Lyla Padiernos, Hyun Kim, Brittney Block. THIRD ROW: Elena Boodris, Danielle Isaacson, Dana Cash, Marley Stolarski.

Is this another football huddle? No, it's the JV cheerleaders planning their cheer. The cheerleaders are always present at the games to encourage school spirit.

Nicole Pisani cheers during the homecoming game. Pisani has been cheerleading since her freshman year. Cheerleaders practice a lot after school to perfect their routines for homecoming.

With looks of happiness, members of the cheerleading squad put sophomore Christina Ottlinger in a D-Base. Cheerleaders must have good balance in order not to fall from these positions.

FRONT ROW: Alisa Sajadi, Jenni Angelilli, Bonnie Fuenfer, Sara Williams. *SECOND ROW:* Lainie Manta, Cathy Lee, Jenny Deguzman, Nancy Donath, Shana Quinn. *THIRD ROW:* Rachel Federmen, Nicole Pisani, Jessica Drexler, Lizzy Sajadi, Melinda Balk, Lisa Pocztowski, Julie Driscoll.

Walking down the streets of Skokie, cheerleaders wave to the spectators in the streets. During the homecoming parade, cheerleaders do all they can to encourage people to attend the homecoming game.

Planning out the half time routine with sophomore Paula Pisani, fellow sophomore and captain Andrea Braovac tries to see what will and what won't work for their routine. Cheerleaders perform a halftime show to entertain the crowd between halfs.

Sophomore Lucy Parreno and junior Nikki Pasia hit their starting pose to begin their dance. Pommers, as well as cheerleaders, perform during all pep assemblies.

Sophomore Evelyn Rice keeps her arms stiff while doing her half time routine. Stiffness and flexibility are important skills a pommer needs to execute a perfect routine.

Pommers Katie McDonald, Nikki Pasia, Christine Maghopoy, and Nikki Tottas jump for joy as they watch the homecoming game. This year, the pommers went to Sea World for Nationals and placed in the top 25%.

Jogging to their formation, the pom pon squad does a half time show for the homecoming game. For this game the pommers took a break from the usual skirts to a comfortable short and shirt look.

Keeping a straight line, the pommers do their dance for Pack the Place. Pommers have a choice whether or not to cheer for both the basketball and/or football season.

The pommers get together to form a kick line during a pep assembly. Dance skills are important fundamentals in pomming.

Pommers wave to the people as they go by in the homecoming parade. The homecoming parade helps set the mood for the upcoming football game.

Sophomore Christine Maghopoy smiles for the crowd while doing her pom half time show. Pommers spend many hours practicing after school in the cafe to perfect their dances for games and competitions.

German Club sponsor Dawn Jacobs discusses fundraising with the club president. German Club donated $400 from their account to the Drason Pace Fund.

Junior Dan Maric puts the finishing touches on a float for the Homecoming Parade. Serbian Club was one of the more recently formed clubs participating in the festivities.

Student Union meets to outline the details of the Homecoming Dance. Although most students are unaware of this, Student Union puts together, organizes, and executes school functions such as dances and assemblies.

Starting with an enthusiastic "Hey everybody, it's music time", the Niles West marching band performs at the opening pep assembly of the year. Entertainment included the band, cheerleaders, and pommers.

Act III Organizations

COLOR GUARD FRONT ROW: Nancy Sotelo and Erin Moore. SECOND ROW: Allison Kyte, LeAnne Vollmann, and Debra Sosnowski. BACK ROW: Felicia Vollmann, Jina Maeng, Coach Behnke, Nina Menda, and Laura Woods.

CONCERT WOODWINDS FRONT ROW: Debbie Kim, Cathy Fedyukovitch, Niki Tottas, Jehnus Aranus, Ju Young Song, Kristy Peterson, Sung Kim, and Jenny Myung. SECOND ROW: Lisa Vora, Neda Kusolvisitkal, Heidy Hwang, Jenny Lee, Katie Drott, Jane Lang, Kim Cedilla, Jessica Lodi, and Kelly McBreen. THIRD ROW: Sheryll Lapenia, Elizabeth Wozniczka, Erin Weinstein, Paul Marchuck, Laura Seymour, Laura Woods, Kevin Jeong, Cesar Mulingbayan, and Kwan Sohn. FOURTH ROW: Dawn Maris Tarcia-Kemp, Michelle Hahn, Andrea Mueller, Nancy Sotelo, Nishant Pillai, Aldwin Gordula, Jin Yon So, Roxanne Cabading, Lyla Padiernos, and Lincy Joseph. BACK ROW: Seth Miller, Yuri Kim, Bryan Schmidt, Hyuk Kang, Sang Sim, Moon Choe, Dan Ko, Joey Khan, Michelle Morgan, Melissa Melissaratos, Christy Policht, and Renuka Purimetla.

JAZZ BAND FRONT ROW: Mike Farr, Joey Kahn, Jason Macejak, Andy Fischoff, and Seth Miller. SECOND ROW: Stepanie Levitt-Greenman, Dan Witte, Chris Harpling, Matt Terdich, Brian Kane, Mark Purtell. BACK ROW: Dave Reuter, Ozzie Zarate, Kevin Nichols, William S. Koch, Eugene Ertman, Chris Nelson, Steve Weiss, Hilary Strauch, Jessica Blitch, Galen de la Salas, and Jerome Jovero.

CONCERT BRASS AND PERCUSSION FRONT ROW: Teri Gawron, B.J. Youngsteadt, Dan Ertman, and Nick Piekos. SECOND ROW: Galen de la Salas, Chris Nelson, Joe Zale, Parin Patel, and Jessica Blitch. THIRD ROW: Shaun McAuley, Bruce Synder, Heidi Smith, Brigid Walsh, and Nina Schwartz. FOURTH ROW: Mark Purtell, Tim Schriver, Stacey Heilig, and Chris Harpling. BACK ROW: Ozzie Zarate, Rhonda Macejak, Gary Ramrez, Jason Boucher, Asha Joseph, William Koch, and Rob Kyte.

With their Marching Band T-shirts underneath, percussion pit players perform while standing on their specialized marching shoes. The band marched a fabulous show with summer band, in-class rehearsals, weekly night practices, and often, weekend tortures.

SYMPHONIC BAND WOODWINDS FRONT ROW: Janet Song, Tania Sosa, Vickie Vourvahis, Pin Lin, Andy Mitofsky, and Jenny Zalon. SECOND ROW: Sang Kim, Andrew Heckerling, Kristine Mueller, Allison Kyte, Amy Kao, Fumika Takasaki, Theodora Analitis, and Savitre Tubrung. THIRD ROW: Jane VanderMolen, Angel Amador, Jennifer Landis, Lisa Godeman, Amy Albrecht, Liana Soergel, Ji Youn Chung, and James Lee. BACK ROW: Mike Farr, Matt Luby, Andy Fischoff, Eugene Ertman, Jason Macejak, Sara Zellermayer, and Allen Jeong.

SYMPHONIC BAND BRASS AND PERCUSSION FRONT ROW: Hilary Strauch, Kate Alpert, Tiffany Sakolsky, and Brian Kane. SECOND ROW: Jason Mink, Khal Daghestani, Kim Marrero, Steve Weiss, Mark Nabong, Nick Dallas, Charles Smith, and Jerome Jovero. THIRD ROW: Roger Herling, Mike Angarola, Matt Terdich, Mark Pasignajen, Danny Yoon, Josh Byer, Sean Bruce, and Alex Padiernos. BACK ROW: Cherilyn Behnke, David Spitz, Andy Lagis, William Ko, Stephanie Levitt-Greenman, David Reuter, Dan Witte, and William Koch.

There are many different music organizations offered at our school. One of which is the band program. William Koch heads this section of the music department which practices both during the school day and after school and weekends.

In mid-summer, the first of many practices begin. Marching Band is offered to all students who wish to participate. The band begins practice in mid-July and attends a four day band camp to prepare for upcoming competitions. The Marching Band goes to 3-5 competitions per season. They also play at some pep assemblies. The Marching Band also travels and tours throughout the year. They went to Indianapolis to attend the Bands of America Competition.

Continuing through the year, Beginning Band, Concert Band, and Symphonic Bands take over. Unlike Marching Band, these bands attend classes during the day. The Symphonic Band consists mostly of juniors and seniors. The Symphonic Band performs at the Martin Luther King Jr. Assembly, Pasta and Pops, and other events. The Concert Band, made up of freshman and sophomores also plays at certain school events. One of these events is Pasta and Pops, a night where all of the musical organizations come together and perform. Approximately 700 people attend and 400 students play. The night is filled with spaghetti slurping and musical entertainment of all kinds.

The Beginning Band focuses on style, musical interpretation, and note values. The Beginning Band is not involved in many concerts, or special events, but the members are preparing and working hard to be in Concert Band.

Jazz Band is another part of the band program. The Jazz Band consists of trumpets, saxophones, percussion, trombones, and electric guitars. They perform in assemblies and concerts, as well as various competitions. The Jazz Band is also the Pep Band, which plays at home basketball games and gives spirit to the crowd.

This musical department offers a number of musical ensembles to accommodate a variety of different talents and skill levels of the students. Through hard work and practice, the various sections of the band are able to learn about music, enjoy the satisfaction of a great performance, and meet new people.

Kelly McBreen

FILM CLUB FRONT ROW: Jason Whittinghill, Seth Miller, Deborah Acker, Isaac Feder, and Rachel Bradley. SECOND ROW: Scott Burger, Nicole DeRamios, Jenny Abbasi, Maris Grossman, Erin Nelson, Kara Isaac, Sofia Javed, Lisa Acker, and Andrew Strauch. THIRD ROW: Lewis Hagedorn, Christine Cosmos, Jason Abbey, Alex Chudnovsky, Tiffany Sakolsky, Chris Swanson, Matt Jeans, Jordan Levy, and Eric Rosenbush. BACK ROW: Scott Sabin, Gabe Horwitz, Ben Yarrow, Matt Malooly, Alan Lewis, Ben Schneider, Kate Alpert, and Kim Richards.

CHORALIERS FRONT ROW: Grace Choi, Grace Kim, Beverly Aprieto, Luzinda Namoca, Cathy Song, Lauren Watanabe, and Rosa Torres. SECOND ROW: Nicole Carranza, Saddaf Saudye, Anna Zajac, Elena Boodris, Katie Uyeno, Valerie Nicklas, Helen Giannakopoulos, and Joessi Nagra. BACK ROW: Dorothy Rus, Jennifer Brame, Maria Masalis, Erin Guetzlaff, Lindsey Barlow, Mika Keegstra, Islam Mohammed, Katie Wielgus, Aviva Gibbs, and Paula Bachman.

INTERNATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY FRONT ROW: Katie Novello, Dana Rzechula, and Karina Kramer-Schevers. SECOND ROW: Lani Schreibstein, Valerie Dorizas, Lauren Costa, and Marsha Fowler. THIRD ROW: Melissa Venn, Nicole Sutherland, and Danielle Siegel. FOURTH ROW: Colleen Gubbins, Jennifer Bergstrom, Matthew Sheahan, and Jesse Winograd. BACK ROW: Shelley Adler, Brad Brown, Shion Kim, and Dmitry Burdein.

CHORAL UNION FRONT ROW: Amy Kimura, Fumika Takasaki, Cecile Framil, Erin Moore, Jean Metellus, David Persky, Danielle Davino, Jackie Plett, and Nicole Corrigan. SECOND ROW: Christine Garcia, Kristen Caruso, Beth Dobrowolski, Christina Ottlinger, Susie Olson, Stephanie Kouzoukas, LeAnn Vollmann, Racie Balajadia, and Yasmin Mar-Yohana. THIRD ROW: Nicole Sutherland, Judy Leavitt, April Strone, Jessica Jamruszka, Kerri Lin, Laura Lee, Melissa Venn, Michelle Mechanic, and Kim Smith. FOURTH ROW: Aileen Aprieto, Elaine Lamadrid, Esther Park, Ticha Maleegrai, Andrew Dahan, Scott Wood, Kara Isaac, Felicia Vollmann, and Christine Cosmos. BACK ROW: Rosie Chwal, Stefanie Volk, Agnes Tessar, Kathy Davos, Randy Shin, Mike Georgescu, Sara Hundahl, and Paula Bachman.

With a mighty "Gloria", Expressions greets the auditorium crowd with a fanfare accompanied by the pianist and two established trumpet players from Symphonic Band. With barely enough room to breathe, chorus members performed ten minutes of heaven during the Holiday Assembly, ending with a magnificent combined choir piece, "Hodie".

CHAMBER CHOIR FRONT ROW: Claudia David, Jill Pasia, Marsha Suzara, Peggy Moy, Candace Gurewitz, Nancy Lee, and Angel Amador. SECOND ROW: Pahn Pataramekin, Katie Winer, Brett Strykowski, Theresa Allocco, Ana Marchisotta, Nicole DePaolis, Paula Pisani, Andrea Braovac, and Susan Parapetti. BACK ROW: Jennifer Grutzmacher, Valerie Gajewski, Kira Keegstra, Doriane Williams, Sara Guetzlaff, Cathy Poch, Nikki Pasia, Katie Gockenbach, and Paula Bachman.

EXPRESSIONS FRONT ROW: Valerie Parreno, Annie Jackson, Lana Beyrak, Rachel Stengel, Cristina Teruel, Valerie Reznik, and Sara Gonzales. SECOND ROW: Guinevere Tiffin, Erin Price, Michelle Michonski, Jaime Peterson, Pin Lin, Colleen Gubbins, Stephanie Levitt-Greenman, Benu Thomas, and Lana Medow. THIRD ROW: Alana Stegich, Lila Schallert-Wygal, Jennifer Bergstrom, Jamenda Moss, Sophia Tsipianitis, Nada Pavlovic, Heather Shapiro, Jenni Wielgus, and Rachel Seed. BACK ROW: Paula Bachman, Karen Malina, Paul Vranas, Seth Bender, Erik Carlsen, Luke Henry, Jason Schauwecker, Matt Sheahan, Justin Loeffler, and Anna Kayaloglou.

Music has been used throughout the centuries for entertainment, history, and freedom of expression. Starting from the tender year of Choraliers, a freshman girl develops basic skills such as tone production, breathing, diction, blend, and sight-reading. A mid-year evaluation determines the placement for the following year. Students could be placed in either Choral Union, Chamber Choir, or Expressions. And that is Expressions, not Expression!

Starting the year with the song "Blessing", director Paula Bachman, made her debut at the orchestra and choral concert. Shock vibrated throughout the auditorium as each individual group showed tremendous improvement from the year before. Audience members showered Bachman and the performers with compliments that were well deserved.

It was a great disappointment when the chorus tour to San Francisco was canceled due the small number of first payments. However, the chorus was seen doing everything from singing at Lou Malnati's to participating in the National Honor Society Induction Ceremony and the Martin Luther King Jr. assembly. Also, soloists that sing the National Anthem at pep assemblies and games are members of the chorus.

With willingness to work, the four choruses gave magnificent performances while they perfect their singing abilities during class. Perhaps, they were "blessed", but that is highly debatable.

Pin Lin

ART COUNCIL FRONT ROW: Keith Mukai, Amanda McCormick, Lauren Costa, and Kenny Nakai. BACK ROW: Margret Ramyshina, Ilana, Cicily Castillo, Eric Rosenbush, Chris Swanson, Matt Jeans and Alan Lewis.

IMAGES FRONT ROW: Racie Balajadia, Hilary Leon, and Brian Swerdlow. SECOND ROW: Alice Lee, Lauren Costa, Elena Krop, and Lorin Kim. BACK ROW: Christel Lee, Jeanne Derichs, Theresa Allocco, Jenny Vassilatos, Keith Mukai, Seth Bender, Davis Kim, and Andrew Lato.

EXTRAORDINARY CORPSES FRONT ROW: Dana Rzechula, Valerie Dorizas, Lauren Costa, and Lila Schallert-Wygal. SECOND ROW: Racie Balajadia, Megan Bach, Erin Nelson, Kara Isaac, Karina Kramer-Schevers, Daniela Smetkowski, Alice Lee, and Andrea Catus. BACK ROW: Brian Swerdlow, Joshua Pechter, James Murken, Kate Alpert, and Dana DesJardins.

WEST WORD FRONT ROW: Andy DeMonte, Jeimmie Nevalga, Sofia Javed, an Hena Shamin. SECOND ROW: Seth Horwitz, Kara Kezios, Jenny Abbasi, Alan Lewis, and Cathy Kim. THIRD ROW: Jimmy Yoo, Samantha Rosenberg, Larry Kajmowic, and Ron Friedman. BACK ROW: David Klingenberger, Bentley Philips, Ben Edelson, and Ben Salz.

CONCERT ORCHESTRA FRONT ROW: Grant Hsing, Hijschen Panares, Sandhya Vallabhapurapu, Rachel Bradley, Mihaela Piele, Rhodora Bingayen, Chaihyu Park, and Haris Bilal. SECOND ROW: Keita Shibusawa, Sinee Kopsombut, Katy Lee, Leslie Nono, Helen Hwang, Suzy Lee, Marsha Slobodnik, and Jay Andres. THIRD ROW: James Lee, Jennifer Mendez, Olga Vyboitchenko, Samantha Dehne, Christine Wlodarczyk, Soojin Huh, and Derek Chutipisalkul. BACK ROW: John Song, James Han, Jun Hyung Kim, Joseph Han, Andrew Hamada, Chris Tirovolas, and Steven Katz.

SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA FIRST VIOLINS AND CELLOS FRONT ROW: Sarah Koo, Julie Lee, Jennifer Lee, Kyung Yoo, Eleanor Choi, Michelle Hong, and Laura Kim. SECOND ROW: Jenny Gravier, Shiva Vallabhapurapu, Shirley Paek, Jenny Vassilatos, Susan Koo, Deborah Cha, Alice Cho, Lisa Kim, and Jennifer Jung. BACK ROW: Marnie Goodfriend, Debbie Choe, David Chan Ioan Brad, Rick Holler, Chong Yoo, Steven Katz, Jason Park, Jessie Reagan, and Audrey Suh.

SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA SECOND VIOLINS AND VIOLAS AND BASSES FRONT ROW: Lewis Hagedorn, Mark Mallorca, Wendy Whiteside, Pahn Pateramekin, Jenny Connelly, Stanford Kim, and John Baik. SECOND ROW: Liz Suh, Laura Cohen, Valerie Snyder, Alana Klufas, Sofia Javed, Grace Cho, Grace Ha, Eugina Suh, and Nicole Sutherland. THIRD ROW: Steven Katz, Andrew Dahan, Ashish Singh, Dennis Lee, Jennifer Slabas, Prair Pataremekin, John Lee, and Makoto Suzuki. BACK ROW: Danny Hwang, Gary Chen, Chong Yoo, Brian Gelfand, and Chai Park.

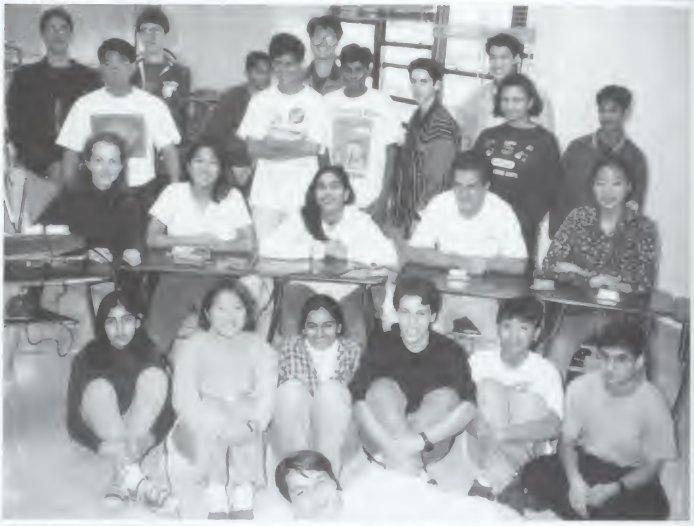
This music ensemble consists of mainly the strings. The orchestra, with its ranging variety of instruments such as the cello, violin, viola, and bass perform at many of the school's elite events. They perform at the National Honor Society Induction Ceremony as well as graduation at the end of the year. Among the three musical ensembles this school has, the orchestra is usually referred to as the group that brings a more *classical* side to this school.

This orchestra is divided into two main groups. The Concert Orchestra consists of mainly the freshmen and sophomores who are just starting out in a larger sized orchestra. The Symphonic Orchestra consists of the more advanced students who are more skilled and have more experience playing with an orchestra. Steve Katz directs both of these groups, and he also teaches a beginning orchestra which is offered to anyone who may not have any musical experience at all and wants to try out an instrument. If a student enjoys playing a particular instrument, then he/she can go on to play with the concert orchestra.

Everyday the orchestra rehearses to perfect their program so they can perform successfully at many of the concerts held throughout the year. Katz works very hard with his orchestra to create programs that are enjoyable to all those who listen and watch the very professional-looking musical ensemble all dressed up in black and white.

Reni Kim

ACADEMIC BOWL TEAM FRONT ROW: Tom Budzik. SECOND ROW: Jennifer Abbasi, Shirley Paek, Rizwana Patel, Nick Dallas, Angelo Ramos, and Ameen Wasim. THIRD ROW: Amanda McCormick, Susan Koo, Rehana Patel, Jason Vranas, and Christel Lee. BACK ROW: Jason Mink, Davis Kim, Mike Angarola, Chirag Shah, Mark Nabong, Allen Jeong, Nitesh Moradia, Corey Bregman, Gary Chen, Dima Moussa, and Hitesh Mehta.



SCIENCE OLYMPIAD FRONT ROW: Hank Hsing, Elizabeth Farrell, Sinee Kopsombut, Lauren Costa, Rambod Saeedi-Fard, Matt Dema, Tony, Rob Kyte, Dima Moussa, Nitin Molhotra, and C. Slife. SECOND ROW: Curtis Baffes, Hitesh Mehta, Olga Plotkina, Mariyd Slobodnik, Anna Lee, Jane Lang, Joyce Chan, Peggy Moy, Peter Lai, Ameen Wasim, and Igor Mamut. BACK ROW: John Lee, Karim Berube, Julia Lin, Tony Gloriosa, Amy Kao, Eric Chan, Nina Menda, Andy Podsenov, Laura Cohon, Chris Nelson, Corey Bregman, Chong Yoo, and Mark Gurevich.

Translated from the ancient Greek, Orchesis literally means "to bloom like a flower". Directed by Ron Culver, the Orchesis and Orchettes performance consists of pieces choreographed by both professional and student dancers.

ORCHESIS FRONT ROW: Lainie Manta, Alisa Sajadi, Maricris DePedro, Shana Margolis, and Lizzy Sajadi. SECOND ROW: Katy Gartner, Paula Pisani, Chrissy Maghopoy, Lisa Kuman, Lucy Parreno, Maria Boodris, and Nancy Donath. THIRD ROW: Rachel Federman, Irene Galperin, Kelly Degenhart, and Marley Stolarska. FOURTH ROW: Niki Tottas, Lisa Corbert, Allison Stegich, Tania Sosa, Cathy Lee, Colleen Gubbins, Kelly Irwin, Lila Schallert-Wygal, Katie McDonald, and Elena Boodris. BACK ROW: Ron Culver, Carrie Barlow, and Nicole Pisani.

ORCHETTES FRONT ROW: Meredith Ross and Melissa Jansen. SECOND ROW: Rachel Stengal, Jenny Gravier, Mike Georgescu, Lelani Perea, Shannon Moore, Esther Kim, and Lana Beyrak. THIRD ROW: Adriana Mendez, Therese Guevara, Kathy Litwin, Josephine DeGuzman, Annie Jackson, Shiva Patel, and Alexandra Korastin. FOURTH ROW: Stacey Lucas, Jessie Reagen, Sandy Klein, Ana Marchiosotta, Susana Solcedo, Katy Quinn, Kerri Lin, Sandy Pool, and Olga Lyandres. BACK ROW: Gordana Sulejic, Jason Abbey, and Josh Byer.

The theme for the Orchesis Dance Show was "Technicolor Dance". The idea was taken from the hit musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat". On the evenings of March 23-25, more than 60 members filled the stage, gracefully dancing and captivating the enthusiastic audience. Bright lights, colorful costumes, and great dancers made the performance a hit. Ranging from modern to ballet, the different styles of dances displayed great technique and graceful movements.

The modern portion of the show was made possible by special guest choreographer, Roberta Cassidy. She, along with the elected officers, worked hard to create great and entertaining performances. Under the direction of Ron Culver, Orchesis and Orchettes practiced twice a week for two hours perfecting their routines. First time member, sophomore Chrissy Maghopoy commented, "Orchesis is a great opportunity to show off your dance skills. I'll definitely be on it until I graduate."

This year's officers are president Maricris DePedro, vice president Shana Margolis, show coordinator Alisa Sajadi, secretary Lizzy Sajadi, and treasurer Lainie Manta. In addition, Orchesis decided to add another dance group in hopes of expanding the club. Orchettes, the newest addition to the school's dance group, is available for those who haven't had much background in dance. Students and other dance fans can certainly look forward to great performances from both Orchesis and Orchettes in the future.

Jill Pasia

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY FRONT ROW: Jennifer Milosavljevic, and Shana Margolis. SECOND ROW: Sara Gonzales, Annie Kim, Sapna Narula, Tracy Frey, Atitaya Tubrung, and Elizabeth Robertson. BACK ROW: Sarah Kim, Rachel Mandal, Sang Kim, Elias Peroulas, and Joseph Kannookadan.

FILIPINO CLUB FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES FRONT ROW: Scott Charoenpitaks, Ryan Oroc, and Eric Dela Cruz. SECOND ROW: Leslie Nono, Darlene Landicho, Irene Nones, and Kim Cedilla. BACK ROW: Crizen Plaza, Jehnus Aranas, Christine Tabamo, Beverly Aprieto, Roxanne Cabading, Lyla Padiernos, and Sheryll Lapenia.

CHINESE AND THAI CLUB FRONT ROW: Piya Buranatum, Joyce Chan, Amy Kao, and Julia Lin. SECOND ROW: Tim Ho, Vivian Au, Grant Hsing, Alfred Tsao, Sinee Kopsombut, Edwin Charoenpitaks, Nelson Liu, and Hank Hsing. THIRD ROW: Laura Seymour, Kevin Chan, Anna Lee, Helen Lee, Eileen Lee, Atitaya Tubrung, Pornprom Angkhasekvilai, Archy Jamjun, Peter Lai, Shion Komatsu, Jin Liu, and Carol Simone. BACK ROW: Aarti Thiagarajan, Jane Lang, Tony Ma, Andy Hamada, Eric Chan, and Gary Chen.

FILIPINO CLUB JUNIORS AND SENIORS FRONT ROW: Mark Mallorca, Michael Castillo, Elaine Lamadrid, Michael Mallorca, and Christine Garcia. SECOND ROW: Kathryn Gascon, Cecile Framil, Aileen Aprieto, Catherine Aranas, Jeimmie Nevalga, Kathy Harris, and Valerie Parreno. BACK ROW: Ray Oroc, Matt Mendoza, Rex Quijano, Gerald Gutierrez, Renato Kiam, and Don Sukantawanich.

FRENCH CLUB FRONT ROW: Monica Stevanovic, Emma Loyfman, Alex Actipis, Deborah Acker, Avani Patel, Nancy Lee, Reny Pinarkyil, and Priti Patel. BACK ROW: Eleanor Choi, Gabe Adler, Farah Farooqui, Karim Berube, Tammy Hrajnoha, Rebecca Ohlson, Amanda McCormick, Tony Zale, Archie Jamjun, Garrett Pautsch, and Jignyasa Patel.

GERMAN CLUB FRONT ROW: Dawn Jacobs. SECOND ROW: Angela Ambrose-Kaplan, Melissa DuPlessis, Renee Base, Amanda Erickson, Toni Viglione, Liz Bera, Jane VanderMolen, and Mary Fazelian. THIRD ROW: Bridgette Franz, Eric Chan, Mike Gabler, Lewis Hagedorn, Peter Costianis, Bill Weinstock, Katie Hedrick, and Kris Durian. BACK ROW: Angela Endres, Elise Kopke, Paul Olejarczuk, Russell Hein, Dan Kim, Mehmet Uygun, John Hedrick, and Hyung-Sup Kim.

STUDENTS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING/S.A.D.D. FRONT ROW: Chrissy Papnick, Valerie Reznik, Shana Margolis, Jane Froman, and Barbara Siargos. SECOND ROW: Kerri Lin, Heidi Eichler, Noula Frigelis, Renee Stolis, Eve Bilotas, Shahneela Merchant, and Farah Farooqui. BACK ROW: James Puff, Jalpa Shah, Amy Moy, Anne Czupryna, Stephanie Kouzoukas, Alana Klufas, and Angela Siargos.

Red Ribbon Week, the pre-prom assembly, Snowball, and D.A.R.E . . . are just the few of the many projects members of S.A.D.D. are involved in throughout the year. Students Against Drunk Driving, as it is formally known, is dedicated to the prevention of people driving under the influence of alcohol.

S.A.D.D., sponsored by security officer James O. Puff, meets every other Thursday after school. Most meetings last only fifteen to twenty minutes, so that the students who are involved in sports and other activities don't have to compromise their schedule. During the meetings, members make posters warning against the dangers of drunk driving and they discuss ways to make fellow students and the community more aware.

Members watch the S.A.D.D. story to learn about the formation of the organization, which was started by a hockey coach in Illinois following the death of two of his players due to drunk driving. The members also learn about the Contract for Life. The contract, which is read and signed by both teens and their parents, is designed to prevent driving under the influence.

Every May, S.A.D.D. organizes a special pre-prom assembly for juniors and seniors. The assembly usually features a coroner from Lake County who talks about his experience with victims of drunk driving accidents. Members of S.A.D.D. also participate in the Snowball and Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) programs at the local junior highs.

Heidi Eichler

HELLENIC CLUB FRONT ROW: Anna Koinis, Lambrini Lukidis, Voula Moragiannis, Sophia Tsipianitis, Barbara Siargos, Renee Stolis, and Geri Nash. SECOND ROW: Noula Frigelis, Vicky Giannos, Angie Siargos, Vasiliki Vourvahis, Bill Tziavaras, and George Anastasiadis. BACK ROW: Kathy Giannakopoulos, Kathy Davos, Ira Nikolarelis, Andy Lato, and Helen Giannakopoulos.

ISRAELI CLUB FRONT ROW: Ashley Zaretsky, Ilana Berlin, Nadia Sapozhnikov, Efrat Jacob, and Hilik Ben-Haroush. BACK ROW: Sandy Klein, A.J. Piell, Jess Reagen, Mike Tsipursky, and Ilya Ziskind.

INDO-PAK CLUB FRONT ROW: Monica Gren, Priti Patel, Avani Patel, Sima Patel, Tony Chinnappan, Sonal Virparia, Zafreen Husain, Betty Jacob, Julie Ansari, and Sujata Sharma. SECOND ROW: Reny Pinarkyil, Fara Ali, Swapna Kuruvilla, Sejal Patel, and Nira Patel. THIRD ROW: Fatima Musad, Binsy Jacob, Bhavesh Patel, Mili Patel, Aarti Shan, Jignyasa Patel, Neetu Nayyar, Supna Narula, Sreya Patel, Prashant Parsram, Saddaf Saudye, and Reena Phillippose. FOURTH ROW: Jenny Olickal, Asma Shakir, Mita Soni, Parag Patel, Kajal Soni, Lincy Joseph, Aatish Madhiwala, Sandhya Vallabhapurapu, and Parin Patel. BACK ROW: Nisanth Narayanan, Nirav Shah, Parin Chikani, Naveed Khan, Sayeed Khan, Tegpal Manchanda, Piyush Patel, Nishant Pillai, Amish Shah, Sam Alexander, Yvonne Miller, and Rikul Patel.

JAPANESE CLUB FRONT ROW: Shion Komatsu, Karen Hansen, Cindy Olsen, Sinee Kopsombut, and Christine Lim. SECOND ROW: Mas Nonaka, Edwin Charoenpitaks, Fumika Takasaki, Amy Kimura, and Amy Im. BACK ROW: Amy LeFevre, Hank Hsing, Raphael Kiam, Roger Herling, Gary Chen, Sophia Koutsouris, Piya Burantum, and Amy Kao.

KOREAN CLUB FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES FRONT ROW: Jane Lang, Cathy Song, Michelle Hong, Gina Mun, Kathy Kong, Grace Choi, Helen Hwang, Nancy Choi, Sarah Koo, Sung Choe, Jenny Lee, and Jin Kim. SECOND ROW: Stephanie Akwa, Anna Lee, Richard Chang, Richard Park, Jane Ahn, Debbie Kim, Carol Kim, Eun Seok Choi, Mirye Kim, Grace Ha, Jenny Myung, and Kevin Jeong. BACK ROW: Darlene Ruiz, Jenny Suh, Eugenia Ahn, Susan Lee, Kwan Joo Choi, Hyung Sup Kim, Sung Hoon Choi, Danny Ko, Zheng Xiang, and Danny Ha.

KOREAN CLUB JUNIORS AND SENIORS FRONT ROW: Eun Ha Choi, Kyung Yoo, Julie Lee, Grace Choi, Annie Kim, Joanne Lee, Jane Lee, and Liz Suh, Susan Koo. SECOND ROW: Simon Kung, Weon Suk Yoo, Taek soo Jun, James Han, Joseph Han, Davis Kim, Sung Chi, Alice Cho, and Jennifer Jung. BACK ROW: Stephanie Akwa, Jung Shim, Tommy Hong, William Ko, Seong Bong Ha, Chris Lee, Jung sup Kim, Dennis Lee, Sandy Park, William Song, Kelly Potter, and Laura Lee.

S.A.V.E.: FRONT ROW: Sherry Lanuza, Jalpa Shah, Melissa Levy, Melissa Dupliesis, Carla Cali, Reuben Rogak, Karen Kim, and Michelle Eder. SECOND ROW: Jill Newman, Milena Dzamic, Mary Kogut, Laura Cohon, Alice Lee, Cliff Ramos, John Vodopic, Tanya Younan, Nicole Bandur, Uzma Hussain, Sujata Sharma, Kalpna Patel, Dorothy Gostyla, Zeba Alikhan, and Julie Ansari. BACK ROW: Kerstin Schmidt, Sapna Narula, Michelle Martin, Elizabeth Wozniczka, Sarah Kim, Kamran Akhter, Dawn Kemp, Melinda Balk, Claudia Deja, Rachel Mandal, and Chris Fontana.

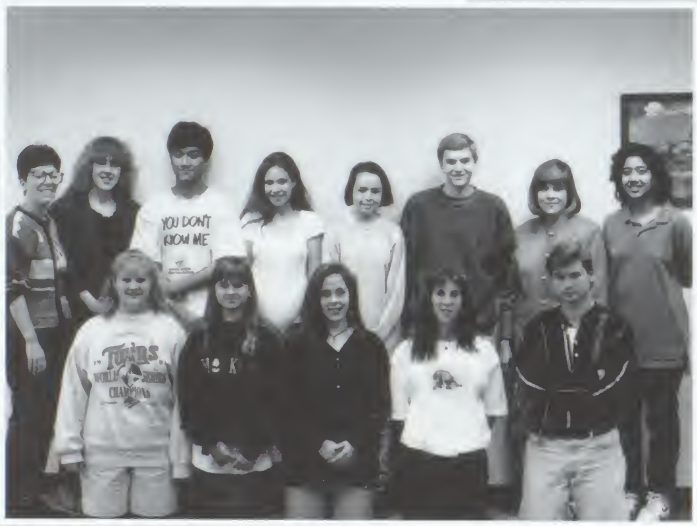
A few years ago some students started a club, and they called themselves Students Against a Vanishing Earth, better known as S.A.V.E. Their main goal is to clean up the environment. Members also pride themselves in educating others on how important it is to respect our community.

S.A.V.E. set up many programs concerning different issues such as animal rights and recycling. Just a year ago, their efforts for preserving animal rights contributed to Avon disallowing the use of animals in cosmetic tests. They work first at improving our local environment, starting with the school. Members also strive to better the environment globally. They attend youth summits with young people from around the country to share ideas and work together on improving the awareness among both students and adults.

S.A.V.E. is a very productive club; they have accomplished many of their goals. Dedicated members have given their heart and soul to make sure everyone will have a better tomorrow.

Tanveer Najiullah
Reni Kim

PEER LEADERS FRONT ROW: Ann Bieneman, Jennifer Milosavljevic, Samantha Rosenberg, Gail Auerbach, and Andy Slosar. BACK ROW: Laurie Shapiro, Michelle Feingold, Mark Nabong, Nikki Suss, Kelly Degenhart, Geoff Pautsch, Yvonne Miller, and Tanveer Najiullah.



FRESHMAN CLASS CABINET FRONT ROW: Brittney Block, Stacey Lucas, Dana Cash, and Steve Jeong. SECOND ROW: Ryan Goldflies, Amish Shah, Gordana Sulejic, Danielle Isaacson, and Sabrina Guillen. BACK ROW: Kosta Benetatos, Debbie Rosenfeld, Carol Georgeo, Paula Tushbai, Courtney Krell, and Jenn Reifenberg.

PEER MEDIATION FRONT ROW: Joanne Brownell, Nick Dallas, Saleen Uma, Josh Boysen, Cheryl Geslani, Julie Driscoll, and Judith Yacker. SECOND ROW: Mary Pat Carr, Dimitra Dallas, Barbara Siargos, Amanda McCormick, Ron Friedman, Akod Younan, Carrie Sammon, Melissa Jansson, Marsha Suzara, and Marla Levitan. BACK ROW: Michael Wayne, Brad Brown, Daniel Merrick, Matt Sheahan, Kira Keegstra, Brett McCormick, Brian Kane, George Nikolakakis, and Larry Erickson.

SOPHOMORE CABINET FRONT ROW: Christine Maghopoy, Paula Pisani, and Kara Isaac. SECOND ROW: Steve Gray, Erick Oh, Isaac Feder, Jason Angelilli, Paul Ciesel, Tasia Benetatos, Cicily Castillo, Lucy Parreno, Andrea Braovac, and Kim Richards. BACK ROW: Richard Roth, Hitesh Mehta, Melissa Malissades, Christine Tabamo, Suzanne Rontal, Linda Szechpanski, Nikki Mollet, Rachel Trylovich, Maya Vujoshevich, Lambrini Ludikis, Cathy Doczekowski, and James Puff.

STUDENT UNION FRONT ROW: Kelly Irwin, and Nina Swusdipanee. SECOND ROW: Kelly Block, Danielle Issacson, Josh Boysen, Shana Quinn, Carla Medina, and Sophia Souflaki. THIRD ROW: Christine Tabamo, Jason Angellili, Courtney Krell, Paul Ceisel, and Parvez Siddiqui. FOURTH ROW: Angela Gikas, Jenny Riffenberg, Sabrina Gillian, Katy Quinn, Angie Sideris, Pam Speropoulos, Meredith Ross, and Joseph Serpico. BACK ROW: Linda Khoshaba, Lainie Manta, Jenny Angellili, Lisa Poctowski, Steve Brown, and Cristina Tereul.

JUNIOR CLASS CABINET FRONT ROW: Lainie Manta, Lisa Pocztowski, Linda Khoshaba, and Jaehee Hwang. SECOND ROW: Diane Pathieu, Katie Hedrick, Amanda McCormick, Julie Driscoll, Shana Quinn, Katie Quinn, Carol Bellina, and Cheryl Geslani. BACK ROW: Lizzy Sajadi, Steve Brown, Josh Boysen, Peter Costianis, and Laurie Shapiro.

SENIOR CLASS CABINET FRONT ROW: Valerie Reznik, Jenny DeGuzman, Cristina Teruel, and Bonnie Fuenfer. SECOND ROW: Lisa Dunham, Pam Speropoulos, Alisa Sajadi, Tracy Frey, Meredith Ross, and Ellie Karafotias. BACK ROW: Jeremy McCormick, Mehmet Uygun, Parvez Siddiqui, Nella Shap, and Doug Rudin.

One of the most important organizations in our school is the student government. The three branches meet during mods 14-16 on various days. Each branch has its own specific duties and purpose and each works to improve the quality of life for the students.

Senior Cabinet has the responsibility of planning the Homecoming parade in October, as well as graduation in May. Sponsor Lisa Dunham feels that Senior Cabinet also helps to prepare seniors for the "real world" and adulthood through community service.

Junior Cabinet is responsible for what may be the biggest dance of high school life: prom. The cabinet is responsible from everything to booking a banquet room to putting on the pre-prom fashion show. Sponsor Laurie Shapiro aids the cabinet members in their plans.

Sophomore Cabinet plans many social gatherings such as the Lip Sync, Frosh-Soph Mixer, and the Talent Show. Advisor James O. Puff along with the members of Sophomore Cabinet raise funds for next year's prom.

Freshman Cabinet has mainly one official responsibility: preparing and selling buttons for Homecoming. The Freshman Cabinet also planned the dance held after first semester finals, as well as holding a holiday lunch for the students of Molloy School. This was Sally Moore's first year as sponsor.

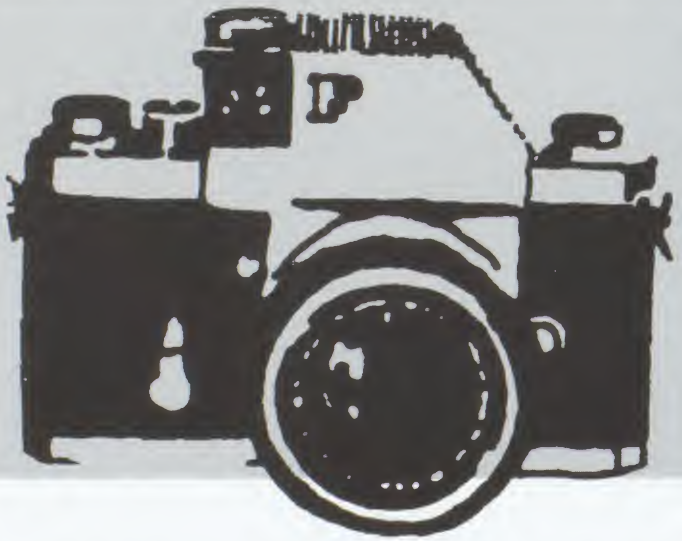
Student Senate, sponsored by Chris Schwarz, sends representatives to school board meetings and other administrative functions to act as a voice for student opinions on issues concerning their lives at school. Their pet cause for this past year was the controversial Walkman issue.

The third and final branch of Student Government is Student Union, sponsored by Joe Serpico. Student Union is responsible for planning pep rallies, the Homecoming Dance, and Turnabout. Union is also responsible for boosting school spirit.

Heidi Eichler

POLISH CLUB FRONT ROW: Dorothy Rus, Anna Zojoc, Joanna Klinewicz, Dana Baumeister, Agnes Tessar, Agnes Olchawa, Anita Styrczula, and Marcin Dzidziul. SECOND ROW: Sue Semaszczuk, Natalie Semaszczuk, Monica Gren, Monika Martyka, and Kathy Stachowiak. BACK ROW: Ed Stankiewicz, Rob Hryniewicki, Bart Stachowiak, Josh Boysen, Christopher Adas, Tomasz Bordyczewski, Michal Morawski, Peter Kopec, Dan Kogut, and Greg Czajkowski.

SERBIAN CLUB FRONT ROW: Jasmina Ristev, Jenny Hastings, Maya Vujoshevich, Katie Berg, and Snezana Lukac. SECOND ROW: Gordana Sulejic, Snezana Orlic, Nada Djuric, Milena Dzamic, Jelena Dzamic, and Marjana Marinac. THIRD ROW: Katarina Stojnic, Carrie Barlow, Suzie Marinkovic, and Nela Dabejic. FOURTH ROW: Ivi Melinkovic, Christian Moyhina, Jovan Vojcic, and Lisa Caffety. FIFTH ROW: Chris Schwarz, Mike Patel, Goran Knezevic, Nebojsa Mihailovic, Ilija Sisarica, Daniel Maric, Miodrag Spasojevic, Anya Saremba, and Alicia Silverstone. BACK ROW: Sean Strama, Ed Stankiewicz, and Monica Stevanovic.



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CROATIAN CLUB FRONT ROW: Mike Valic, and John Vodopic. SECOND ROW: Rambod Saeedi-Fard, Sherry Soce, and Jason Lee. BACK ROW: Chris Barnett, Franc Ivic, Cindy Jacobs, Maria Trograncic, Marija Planinic, and Tina Susa.

During one of the many W.H.O. Club volunteer gatherings, junior club member Melinda Balk entertains her guest.

WEST HELPS OTHERS/W.H.O. FRONT ROW: Alice Lee, Nina Menda, Catherine Kim, Julia Lin, and Dima Moussa. SECOND ROW: Ilona Nazarians, Jane Vander Molen, Sherry Lanuza, Stephanie Kouzoukas, Lisa Milosavljevic, and Andrea Goynshor. THIRD ROW: Cathy Poch, Lincy Joseph, Katy Lee, Neda Kusolvisitkul, Laura Cohon, Kelly Potter, Laura Lee, and Alana Klufas. FOURTH ROW: Sapna Narula, Heidy Hwang, Racie Balajadia, Amy Moy, Janet, Melissa Mengler, and Monica Maciel. BACK ROW: Allison Kyte, Inna Ragan, Patty Belesiotis, Nicole Corrigan, Amy Kimura, Jalpa Shah, Julia Madvin, and Jenny Milosavljevic.

WEST HELPS OTHERS/W.H.O. FRONT ROW: Deborah Cha, Grace Ha, and Mirye Kim. SECOND ROW: Andrew Johnson, Joanna Vassilatos, Anthony Czupryna, Kris Chinosorn, Paul Vranas, Alice Cho, and Susan Rontal. BACK ROW: Eleanor Choi, Michelle Martin, Grace Choi, Rachel Mandel, Eve Bilotas, Theresa Allocco, and Rehana Patel.

Visiting nursing homes, helping out at the Salvation Army, and spending time with latch-key kids; these are just some of the wonderful contributions the W.H.O. Club has to offer. The main goal of W.H.O., which stands for West Helps Others, is to lend a helping hand to those in need.

The W.H.O. club made numerous visits to nursing homes and homeless shelters. Members also visited the Salvation Army and held a party for the kids at Sojourner Truth School. They participated in a latch-key program with students from Thomas A. Edison School, spending a couple of hours with the kids after school. Latch-key kids are students who remain after school past the end of the school day because their parents work. Members of W.H.O. also went to Miami, Florida, during spring break to work with Habitat for Humanity. Habitat for Humanity helps build houses for victims of Hurricane Andrew.

With all of these contributions, West Helps Others has made a great name for itself. Members have definitely made a difference in more ways than one. Officer Theresa Allocco said, "I love this club. It helped me realize that I can make a difference, and that through service we not only bring joy to others but make ourselves happy as well."

Tanveer Najiullah

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Posing for the camera, seniors Christina Gabler and Kim Wallin smile as they relax during their lunch period. Upperclassmen usually go out for lunch, but some prefer "Cafe West".

Senior Jeremy McCormick explains an AP biology assignment to fellow seniors Sara Williams and Shana Margolis. Advanced placement classes require a lot of hard work and dedication by students.

Seniors Elias Peroulas, Vlad Khodosh, Miodrag Spasojevic, and Chirag Shah gather up to give this yearbook a picture to remember them by.

At the Homecoming Dance, senior Alex Brashear and date take center floor as they dance to a few songs before leaving. Many people enjoy the dance more than dinner and the desserts afterwards, but others only go to the dance as a formality before they leave with their dates and friends.

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Senior Credits

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CHRISTOPHER ADAS: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; S.A.D.D. 3; Art Council 3; Polish Club 4.

LEE ADELSON: Guidance Monitor 1, 2; Student Service Monitor 1, 2; Nurse Monitor 2; Textbook Center Monitor 3, 4.

AMY ALEXANDER: Volleyball 1, 2; Softball 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Athletic Leadership Council 3, 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4.

THERESA ALLOCCO: West Helps Others 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Honor Society 4; Korean Club 2, 3, 4; Tutors Club 3, 4; Track and Field 1; Images 2, 3, 4; Art Council 2, 3; Chamber Choir 4; Seminars for Scholars 4.

DAYNA ALPER: Volleyball 1; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 4.

DAN AMATO: Football 1.

MICHAEL ANGAROLA: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Academic Bowl 3, 4; Jazz Band 1; Track 3; Math Team 2; Film Club 4.

JENNI ANGELILLI: Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Senate 1, 2; Soccer 2, 4; Class Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4.

PORNPROM ANGKHASEKVILAI: Chinese and Thai Club 2, 3, 4; Math Team 2, 3, 4; Tutors Club 3, 4.

ANGELO APOSTOLOU: Football 1, 3, 4.

AILEEN APRIETO: Filipino Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4.

Find themselves broke, seniors Donny Diaz, John Hedrick, Richard Park, and Demetrios Chrisos try to knock the change out of senior Danny Kim's pockets.

GEORGIA ATSAVES: Student Mediation 2.

WAJIHA ARIF: Quran Study 2; Class Cabinet 4.

VLAD BARD: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4.

CARRIE BARLOW: Orchesis 3, 4; Serbian Club 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2.

ANDREA BAUER: Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4; Peer Leaders 2, 3, 4; West Helps Others 3, 4.

SETH BENDER: Thespian Board 4; Theatre 2, 3, 4; Images 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchesis 4; Art Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Honor Society 4; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2.

JENNIFER BERGSTROM: Cross Country 1; Theatre 1, 2, 3, 4.

KARIM BERUBE: Basketball 1; Gymnastics 1; French Club 2, 3, 4; Track and Field 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; West Helps Others 3, 4; Science Olympiad 4.

LANA BEYRAK: German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Tutors Club 4; National Honor Society 4; Orchesis 4.

VANESSA BISCEGLIE: Art Club 1, 2, 3; Italian Club 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Ecology Club 2; S.A.V.E. 2; Snowball 2; S.A.D.D. 2.

STACY BOLDT: Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; S.A.D.D. 1, 2.

MARIA BOODRIS: Pom Pon 2, 3, 4, Captain 3, 4; Orchesis 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Volleyball 1; Midnight Riders 3, 4.

ALEX BRASHEAR: Band 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 2, 3, 4.

DMITRY BURDEIN: Theatre 3, 4; "A Doll's House" 3; "Dracula" 4; Film Club 4.

JOSHUA BYER: Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchesis 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Board 4; Radio Control Car Club 1.

PAUL CHAMNANKIT: Tennis 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Radio Control Car Club 1.

DAVID CHAN: Baseball 1, 2; National Honor Society 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Chinese and Thai Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Math Team 1, 2, 3, 4; West Helps Others 2, 3, 4.

BO YOUNG CHANG: Korean Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

EDWIN CHAROENPITAKS: Chinese and Thai Club 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3; S.A.V.E. 3; Japanese Club 4; National Honor Society 4.

PARIN CHIKANI: Indo-Pak Club 3, 4.

TONY CHINNAPPAN: Indo-Pak Club 3, 4.

JANE CHOE: Track and Field 2; Amnesty International 2, 3; West Helps Others 2; Korean Club 2, 3; Leaders Gym 3, 4.

ELEANOR CHOI: French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; West Helps Others 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Track and Field 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4.

EUNHA CHOI: Band 1; Orchestra 2, 3; Korean Club 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 2; West Helps Others 2.

GRACE CHOI: West Helps Others 2, 3, 4; Korean Club 1, 2, 3, 4; S.A.V.E. 2; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Honor Society 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; Theatre 4; JETS 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4.

PERRY CHOU: Football 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1; Bible Study 2, 3, 4; Korean Club 3, 4; Math Team 1.

MELANIE CHRISTENSEN: Theatre 1, 2, 3; Track 2.

DIMITRIOS CHRISOS: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1; Swimming 1; Hellenic Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

JIYOUN CHUNG: Bible Study 3, 4; Symphonic Band 3, 4; Symphonic Orchestra 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Seminars for Scholars 4.

LUCIE CHWAL: Volleyball 1, 2; Softball 1; Midnight Riders 3, 4.

Senior Hena Shamim makes some last minute revisions on the West Word layout before sending it to the printers. Shamim was co-editor-in-chief of the West Word.

DANIELLE COMROV: Softball 1; Track and Field 2; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Cabinet 4; Yearbook 3; Theatre 3; 'N' Club 4; Midnight Riders 4.

LAUREN COSTA: Swimming 2, 3, 4; Images 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Theatre 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Olympiad 4; 'N' Club 4.

GREG CZAJKOWSKI: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Math Team 3, 4; Polish Club 4; Athletic Leadership Council 4.

ANNE CZUPRYNA: Volleyball 1; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; 'N' Club 4; National Honor Society 4; Polish Club 4.

KHALED DAGHESTANI: German Club 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1; German National Honor Society 3, 4; S.A.V.E. 2; National Honor Society 4; Math Team 2, 3, 4; Academic Bowl 2, 3, 4; Tutors Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

CLAUDIA DAVID: Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; African-American Club 2.

KATHERINE DAVOS: Orchestra 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Hellenic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; S.A.D.D. 4; S.A.V.E. 3.

KELLY DEGENHART: Peer Leaders 2, 3, 4; Orchettes 3; Orchesis 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4.

JENNY DEGUZMAN: Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; Filipino Club 1, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Orchettes 3.

FERNANDO DELGADO; Soccer 1; Amnesty International 2, 3; S.A.V.E. 2; West Helps Others 1, 2, 3.

FREDDY DELGADO: Football 2; Wrestling 2; Spanish Club 4.

RONALD DERENGOWSKI: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2.

GILBERTO DON DIAZ: Basketball 1, 3; Football 1.

JENNIFER DOCZEKALSKI: Gymnastics 1, 2, 3.

GREG DOLIN: Chess Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Academic bowl 2, 3, 4; Israeli Club 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

NANCY DONATH: Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchesis 3, 4; S.A.V.E. 1; Midnight Riders 3.

HAJLIJE DRAGOVIC:

JESSICA DREXLER: S.A.D.D. 1; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 3, 4; Track 2, 4; Orchesis 3.

MARGARET DYMEK: Basketball 1; Soccer 1; Track and Field 2; Cosmetology 3, 4.

MICHELE EDER: Softball 1; Track and Field 2, 3, 4; S.A.V.E. 4.

LARRY ENK: Football 1.

EUGENE ERTMAN: Football 1, 2, 3; Swimming 1, 2; Track and Field 1, 2; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; national Honor Society 4.

ANNIE FAN: Chinese and Thai Club 1, 2.

MICHAEL IRVING FARR: Wrestling 1, 2; Water Polo 1; Jazz Band 1, 2, 4; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 4; Combo Band 3, 4; Football 4.

SYED KAMAL FASIH: Quran Study 2, 3, 4; Aeronautics Club 4.

SABRINA FLOSI: Gymnastics 2, Pom Pon 4.

JOHN FRAKE: Track 3, 4; Voice of Indians 3, 4; Reporter-"Life" newspaper 3, 4; Sports Club Treasurer 3, 4.

CECILE FRAMIL: Filipino Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

TRACY NICOLE FREY: International Thespian Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Senate 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Union 1, 2; Class Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Honor Society 4; Youth Environmental Summit 3, 4.

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RONALD FRIEDMAN: Football 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Student Union 1, 2; Student Senate 1, 2; Student Mediation 4; National Honor Society 4; West Word 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Leadership Council 4; 'N' Club 4; Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4.

BONNIE FUENFER: Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Senate 2; Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestlettes 2; Midnight Riders 3; Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4.

CHRISTINA GABLER: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3; National Honor Society 4; Student Mediation 4.

IRENE GALPERIN: Pom Pon 4; Orchesis 4.

JOHN GAMMAL: Soccer 4.

KELLY GEIMER: Gymnastics 1; Class Cabinet 2, 3; Student Union 3.

ROBYN GELFAND: Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Cabinet 1, 2, 3; Student Senate 2, 3, 4; Theatre 1, 2, 3; S.A.D.D. 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2.

JOSEPHINE GILYANA:

MICHAEL GLICK: Peer Leaders 1, 2; Gymnastics 1, 2; plays 2, 3, 4; P.A. Announcer 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2.

SARA GONZALES: Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Images 3; Swimming 2; Softball 2; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Honor Society 4.

INNA GORELIK: Track and Field 1; Israeli Club 3, 4; Russian Culture Club 4.

LUIS GORMAZ: Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

RACHEL GRESSEL: Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Images 2, 3, 4; West Word 2; National Honor Society 4; Leaders Gym 3, 4; P.A. Announcer 3, 4; Class Cabinet 1; Student Union 1.

MICHAEL GRIFFIN:

SARAMARIE GUETZLAFF: Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Swimming 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4.

MARK GUREVICH: National Honor Society 4; Math Team 3, 4; JETS 4; Science Club 3, 4.

AHMAD HAMEED: Football 1.

KATHY HARRIS: West Helps Others 1, 2; Filipino Club 1, 2, 3, 4; S.A.D.D. 1.

JOHN HEDRICK: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; German Club 4; Track 1, 2.

RICHARD HOLLER: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROISIN HOLMES: Cross Country 1, 2, 4; Track 1, 2, 4; Wrestlettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Leadership Council 3, 4; Class Cabinet 2, 4.

FRANK HOUMPAVLIS: Wrestling 1; Soccer 2, 3; Hellenic Club 1, 2, 3.

ROBERT HRYNIEWICKI: Basketball 1, 2; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Polish Club 4; Images 2.

ALEX HUEN: Wrestling 2.

SU JIN HWANG: Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track and Field 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Athletic Leadership Council 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; Illini Girls State 3.

Senior Bonnie Fuenfer gives directions to a Sojourner Truth School kid during a game of tag that the kids as well as volunteers participated in. The W.H.O. Club sets up many occasions in which volunteers can spend their free time with the elderly and under-privileged children.

KELLY IRWIN: Volleyball 1, 2; Soccer 2, 4; Wrestlettes 1, 2; Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Senate 1, 2; Class Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchesis 4; Theatre 1, 2; Pom Pon 3, 4.

JOSEPH ISFAN JR.: Gymnastics 1; Romanian Club 4; Textbook Center Monitor 1, 2, 3, 4.

GREG ISHIKAWA: Football 1; Volleyball 1.

MELISSA JANSSON: Swim Team 1, 2, 3; Orchesis 3, 4; Student Mediation 4.

MATHEW JAVANSHAD: Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3; Gymnastics 2, 3, 4; Athletic Leadership Council 3, 4; S.A.D.D. 1, 2, 3, 4.

ALLEN JEONG: Academic Bowl 3, 4; Baseball 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; S.A.V.E. 2; Aeronautics Club 3, 4.

KRISTI JOHNSON: Chorus 1, 2, 3.

TAEKSOO JUN: Korean Club 3, 4.

JENNIFER JUNG: Korean Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Bible Study 1, 2; Volleyball 1.

SHIVANI KAMDAR: National Honor Society 4; Indo-Pak Club 1, 2, 3, 4; West Helps Others 3, 4.

SAMMIE KANDU:

JOSEPH KANNOOKADAN: Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Indo-Pak Club 2, 3, 4; Math Team 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Soccer 1; Spanish Honor Society 4.

ELLIE KARAFOTIAS: Basketball 1; Midnight Riders 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; Class Cabinet 4; S.A.D.D. 1; Hellenic Club 1, 2.

CAMERON KARSHNA: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Basketball 1.

JOANNA KATZ: Theatre 1, 2, 3, 4; Extraordinary Corpses 3, 4.

VEENA KENY: Indo-Pak Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Drum Line 1; Theatre 1, 2, 4.

NAVEEDULLAH KHAN: Indo-Pak Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Debate 2; S.A.V.E. 2; West Helps Others 2; Quran Study 2, 3, 4.

SAYEEDULLAH KHAN: Indo-Pak Club 2; West Helps Others 1; Library Aid 1; French Club 1.

VLAD KHODOSH: Wrestling 1; Aeronautics Club 1.

RENATO KIAM: Track and Field 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Filipino Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Japanese Club 3, 4.

AMY KIM: Color Guard 1; Bible Study 1, 2; Tennis 2; Cross Country 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; West Helps Others 4; Track and Field 4.

DANNY KIM: Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; 'N' Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Art Council 2, 3, 4.

Preparing for an upcoming debate, senior debaters George Kouros, Rachel Mandal, and Armands Revelins converse on how they want to present their case. Debate is one of the most challenging clubs because one needs to be very dedicated and willing to work hard.

DAVIS KIM: Track and Field 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Team 1, 2, 3, 4; JETS 3, 4; Athletic Leadership Council 3, 4; Images 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Honor Society 4; Academic Bowl 2, 3, 4; Korean Club 4.

KENNETH KIM: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Track and Field 3; National Honor Society 4.

LORIN KIM: Images 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 4.

SANG KIM: Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track and Field 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2; Competitive Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 4; National Honor Society 4; Youth Environmental Summit 4; Math Team 1, 3; Leaders Gym 2, 4; Athletic Leadership Council 4; West Helps Others 4.

STEVE KIM: Golf 2, 3, 4; Korean Club 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2.

SUSAN KIM: Korean Club 3; West Helps Others 4; S.A.V.E. 4.

WILLIAM KO: Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Team 4; Academic bowl 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Orchestra 3, 4; Korean Club 3, 4.

KEREM KORKMAZ: Wrestling 2; Student Senate 2; Class Cabinet 1.

PAUL KORZUN: Football 1, 2, 3; Art Club 3; German Club 3.

GEORGE KOUROS: Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Friends of Amnesty 1, 2, 3, 4; S.A.V.E. 1, 2, 4; National Honor Society 4.

KARINA KRAMER-SCHEVERS: Swimming 1; S.A.V.E. 2; thespian Board 4; Theatre 1, 2, 3, 4; "Fame" - Publicity Director 3; "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" - Director 4; Extraordinary Corpses 3, 4, President 3, 4; Writing Club 3, 4.

ELENA KROP: Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Images 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Orchestra 1; Yearbook 1, West Helps Others 2, 3; Tutor's Club 3, 4.

LESTER KRZYSIK: Wrestling 1, 3; Football 1, 2; Baseball 1.

MICHAEL KUSECEK: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Art Club 3; German Club 3, 4; Croatian Club 3.

MEGHANN LACKO:

MARY LANUZA: National Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; West Helps Others 2, 3, 4.

CATHY LEE: Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchesis 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; West Helps Others 2, 3; Korean Club 2.

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YON LEE: Korean club 1, 2, 3; Band 2; West Helps Others 3.

NICOLE LEMBERGER: Israeli Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; West Helps Others 4; S.A.V.E. 1.

STEPHANIE LEVITT-GREENMAN: International Thespian Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Steering Band 3, 4; Percussion Ensemble 3, 4.

Senior Karen Malina uses her time wisely and spends her break re-organizing her assignment notebook. Organization is often the key to attaining success in school and life in general.

ADRIANNE LIMJOCO: Basketball 1, 2; Soccer 1; West Helps Others 1, 2, 3; Filipino Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Peer Leaders 3, 4; Percussion Ensemble 1, 2; Orchestra 3.

VICKI LOMBARDO: Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Gymnastics 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 4.

MAHESH MADHAV: Math Team 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Tennis 1, 2; JETS 3, 4; Indo-Pak Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Honor Society 4; Images 4; West Helps Others 2, 4.

JINA MAENG: Flag Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2; Bible Study 1; Gymnastics 1.

KAREN MALINA: Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Images 1, 2; Swimming 4; Yearbook 4.

MATTHEW MALOOLY: Class Cabinet 1, 3; Soccer 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2; Peer Leaders 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Film Club 4.

LORI MAMMOSER: Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; S.A.D.D. 2, 3, 4.

KERRY MANTELL; Gymnastics 1, 2.

SHANA MARGOLIS: National Honor Society 4, Pom Pon 4; Orchesis 2, 3, 4; S.A.D.D. 2, 3, 4; West Helps Others 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 4.

MICHELLE MARINO: Track 2; Cross Country 2.

MICHELLE MARTIN: S.A.V.E. 1, 2, 3, 4; Youth Environmental Summit 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Honor Society 4; Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; West Helps Others 4.

MELINDA QUINOL MATA: Volleyball 1; Soccer 1; Filipino Club 1, 2, 3, 4; S.A.V.E. 3; Tutors Club 3.

BAHAR MAHERON-NAGHSH: Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Assyrian Club 3; Soccer 3, 4.

JENNIFER MATIK: Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4.

JEREMY MCCORMICK: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Union 3; Student Senate 4; Class Cabinet 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; Athletic Leadership Council 4.

KATIE MCCDONALD: Volleyball 1; Orchesis 1, 2, 3, 4; Pom Pon 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Class Cabinet 3; Student Union 3, 4.

BRIAN MEEHAN: Baseball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 4.

RACHEL MANDAL; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Cabinet 1; Student Senate 1; S.A.V.E. 2, 3, 4; West Helps Others 2, 3, 4; Tutors Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; national Honor Society 4; Spanish Honor Society 4.

LANA MEDOW: Track 1, 2; Class Cabinet 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4.

PHILLIP MERKEL: Baseball 1, 2; Snowball 1.

GEORGETTE MIKLAJ; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 1; Cross Country 1; Croatian Club 3, 4.

JENNIFER MILOSAVLJEVIC: Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; West Helps Others 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Honor Society 4; Athletic Leadership Council 3, 4; Peer Leaders 2, 3, 4; Debate 1.

JASON MINK: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Academic bowl 2, 3, 4; Math Team 3; Peer Leaders 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Tutors Club 4; Film Club 4.

ANDREA MITOFSKY: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Math Team 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Theater 4; Model UN 2; Seminars for Scholars 4.

DAVID MITRIA: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1.

SHANNON MOORE: Girl's Softball Manager 1; Swimming 1, 2, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchettes 4.

WILLIAM MORGAN: Baseball 1; Soccer 2, 3.

JAMENDA MOSS: Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; African-American Club 2; International Relations Council 2.

KRISTINE MUELLER: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4.

KEITH MUKAI: Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Images 3, 4; Athletic Leadership Council 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Leaders Gym 3, 4; Wrestling 1.

KRISTY MUN: Korean Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Bible Study 1, 2, 3, 4; Track and Field 2, 3.

JIM MURKEN: Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Images 3, 4; Extraordinary Corpses 4.

TANVEER NAJIULLAH: Class Cabinet 1; Yearbook 2, 3, 4, Assistant Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Quran Study 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; West Helps Others 3, 4; Peer Leaders 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Seminars for Scholars 4.

MATTHEW'NAKA: Volleyball 1, 2, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Japanese Club 4.

NISANTH NARAYANAN: Tennis 2; Indo-Pak Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 4.

SAPNA NARULA: S.A.V.E. 2, 3, 4; West Helps Others 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Honor Society 4; Tutors Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Indo-Pak Club 4; Photography Club 1.

JEREMY NIEDERMAIER: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; 'N' Club 4; Athletic Leadership Club 4; Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4.

IRA NIKOLARELIS: Basketball 1; Tennis 3, 4; Hellenic Club 2, 3, 4.

AGNES OLCHAWA: Swimming 2, 3; Polish Club 4.

EDWARD OPDYKE: Chess Club 1; Wrestling 1; Volleyball 1; French Club 2.

SNEZANA ORLIC: Serbian Club 2, 3, 4; Theater 1.

BORIS OSPOVAT: Athletic Leadership Council 3; Tennis 1, 2; Wrestling 1.

AMAR PARIKH: National Honor Society 4; Indo-Pak Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; West Helps Others 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARK STEPHEN PASIGNAJEN: Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Track and Field 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 2, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2; Symphonic Band 3, 4; Symphonic Orchestra 3, 4; Aeronautics Club 2.

PRAIR PATARAMEKIN: Volleyball 1; Gymnastics 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; S.A.D.D. 1, 2, 3; West Helps Others 1, 2, 3, 4; Peer Leaders 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.

JERMAINE PATTERSON; Football 1, 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4.

JOE PATYK: Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2.

GEOFF PAUTSCH: French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; West Helps Others 2, 3; Peer Leaders 2, 3, 4; Science Olympiad 3; International Relations Council 2, 3, 4; "Fame" 3.

NADA PAVLOVIC: Drama 1, 2; Soccer 1; Croatian Club 3, 4.

CATHLEEN PAWLOWSKI: Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 1; West Helps Others 1.

LELANI PEREA: Spanish Club 1; Orchesis 4.

ELIAS PEROULAS: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.

JAIME PETERSON; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Basketball 1; National Honor Society 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4.

MIHAELA PIELE: Romanian Club 4.

NICOLE PISANI: Student Senate 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 1, 2, 3; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Union 1, 2; Italian Club 1; Soccer 2; S.A.D.D. 1, 2; West Helps Others 1, 2; Amnesty International 1, 2, 3, 4; Peer Leaders 1, 2, 3; Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4; Orchesis 3, 4.

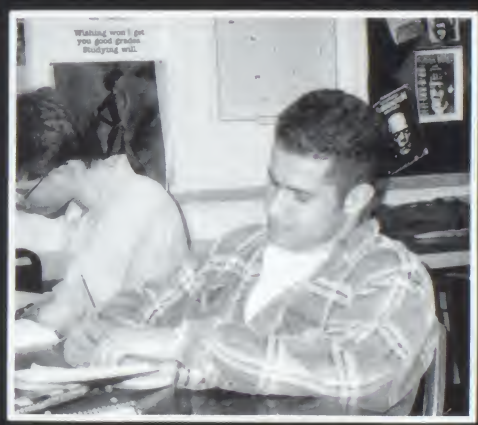
CATHERINE POCH: Track 1, 2, 3; West Helps Others 1, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4.

TONY PONTIKIS: Football 1; Volleyball 1.

PETER POULOS: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Track and Field 4; Hellenic Club 2.

MARINA PRATIKAKIS: Peer Leaders 2, 3, 4.

Senior Ronnie Friedman ardently takes notes in his AP English class. Not only does Friedman excel in academics, but he is also co-captain of the varsity football team.



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CHRISTY PSIHOGIOS: Cross Country 1; Soccer 1; Class Cabinet 3; Student Union 3; pom Pon 4.

ROBIN PUTHUSSERIL: Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Debate 1; Athletic Leadership Council 4.

ABDUR RAHMAN: Indo-Pak Club 3, 4; West Helps Other 4; Science Club 4.

MARISSA RAMIREZ: Orchestra 1.

GALATEI RESS: Hellenic Club 3, 4.

VALERIE REZNIK: Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 1; Israeli Club 2, 3; Peer Leaders 1, 2, 3; S.A.D.D. 1, 2, 3, 4, D.A.R.E. Coordinator 2, Co-vice-President 3, Co-President 4; Theatre 1, 2, 3, 4; Theatre Board 3; International Thespian Board 2, 3, 4; Play Production 4; Student Union 3; Student Senate 3; E.C.C. 3, 4; Class Cabinet 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4; P.A. Announcer 3, 4; Student Mediation 4.

MARIA RICOTTA: Soccer 1; Italian Club 1; Volleyball 1.

MICHAEL RINKOR: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

CARLOS ROJAS: Spanish Club 3, 4.

MEREDITH ROSS: Pom Pon 3, 4; Orchesis 3, 4; Track 2; West Helps Others 2, 3.

MARLENE SAAVEDRA: Spanish Club 1, 4.

ALISA SAJADI: Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchesis 3, 4; Track and Field 2; Student Union 1, 2, 3; Student Senate 2, 3; Class Cabinet 1, 2, 4; National Honor Society 4.

DINO SAKKAS: Hellenic Club 1, 2; Soccer 2, 3.

CORRIE SAMMON; "Fame" 3; Student Mediation 4.

LILA SCHALLERT-WYGAL: National Honor Society 4; Orchesis 1, 2, 3, 4; S.A.V.E. 2; Extraordinary Corpses 3, 4; Images 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Theatre 1, 2, 4.

JASON SCHAUWECKER: Track and Field 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Basketball 1.

RACHAEL SCHWARTZ: Youth Environmental Summit 3, 4; S.A.V.E. 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Track and Field 1.

CHIRAG SHAH: Track and Field 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.

HENA SHAMIM: Track and Field 1; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; West Helps Others 2, 3, 4; International Relations Council 2; West Word 2, 3, 4; Amnesty International 2, 3, 4; Seminars for Scholars 4; Leaders Gym 3, 4; P.A. Announcer 3, 4; Quran Study 2, 3, 4.

HEATHER SHAPIRO: Tennis 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4.

MATTHEW SHEAHAN: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1; 'N' Club 3, 4; Athletic Leadership Council 4; Student Mediation 4; Snowball 1, 2, 3, 4; Theatre 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4.

SARGON SHIBA: Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1.

I-HSIN ALICE SHIH: Images 3; West Helps Others 2; Chinese and Thai Club 3.

ALEX SHTEZN: Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4.

GLYNMORE SIBAL: Filipino Club 1.

ANGELA SIDERIS: Volleyball 1; Basketball 1; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

ILIJA SISARICA: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Serbian Club 3, 4.

TRACY SLOAN: Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Softball 1, 2; Track 4; Athletic Leadership Council 4.

JANET SONG: Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 4; Symphonic Band 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Korean Club 1, 2, 3, 4; IMEA 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Musical 2, 3.

DEBRA SOSNOWSKI: Chorus 2; Track and Field 2, 3; Flag Corps 1 2, 3, 4.

CAMELIA SPATARDI: West Helps Others 2; Romanian Club 4.

PAM SPEROPOULOS: Pom Pon 2, 3, 4; Class Cabinet 2, 3, 4; Student Union 3, 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4.

DAVID SPITZ: Swimming 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Film Club 4; Band Board 4; Marching Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Percussion Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4.

JACQUELINE STAMER: National Honor Society 4; International Thespian Society 3, 4; Theatre 2; S.A.V.E. 1; Seminars for Scholars 4.

While researching for an English project, senior Tracy Snyder jots down a few notes. The library, now called the IRC, is often reserved by teachers to bring in their classes to start them off in their research for upcoming assignments.

Seniors Alice Cho, Davis Kim, and Jenny Vassilatos hang-out at their lockers after school. After school is one of the few times that halls are empty which allows students to sit and talk peacefully with their friends.

RACHEL STENGEL: Gymnastics 1; Softball 1; Orchesis 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4; Theatre 2, 3, 4; West Helps Others 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAROSLAW STOPCZYK: Aeronautics Club 1; German Club 2; Tutors Club 4.

STACY STRAMA; Chorus 1; Diving 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4.

HILARY STRAUCH: Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 4; 'N' Club 4.

TARA STREIFF: Track and Field 1, 2.

AUDREY SUH: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Honor Society 4; Athletic Leadership Council 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 4.

DON SUKANTAWANICH: Football 1, 2; Soccer 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Volleyball 1, 1, 2, 3; Filipino Club 2, 3, 4.

DONNA SULEJIC: Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 1; Pom Pon 3; Orchesis 3, 4; Serbian Club 3, 4.

DEMETRA SVERONIS:

ROBERT SWANSON: Aeronautics Club 1, 2; Debate 1; Library Volunteer 4.

NINA SWUSDIPANEE: Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3.

MIKE TAHENY:

CRISTINA TERUEL: Choir 2, 3, 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4; Class Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3.

SUCHILA TIENCHAI: Gymnastics 2, 3.

GUINEVERE E. TIFFIN: Theatre 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fiction Club 1.

CHRISTOPHER TORRES: Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Film Club 4.

JENNIFER TRAN: Chinese and Thai Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

SOPHIA TSIPIANITIS: Diving 2, 3; Gymnastics 1; Hellenic Club 3, 4; Midnight Riders 3, 4; Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

MIKE TSIPURSKY: Swimming 4; National Honor Society 4; Israeli Club 4.

ATITAYA TUBRUNG: Orchestra 1, 2, 3; West Helps Others 1, 2, 3, 4; Chinese and Thai Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Honor Society 4.

SALEEM UMAR: Indo-Pak Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Quran Study 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1; Extraordinary Corpses 2; International Relations Council 3, 4; Student Mediation 4.

MEHMET UYGUN: Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Union 4; Class Cabinet 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; German National Honor Society 2, 3, 4.

CECILIA VARISCO: Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 3.

MICHAEL VOLAREVIC: Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHIEKO WAKAO: Track and Field 1, 2, 3; S.A.D.D. 1.

KIM WALLIN; Volleyball 1; Basketball 2; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; West Helps Others 3; S.A.D.D. 2.

JANICE WEISS: Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Diving 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2; N.O.T. 1, 2, 3; Athletic Leadership Council 4; Student Union 2; Class Cabinet 2.

STEVE WEISS: Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3; Orchestra 3; "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" Music Pit 2.

JENNIFER WESTERN: Soccer 2, 3, 4; Theatre 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 3, 4; S.A.V.E. 2.

SARA WILLIAMS: Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2; National Honor Society 4; Chorus 1; Leaders Gym 2, 3, 4.

CLIFF WILSON: Football 1, 2.

DAVID WISHNICK: Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross country 1; Athletic Leadership Council 3, 4; S.A.D.D. 1, 2, 3, 4.

KYUNG YOO: Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Korean Club 1, 2, 3, 4; West Helps Others 2; German Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; German National Honor Society 3, 4.

DEANA YOUKHANA: Class Cabinet 1, 2; S.A.D.D. 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Assyrian Club 3; Theatre 1, 2, 3, 4, Backstage Crew 1, 2, 3, 4.

AKAD YOUNAN: S.A.D.D. 4; Student Mediation 3, 4; Assyrian Club 2, 3.

ANTHONY ZALE: Soccer 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Film Club 4.

RADU ZDRENTAN: Romanian Club 4.

LORI ZENAWICK: Gymnastics 1; Ecology Club 1; Seminars for Scholars 4.

ILYA ZISKIND: Chess Team 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Senior Mark Pasignajen slaves over one the many worksheets given out by teachers. Pasignajen is an active athlete as well as an established trombone player.

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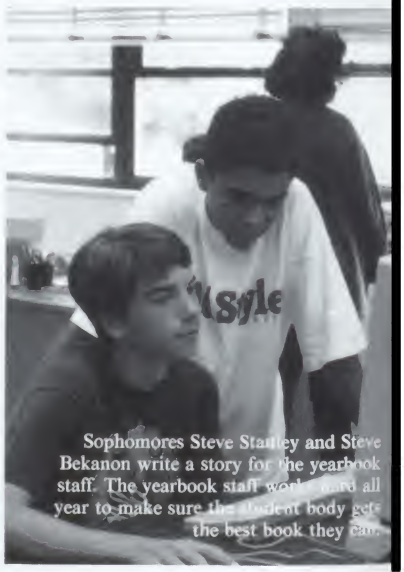
Spectrum staff member Reni Kim rushes to meet a deadline by putting the finishing touches on her layouts for the sophomore class. Kim became more involved in the production of the yearbook in her second year as a staff member, and she did get a rude awakening as to how much work goes into the making of this FABULOUS book!

Junior Deborah Acker completes her layouts for the staff section. Yearbook students have the many pressures of meeting deadlines, checking spelling, and finishing their sections.



Sophomores Steve Stanley and Steve Bekanon write a story for the yearbook staff. The yearbook staff works hard all year to make sure the student body gets the best book they can.

Tanveer's Acknowledgment

Dear Staff and Friends -

As of right now, I am extremely relieved that this book is completed. A lot of hard work and dedication goes into the production of a yearbook, and I am extremely thankful for everyone's help. I would like to specifically say thank you to:

My family : I want to say thank you for the love and support you have always given me. Also, thank you for all the rides to and from school and to the post office. Parveen Apa - I'm going to miss you.
Ms. Lewis : I must admit that I was pretty worried last summer at the thought of having a new advisor, but you put that fear to rest. Thank you for making my job a whole lot easier. Good luck always!
Pin : We've had quite a few battles these past few years, but there is nobody I would rather be editor-in-chief with than you. Have fun next year and don't get too stressed out.
Reni : Thanks for your help with the *Senior Credits* section, especially with the layouts.
Hena : Thanks for the rides after school. You've been a great bud these past few years. Good luck in the future. Oh, and it's been great sharing the ***Spectrum*** office with *West Word* (Ha, Ha).
Everybody who gave me quotes and let me take pictures of them : Thank you so much. But, I am sorry for always pestering you guys with a camera or paper and pen.
Returning Staff : Good luck and have fun next year.

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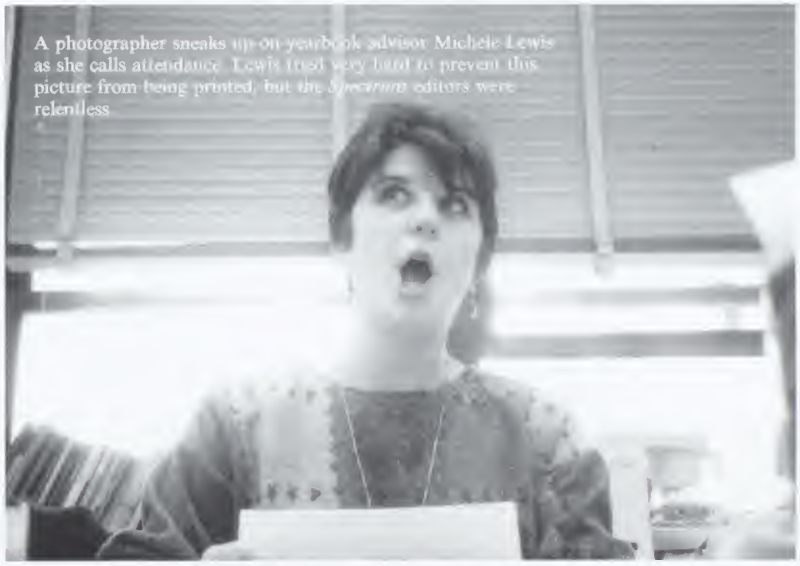
Lounging on the couch, juniors Nicole Bandur and Mike Schmidt laugh about a couple of pictures that were sent in for the yearbook. This infamous couch was a savior to most of the staff members after a long night of trying to meet a deadline.

Freshman Jovan Vojcic smiles as he rechecks the student names for spelling errors. *Spectrum* is a class offered at the end of the day during mods. 26-28.

Sophomores Joel Manansala and Maria Trograncic look at a new computer program, trying to figure it out. Manansala and Trograncic were the sports editors for this year's yearbook.



A photographer sneaks up on yearbook advisor Michele Lewis as she calls attendance. Lewis tried very hard to prevent this picture from being printed, but the *Spectrum* editors were relentless.

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Pin's Acknowledgment

Dear Niles West,

As I sit here typing away, I realize how pathetic my life really is. Monday through Friday are, of course, the ever-interesting school days. Friday night, I stay after school with other *Spectrum* members, sometimes till 9PM, to finish a few pages for the upcoming deadline. As if my weekdays were not bad enough, I had to wake up at 5AM in the morning for a greasy day at McDonald's on Saturday. Sometimes, when I am lucky, I will not have to work on Sunday; but instead of spending the day doing anything else, I work on yearbook.

There are, surprisingly, advantages to my endless circle of torture. For one, I see very little of my family. YES! Of course, the one thought that keeps me going in life is that you will be reading this book. That was a joke by the way. Really, I hope you have enjoyed the 1994-1995 *Spectrum*. I became co-editor-in-chief with very little experience and knowledge. Since this is the editor's acknowledgement, I would like to thank some people from the bottom of my heart.....

Mrs. Lewis: Do not forget summer camp, Peter and Peter, Friday night pizzas, and of course the phrase, "Yes, I'm married."

Tanveer: Stay sweet and loving. And do not worry, you will do fine in college. I should know first-hand.

Reni, Heidi, and Kelly: Duct tape, mushroom or green pepper pizzas. "How do you spell...?"

Nicole: Even though you did not exactly help me on yearbook, you have helped me through other so-called "life experiences". Thank you.

Dolores and Jay: I hope you got enough sleep after helping me color. No, I am not paying you.

Everyone else: I love ya all.

Pin

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